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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts—184 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—36 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ARKANSAN FINDS HOOVER RELIC

Forty-dollar Pay Check, for Month's Work, in State Records

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 14. (AP)—When President Hoover worked as assistant to the State Geologist in Arkansas in 1893 he received a salary of $40 a month and was carried on the State pay roll as "Bert" Hoover.

This information was disclosed today in State Auditor Humphrey's office when a voucher bearing his indorsement was uncovered in a search for records of that period.

GOLD GOES FOR RIDE IN CHICAGO

Billion Dollars Moved Across Street in Bank Merger Transaction

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—La Salle street this afternoon assumed a war-like appearance, while $1,000,000,000 was moved across it from the old to the new offices of the Foreman National Bank.

That figure represents an approximation of all of the assets, cash and securities of the various department of the Foreman banks and trust departments, and the State Bank of Chicago. More than 100 policemen lined a section of the street from curb to curb, armed with machine guns, forming a human chain for the protection of the fortune as it went for its short ride.

The police took their positions some half-hour ahead of the transfer, with an eye for suspicious persons, those with known police records, and for groupings of people near the bank.

The physical merger of the two banks will be completed over the week-end, and the combined institutions will open for business in their new skyscraper home Monday.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

GREENSBURG (Pa.) Dec. 14. (AP) Two persons were killed and three injured early today, when an automobile crashed into a truck on the William Penn Highway at Export, near here. They are Mrs. Esther Marie Bull, Delmont, and Charles Rickey, South Wilmerding.

BASE FIGHT GOES OVER

Action on Airship Site Delayed

House Committee Decides to Wait Until After Navy Parley in London

Inspection by Group from Congress Possibly Will Occur Next Spring

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The House Naval Affairs Committee met today to discuss the selection of a site for the West Coast dirigible base and while no formal action was taken it was learned that the consensus of opinion was that it will be impossible to hold hearings until after the American delegation returns from the London arms conference, which is to start in January.

This means that hearings probably will not begin before April or May, and that chances of Congressional action on the Navy Department's recommendation for selection of Camp Kearny, at San Diego, at the present session are exceedingly remote.

HOOVER MAY ACT

This is the outlook despite the fact the base should be established and the hangars built in time to receive the first of the dirigibles now being built for the Navy at Akron early in 1931.

There were reports today that President Hoover may take a hand in an effort to get the House committee and Congress to speed action.

The committee in sifting the controversy between Camp Kearny and the rival site at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara county, will want to hear Secretary of the Navy Adams, Rear-Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics and various members of the Navy General Board. The Secretary and general board have recommended Camp Kearny, but Admiral Moffett, on behalf of a special investigating board, put in a report favoring Sunnyvale.

INSPECTION IMPENDS

Adams and Moffett and some of the members of the general board are going to the London arms parley and will start early in January. Considering that they now are busy preparing for the conference and that the holiday recess of Congress starts the 21st inst., the House committee members saw no chance today of holding hearings until aft-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Then Borah Would be Happy!

LEXINGTON NOW AT TACOMA

Giant Aircraft Carrier Ready to Supply Power; Rains Aid Drought-Stricken Area

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 14. (AP)—The U.S.S. Lexington, giant aircraft carrier, dropped anchor in Tacoma's harbor today, ready to begin a month's service as an auxiliary power plant.

Coincident with her arrival, heavy rains and warm weather in the higher altitudes caused a phenomenal rise of 3.3 feet in the Lake Cushman reservoir, whose depletion, due to unprecedented drought, caused the city to ask the Navy for the loan of the Lexington.

All preparations for making the physical connection between the city's power lines and the Lexington's giant turbines are being rushed and it is thought that within forty-eight hours the vessel will be delivering power to the city. Once power starts flowing from the Lexington, the Lake Cushman hydro-electric plant will be shut down entirely in order that the reservoir may fill sufficiently to carry the city over any other crisis that might be caused by a resumption of drought conditions or very cold weather, which would cut down flow of streams in the watershed that supplies the project's reservoir.

Should favorable weather continue it may not be necessary for the ship to remain the full thirty days.

The Lexington, one of the two largest battleships in the world, is the largest ship that ever has entered Tacoma's harbor. A fleet of tugs, aided by naval craft from Bremerton, will warp the Lexington into place at a local dock Sunday morning. Huge transformers, mounted on flat cars, are in readiness at the dock and a temporary power line between the dock and a city substation is almost completed.

ROSS QUITS UNDER FIRE AT INQUIRY

Vital Statistics Bureau's Chief Abruptly Resigns at Sacramento Hearing

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. (AP)—L. E. Ross, suspended chief of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, today suddenly and abruptly terminated the proceedings against him before the State Civil Service Commission by tendering his resignation to Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State Director of Public Health.

No reason was given for the resignation.

The resignation, effective as of the 1st inst., was accepted by Dr. Dickie who suspended Ross and filed charges against him with the Civil Service Commission.

Ross's action came unexpectedly, for yesterday he filed with the commission his answer to Dr. Dickie's charges of incompetency, inefficiency, dishonesty and violation of the commission's rules and regulations.

Ross had been chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics for nearly ten years. He was suspended several weeks ago by Dr. Dickie with the understanding that he should resign. This Ross declined to do, whereupon Dr. Dickie filed charges against him.

Edge Presents Credentials to Briand in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Ambassador Edge presented a copy of his letter of credence to Foreign Minister Briand today and had a brief cordial talk with him in which both recalled their previous association at the naval conference in Washington and at the time of the signature of the Kellogg-Briand pact in Paris.

The date of the Ambassador's presentation to President Doumergue has not yet been announced but probably will be early next week.

Although only twenty-four hours in Paris, the Ambassador already has plunged into work and expects to keep long hours until he is thoroughly familiar with the details of the problems facing him.

Five Hundred Mine Strikers Resume Work

TAYLORVILLE (Ill.) Dec. 14. (AP) Five hundred striking coal miners today went back to their picks in Peabody Mine No. 8 at Tovey and the Pana Coal Company mine No. 1 at Pana.

The resumption of operations at these mines, two of the six shut down by the walkout of the National Miners' Union last Monday, is a setback for the strikers, nearly 100 of whose leaders are under bonds or in jail.

At Mine No. 8, more than half of the regular force of 800 returned to work today. A few strikers stood around in chilly groups but there was no disorder except for the arrest of two men who taunted deputy sheriffs.

GLIDER VICTIM BURIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Presidio burial services were conducted today for Charles Ferguson, Jr., who was thrown to his death last Sunday while preparing to span the Golden Gate in a glider.

Make 1930 A California Year

—A full page announcement of interest to Times' readers appears today on Page 9, Part II.

LOS ANGELES TIMES.

CLOUDY SKY PROSPECT IN BAY REGION

Extreme Northern Part of State Due to Receive Rain Today, Says Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—For the first time in a week, the Weather Bureau tonight predicted a definitely dry day for the San Francisco Bay region. The storm area expected to produce further precipitation has lost energy and is moving northward, it is said. Extreme Northern California, however, will get more rain tomorrow and the rest of the State as far south as the bay will have cloudy weather.

Reports to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company also indicated clearing weather in the mountains where the rainfall ordinarily is heavier than at official recording points. No new snow fell in the mountains and the pack at Summit in the Sierras was reduced to ten inches.

Precipitation in inches reported by northern stations to 5 p.m.:

	Last Seasonal Season 24 hrs.	to date	to date last year
Eureka	1.32	4.97	12.04
Red Bluff	.94	2.22	7.97
Sacramento	T.	2.59	4.78
Santa Rosa	.10	7.90	7.60
San Francisco	T.	1.91	6.77

Tom Mooney's Fate Now Up to Pardon Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (AP)—The State Advisory Prison Board will meet here Monday to consider the pardon of Thomas Mooney, convicted with Warren K. Billings of the Preparedness Day parade bomb outrage in 1916. It was announced here today at the office of Gov. Young.

Mooney is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison and Billings a similar sentence in Folsom prison.

The meeting of the Pardon Board will be the first since Gov. Young referred the question of Mooney's pardon to it.

French Debts Up Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee announced late today that he would bring up the bill providing for settlement of the French debt on Monday before returning to consideration of the tariff.

Smoot predicted that action on the long pending controversy over the French war obligation to the United States could be completed in a day. The House passed the bill two days ago.

Mexican Clash Report Scouted

PHOENIX, Dec. 14. (AP)—Denying the authenticity of Nogales dispatches which told of an engagement between Federal and rebel forces near Sahuaripa, Son., last Wednesday, Eduardo L. Soto, Sonora cattleman, in an interview ere today said that in his belief the report was exaggerated.

SLASH IN TAX ON INCOMES ASSURED BY SENATE POLL

Resolution for $160,000,000 Cut Gets 63 to 14 Vote and Goes to Hoover Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—A slash of $160,000,000 in next year's dues of individual and corporation income taxpayers was assured today with the adoption by the Senate of the House tax resolution by a 63-to-14 vote.

Republican and Democratic leaders joined in support of the proposal and repeated attempts to amend or substitute the tax cut were overwhelmed throughout a long day of debate.

Western Republican Independents assailed the reduction as a gift to the rich but Democratic spokesmen supported the contention of administration leaders that it had buoyed up a delicate economic situation and is vital in the revival of good conditions throughout the country.

Eleven western Republican independents and three Democrats voted against the resolution, as follows:

Against — Republicans: Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye. Total, 11.

Democrats: Blease, Thomas of Oklahoma, and Wheeler. Total, 3. Total against, 14.

FAVORABLE VOTE

For the resolution: Republicans: Allen, Bingham, Capper, Cousens, Dale, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Pine, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson. Total, 39.

Democrats: Barkley, Black, Brock, Broussard, Connally, Copeland, Fletcher, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts. Total, 24.

The resolution still must be signed by President Hoover and it goes to the White House Monday. Mr. Hoover already has advocated it and his signature is expected forthwith. The legislation is the first of the regular session, which began two weeks ago, to complete the Congressional circuit.

TOPICS IN DEBATE

The long day of debate centered principally on business conditions and brought frequent reference to unemployment. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, who sponsored an amendment to include also a reduction in the capital gains and loss tax from 12 1-2 to 11 per cent, said he had been reliably informed that unemployment has advanced from 760,000 to more than 3,000,000 men in recent days. He supported the tax cut as a means of diminishing unemployment.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, who sponsored a recent investigation into unemployment, took the same position and deplored that partisanship should take any part in consideration of the resolution.

The Couzens amendment was rejected, 53 to 22, but Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee announced that he will favor the proposal as the first point in the next general tax revision.

DEMOCRATIC QUERY

The tax cut applies only on this year's income on which taxes are to be paid next year. Democrats inquired whether a permanent revision of the revenue rates is not contemplated. Smoot indicated that as soon as business is on a normal basis and the income of the government can be established definitely, such a course will be considered.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican Independents, again led the attack on the resolution, insisting the "only justification given for it is its psychological effect on business." He remarked that the government should dismiss all its tariff, financial and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

REDS FREED BY HOOVER

Bid for Glory Goes Awry

Thirty-six Capital Paraders Sent Home With Slap at "Cheap Martyrdom"

Fourteen Held in New York Demonstration and Two Policemen Injured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—President Hoover had thirty-six Communists released from jail today after their arrest during a demonstration in front of the White House, taking the position that they should be "sent to their parents" instead of granting them "the favor of cheap martyrdom."

His action introduced something new into the handling of such spasmodic demonstrations in front of the White House, the Capitol and foreign embassies. There have been numbers of such in recent years, especially after questions in connection with foreign policies had been given unusual attention. These invariably have been orderly, as was the one today, but heretofore those arrested in front of the White House generally have been required to post bond for their release.

STAY IN LOCK-UP BRIEF

The young men and women had spent two and one-half hours in various police stations and the House of Detention before Capt. J. P. Carroll of the park police received the request for their release from the White House.

They were charged with parading without a permit.

The White House issued the following statement:

"The President considers that the misguided youths calling themselves Communists, who have been arrested for demonstrating in front of the executive offices, should be released and sent to their parents.

"He does not believe that any such discourtesy seriously endangers the republic and that a night in jail is only doing them the favor of cheap martyrdom."

NO RESISTANCE

The arrests were made at 2:30 p.m., when fourteen girls and twenty-two young men gathered at the west gate of the White House grounds, carrying placards which bore such phrases as "Defend the Rioting Masses of Haiti Against American Imperialism" and "The Kellogg Pact is Wall Street's Declaration of War."

The signs were confiscated without resistance and five policemen walked the demonstrators over the half-mile to the District of Columbia Building without disturbance.

On the way to the District Building, the Communists sang "Wave the Scarlet Banner." The procession was orderly.

A mimeographed statement distributed after the arrests described the demonstrators as members of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GRIDIRON BROILS 'EM AGAIN

Sizzling Satire Scorches All, from Hoover Down, at Capital Scribes' Club Dinner

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Once again the Gridiron Club tonight exercised its time-honored privilege of impaling the great and the near great on barbs of satire and burlesque, at its December dinner at the Willard Hotel.

President Hoover occupied the place of honor among a notable company, including the Cabinet, and numerous other national and international celebrities. Their presence gave them no immunity. Many a pointed shaft found its target in the President himself and his lieutenants as the famous dining organization of newspaper correspondents indulged in its long-established custom of debunking public life and exposing the lighter aspects of grave political problems. And the Senate was by no means overlooked as the compliments—in reverse—were passed around. But melody and humor were the balm that eased the sting of even the sharpest darts.

COLORFUL REVIEW

In skit and song the troubadours of journalism gave even-handed estimates alike of Mr. Hoover's endeavors at home and abroad in typical Gridiron fashion. The forthcoming arms conference at London vied with the President's troubles with Congress and the business situation for the spotlight. To the accompaniment of rhyme and music a weird procession of bespangled admirals, tinsel-laden diplomats, neo-statesmen, elder statesmen, Indian chiefs, lobbyists, football stars,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STALLED!

A train running 60 miles an hour travels 30 yards a second!—terrible predicament to be stalled on a crossing. May be out of gas, or battery trouble. Be that as it may, over 87,000 persons are accidentally killed every year one way or another. You can never figure yourself safe from fatal or serious accident at anytime, anywhere, when you are traveling, whether riding in any kind of a vehicle or walking.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Airship to Carry 60. Page 1, Part II.

An American concern ... German consulting ... has asked bids on the ... of two monster airships ... trans-Atlantic service that ... carry 500 passengers and ... crew of 104 each. News of ... undertaking comes from a ... tural engineering firm, ... cott & Mapes, New Haven, ... which has been asked to ... mit bids. Identity of the ... ern asking for bids is ... divulged. The ships are to ... twelve motors of 1000 ... power each and will be ... to overcome wind resistance ... tremely high altitudes. ... are to cost $6,000,000 each. ... hope to live to see one of ... fly over, maybe even to ... one.

Bay of 13 a Hen. Page 1, Part II.

Emily Donogue, 5, Long Island City, leaned too far ... of the second-story window ... the family apartment. As she fell toward the stone ... below, her mother, ... Harold Wellick, 13, had ... scream, looked up, had ... ground below, and leaped forward, caught the child in ... arms. Both children were knocked down, but the lad ... ered the little girl in his ... and carried her to her mother. Neither was much injured, ... boy suffering most. Burns ... a boy with the stuff of ... heroes are made, as ... cause he knew what to do ... an emergency as in the ... of it.

A Hundred Years From Now. Page 1, Part II.

A hundred years from ... somebody in Pittsburg ... will open a vault near the ... War memorial and will find ... some letters. The letters ... ten by President Hoover ... Allen and other men in ... life, have just been ... be taken up in the year ... This will be very interesting ... readers in 2029, but perhaps ... important or valuable ... can write much today ... sure it will have any ... years hence. The world ... too fast for that.

Building a Super-Ship. Page 1, Part II.

Some idea of the ... size of the new dirigible ... ship on which work has ... started by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company at Akron ... may be had by a comparison ... with the largest dirigible ... in use. The new ship will ... a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic ... of helium gas. The Los Angeles carries 2,500,000 ... Graf Zeppelin 3,700,000 ... feet. The new ship is to be ... 785 feet long and 140 feet ... The sky seems to be the limit ... in airship building.

MACHINE HAIRCUTS. Page 1, Part II.

A new hair-cutting machine ... electrically operated, is in ... use in London barber shops ... does the job in half the time ... required by the hand-clipper ... method. This machine is an improvement on the old ... clippers now in use as it does ... the whole operation, including ... the trimming. And a new ... suction device carries away ... hair as fast as cut so that ... chance for a single one to get ... under your collars.

Bad Case. Page 1, Part II.

Doctor: H'm! Severe ... aches, bilious attacks, pain ... the neck—what's your name, ... dam?

Patient (coyly:) Twobie.

Doctor (continuing to write) ... H'm, loss of memory. ... (Pathfinder.

Quite Evident. Page 1, Part II.

The road show was playing ... poor town.

"Are we alone?" hissed the ... lain.

"Almost," rejoined his ... looking sadly at the ... empty seats.

Followed Orders. Page 1, Part II.

Mistress: Why didn't you ... the watermelon in the ice ... as I told you?

Maid: I did, ma'am.

Mistress: But it isn't cut.

Maid: Well, how could I ... I had to take out the ice to ... get it in.—(Capper's Weekly.

REMEMBER THIS

Nobody ever gets a medal for being a meddler.

Tribune Quarter Promises for Wandering Herd. Page 1, Part II.

Children Hang Up Stockings. Page 1, Part II.

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FAVORABLE VOTE. Page 1, Part I.

For the resolution: Republicans: Allen, Bingham, Capper, Cousens, Dale, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Pine, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson. Total, 39. Page 1, Part I.

Democrats: Barkley, Black, Brock, Broussard, Connally, Copeland, Fletcher, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts. Total, 24. Page 1, Part I.

The resolution still must be signed by President Hoover and it goes to the White House Monday. Mr. Hoover already has advocated it and his signature is expected forthwith. The legislation is the first of the regular session, which began two weeks ago, to complete the Congressional circuit. Page 1, Part I.

TOPICS IN DEBATE. Page 1, Part I.

The long day of debate centered principally on business conditions and brought frequent reference to unemployment. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, who sponsored an amendment to include also a reduction in the capital gains and loss tax from 12 1-2 to 11 per cent, said he had been reliably informed that unemployment has advanced from 760,000 to more than 3,000,000 men in recent days. He supported the tax cut as a means of diminishing unemployment. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, who sponsored a recent investigation into unemployment, took the same position and deplored that partisanship should take any part in consideration of the resolution. Page 1, Part I.

The Couzens amendment was rejected, 53 to 22, but Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee announced that he will favor the proposal as the first point in the next general tax revision. Page 1, Part I.

DEMOCRATIC QUERY. Page 1, Part I.

The tax cut applies only on this year's income on which taxes are to be paid next year. Democrats inquired whether a permanent revision of the revenue rates is not contemplated. Smoot indicated that as soon as business is on a normal basis and the income of the government can be established definitely, such a course will be considered. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican Independents, again led the attack on the resolution, insisting the "only justification given for it is its psychological effect on business." He remarked that the government should dismiss all its tariff, financial and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Airship to Carry 60. Page 1, Part II.

An American concern ... German consulting ... has asked bids on the ... of two monster airships ... trans-Atlantic service that ... carry 500 passengers and ... crew of 104 each. News of ... undertaking comes from a ... tural engineering firm, ... cott & Mapes, New Haven, ... which has been asked to ... mit bids. Identity of the ... ern asking for bids is ... divulged. The ships are to ... twelve motors of 1000 ... power each and will be ... to overcome wind resistance ... tremely high altitudes. ... are to cost $6,000,000 each. ... hope to live to see one of ... fly over, maybe even to ... one.

Bay of 13 a Hen. Page 1, Part II.

Emily Donogue, 5, Long Island City, leaned too far ... of the second-story window ... the family apartment. As she fell toward the stone ... below, her mother, ... Harold Wellick, 13, had ... scream, looked up, had ... ground below, and leaped forward, caught the child in ... arms. Both children were knocked down, but the lad ... ered the little girl in his ... and carried her to her mother. Neither was much injured, ... boy suffering most. Burns ... a boy with the stuff of ... heroes are made, as ... cause he knew what to do ... an emergency as in the ... of it.

A Hundred Years From Now. Page 1, Part II.

A hundred years from ... somebody in Pittsburg ... will open a vault near the ... War memorial and will find ... some letters. The letters ... ten by President Hoover ... Allen and other men in ... life, have just been ... be taken up in the year ... This will be very interesting ... readers in 2029, but perhaps ... important or valuable ... can write much today ... sure it will have any ... years hence. The world ... too fast for that.

Building a Super-Ship. Page 1, Part II.

Some idea of the ... size of the new dirigible ... ship on which work has ... started by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company at Akron ... may be had by a comparison ... with the largest dirigible ... in use. The new ship will ... a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic ... of helium gas. The Los Angeles carries 2,500,000 ... Graf Zeppelin 3,700,000 ... feet. The new ship is to be ... 785 feet long and 140 feet ... The sky seems to be the limit ... in airship building.

MACHINE HAIRCUTS. Page 1, Part II.

A new hair-cutting machine ... electrically operated, is in ... use in London barber shops ... does the job in half the time ... required by the hand-clipper ... method. This machine is an improvement on the old ... clippers now in use as it does ... the whole operation, including ... the trimming. And a new ... suction device carries away ... hair as fast as cut so that ... chance for a single one to get ... under your collars.

Bad Case. Page 1, Part II.

Doctor: H'm! Severe ... aches, bilious attacks, pain ... the neck—what's your name, ... dam?

Patient (coyly:) Twobie.

Doctor (continuing to write) ... H'm, loss of memory. ... (Pathfinder.

Quite Evident. Page 1, Part II.

The road show was playing ... poor town.

"Are we alone?" hissed the ... lain.

"Almost," rejoined his ... looking sadly at the ... empty seats.

Followed Orders. Page 1, Part II.

Mistress: Why didn't you ... the watermelon in the ice ... as I told you?

Maid: I did, ma'am.

Mistress: But it isn't cut.

Maid: Well, how could I ... I had to take out the ice to ... get it in.—(Capper's Weekly.

REMEMBER THIS

Nobody ever gets a medal for being a meddler.

HOOVER'S ORDER RELEASES REDS

Thirty-six Capital Paraders Sent Home to Parents

President Administers Slap at "Cheap Martyrdom"

Fourteen in Demonstration in New York Arrested

(Continued from First Page)

the Communist party and the Young Communist League, District No. of Philadelphia.

At the District Building, all thirty-six were booked on the same charge and their hearings set for Monday. The girls were sent to the House of Detention. Four of the men gave their ages as less than 17 years and were taken to the Juvenile Home. The remainder were scattered through precinct police stations.

The order for their release came before many were assigned to cells. Three of the demonstrators are negroes. One, who said he is Rufus Coker of Philadelphia and had been born in South Carolina, asserted he has no particular knowledge of Communism but "just came along."

OFFICERS INJURED BY MOB IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Fourteen men and women were arrested and two policemen were injured today in two demonstrations by Communists who carried banners assaulting the Haitian revolt.

After a parade had been broken in front of the City Hall by a charge of mounted policemen and reserves, the Communists retreated to Union Square to start their demonstrations anew, but bolted and fled into the safety of their own building, the workers' center, when police followed them.

Police had advance information of the proposed parade and assigned a detail to prevent disorder. Department of Justice agents, after hearing a report that the Federal Building was being bombed, also dashed to the scene to guard the building, which is near the City Hall.

Carrying placards bearing the inscriptions "workers' children hail the revolt of the Haitian workers and their children," and "Hoover declares war on workers," the Communists marched toward the City Hall singing "Internationale."

When orders to disperse went unheeded, mounted police charged the parade. The enraged crowd then made a dash for the City Hall, sweeping through a line of policemen standing guard on the steps. Police stationed inside the building stemmed the rush, and after the eighth ten of their number entering the City Hall had been placed under arrest, the others turned and fled.

Four were arrested when they resisted efforts of the police to wrest banners from their comrades. Patrolman Earl Gonyou suffered a broken shoulder and Patrolman John Hennessey received a severe beating when they were set upon by the crowd.

Mounted police had just cleared City Hall Park when a call for reserves came into police headquarters from Union Square.

This demonstration was brief, however, for the Communists rushed into the Communist party of America headquarters, situated on the square, when they heard sirens heralding the approach of the emergency squads.

TABULATION SHOWS RATES UNDER REDUCED SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Rates on income taxes to be paid next year, as provided by the resolution adopted today by the Senate and sent to the White House, follow:

Individuals:

Net income—	Tax	Present Tax
$4000 and less	1½%	1½%
$4000 to $8000	2 %	3 %
$8000 and over	4 %	5 %

No change is made in the surtax rates on individual incomes.

Corporations and insurance companies: Tax next year, 11 per cent; present tax, 12 per cent.

AIRSHIP BASE FIGHT PUT OFF

(Continued from First Page)

er the London conference is ended and the American delegation has returned.

Representative Evans of Glendale, a supporter of the San Diego site, and a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, reluctantly was forced to concede that hearings on the dirigible base will have to wait until spring. Evans said today he has some hope that the naval committee, which is showing a desire personally to inspect the two California sites, may be induced to make the trip to California during the holiday recess. But he fears that this, too, will have to be postponed until next summer.

DELAY REGARDED VICTORY FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Decision of the House Naval Affairs Committee to postpone consideration of the West Coast dirigible base until after the London Naval Conference was looked upon as a decided victory for the Northern California group, it is revealed in Washington dispatches received by Almer M. Newhall, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Commenting on the decision of the committee to inspect both sites immediately after the hearing, the San Francisco representatives wired:

"This is another victory for the Northern Californians as they had suggested this on a number of occasions, feeling that the committee would get the same viewpoint of the majority of the special dirigible board, once they made a personal canvass of conditions of both sites.

"The preponderance of favorable facts for Sunnyvale is so great that the usual 'band wagon' and 'hurrah' witnesses will be eliminated both to conserve the time of the committee and to shorten the hearings as much as possible."

Brown Counsel of Radio Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Thad H. Brown of Ohio today was named general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission.

Brown, who has been general counsel of the Federal Power Commission, succeeds B. N. Webster, Jr., who resigned yesterday to enter private practice.

Action Against Chicagoan Tells of Huge Profit

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP) — Four million dollars' worth of contracts for public improvements in the Chicago metropolitan area netted George L. Chamberlain $1,000,000 and another $500,000 remains unaccounted for, the government charges in proceedings started by grand jury indictments returned yesterday.

Chamberlain, president of the U.S.A. Company, electrical contractors, was indicted for willfully attempting to evade payment of $300,000 income tax for 1922, 1922 and 1923. In another indictment Fred W. Rhoades, treasurer, was accused of failing to supply information to the Internal Revenue Collector.

The indictments resulted from a protracted perusal of contracts of the Chicago sanitary district by U. S. Atty. Johnson.

GRIDIRON BROILS 'EM AT CAPITAL

(Continued from First Page)

political monstrosities, and humbuga-at-large passed in colorful review as the club presented its impressions of the Hoover administration's accomplishments with a forecast of the future.

The approaching arms conference will achieve naval parity, the guests were assured, by measuring cruiser strength with a magic yardstick—the "same yardstick that was used to place agriculture on a parity with manufacturing." The yardstick, brought forward in an impressive case in response to demands that it be exhibited, turned out to be wholly invisible, and incomprehensible, "just like the American foreign policy."

BARNUM LAMENT

That Barnum lived 100 years too early was the famous showman's own lament as he surveyed the grotesque jumble of politico-legislative groups left in the wake of the special session called by President Hoover for tariff revision and farm relief. Barnum surrendered his title as the king of buncombe as the ringmaster proudly paraded the various blocs of the Senate.

The Hoover penchant for naming commissions of all kinds to ferret out facts and deal with troublesome questions confronting the administration did not escape attention. The commission-a-month club considered a motion to take a recess "before this becomes the commission-a-minute club."

There was no neglect of prohibition. Mr. Hoover's handling of the "noble experiment" and his attempts to make Washington "the model dry city of America" were described in a liberal adaptation of Longfellow's epic, entitled "The Song of Firewatha in the Land of Many Ha-Ha's."

The President's crime commission was presented with a problem when a bootlegger, invading the assembly to solicit orders for Scotch, rye, gin, champagne or anything you want, was held up and relieved of his wares by a hijacker.

In response to "calls for margin" from their brokers, distinguished guests arose to make their bows. "Amos and Andy" arrived just in time to lend their advice as to the solution of the business situation. The Caraway lobby inquiry was portrayed in a recital of Arkansas justice. The fate of the Democratic party was foretold in a duet sung by impersonators of John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse, their theme being that the Democrats always are far ahead in the year before an election.

NOVEL INTERPRETATION

Shades of venerable historians appeared to correct defects of history in the light of present-day circumstances. A revised edition of historic Presidential utterances was translated into the language that Mr. Hoover would employ. President Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" statement was interpreted into "There's a couple of tough years ahead. Time to pack up."

President Hoover "had his inning" before the evening was over, but in accordance with the ancient club rule that "reporters are never present" his speech was not reported. Other speeches were made by Mayor Walker of New York and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

Charles S. Groves of the Boston Globe today was elected president of the Gridiron Club. Jay G. Hayden of the Detroit News was elected vice-president; J. Harry Cunningham of Washington, secretary; J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun, treasurer, and E. G. Walker of Washington, historian.

LABOR PARTY WINS SEAT

LONDON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Alderman D. G. Logan, Laborite, was returned unopposed as a member of Parliament for the Scotland division of Liverpool in succession to the late T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor.

McNEILL, AUTHOR, DIES

TACOMA, Dec. 14. (AP)—Henry Everett McNeill, 67 years of age, author of many books, died here today, while on a visit from New York. He wrote under the name of Everett McNeill.

TAX REDUCTION PASSES SENATE

Slash of $160,000,000 Gets Vote of 63 to 14

Resolution Slated to Go to Hoover Tomorrow

Leaders of Both Parties Support Proposal

(Continued from First Page)

economic experts and hire psychologists to take their places.

"They ought even to discharge the Senate chaplain," he added, "and hire a psychologist to lecture to us instead of having a preacher to pray to us."

SUBSTITUTE OFFERED

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, offered a substitute proposing that instead of a tax cut, the government appropriate $100,000,000 for road construction and $60,000,000 for additional construction of public buildings. This was defeated by 56 to 20.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, proposed an amendment substituting a graduated scale of rates for the present corporation rate of 12 per cent. This was rejected, 60 to 16.

He would have kept the maximum corporation rate the same as provided by the resolution—11 per cent—and have it apply on all corporation income over $38,000, with the existing individual tax rates applying on income up to that amount.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, advanced an amendment providing for reduced rates on tobacco taxes, but this was shouted down without a record vote.

AGREEMENT DENIED

Replying to repeated contentions of an agreement between the Republican and Democratic leaders, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, denied this and recalled the conference at the Treasury when Secretary Mellon had called in the Republican and Democratic leaders in the House and Senate to consider the tax resolution.

"At that conference," said Simmons, "the Secretary of the Treasury laid before us the proposition contained in this joint resolution."

He explained that in view of the then critical business condition, if this reduction were made in the way proposed it would be an assurance to the public and inspire confidence. He said that while the Treasury would be able to afford this amount of reduction, he felt that any greater amount at this time would jeopardize the condition of the Treasury.

SIMMONS'S STATEMENT

"I never mentioned the matter to the chairman of the committee," he said, "nor did he to me, but I stated, as did the Senator from Mississippi, Senator Harrison, and Representative Garner of Texas, that we were inclined tentatively to agree to the proposition, but unless we changed our minds we would accord it our support. That is all there is about the matter."

Simmons then recalled that when Undersecretary Mills of the Treasury was before the Finance Committee, he had asked him about the possibility of reducing the capital-gains tax and also about a reduction in the tobacco levies. The North Carolinan said that Mills had warned this would menace the stability of the Treasury and for that reason he did not support any amendment.

Condemning past tax-reduction programs of the Treasury, Senator Couzens recalled the contests for repeal of the estate tax and declared that a campaign had been waged for this "by lobbyists supported and influenced by the Mellon family."

"But they have not been successful," said Couzens, "and I suspect the Secretary hopes to get that result before he passes his estate on to posterity."

FRUIT TREE SIZE CUT IN BLOOM BED

Morning Glories Around Orange Trunks Revealed as Deterrent to Growth

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) An average reduction of 27.22 per cent in the size of Valencia orange trees was noted after three seasons of growth in a patch infested with morning glories, according to a report from Dr. H. J. Webber, professor of subtropical horticulture in the University of California's citrus experiment station at Riverside.

Using the circumference of the scion trunk four inches above the bud as the indicator of size, as this is said to have been found as accurate an indication of comparative size as can be chosen, 3-year-old Valencia orange trees on various rootstocks set in morning glory infested patches showed the following size as compared with similar trees set in near-by blocks:

On rough lemon stock, 32.34; Sampson Tangelo, 39.15; Rubidoux sour orange, 17.66; Brazilian sour orange, 21.36; grapefruit, 34.40; sweet orange, 17.44.

WARSAW ASKED IF MOORE ACCEPTABLE

WARSAW, Dec. 14. (AP)—The United States Legation at Warsaw today approached the Polish government inquiring whether Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain and later to Peru, would be acceptable as American Ambassador at Warsaw. The legation here has been raised to embassy rank.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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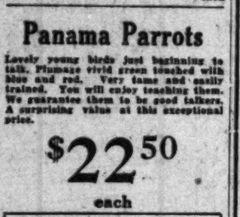

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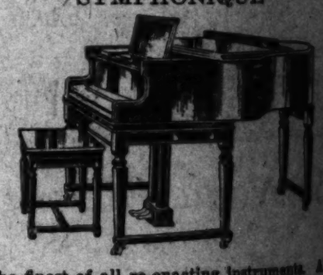

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M'CORMICK SUIT ARGUMENT NEAR

Wife of Invalid Completes Story on Stand

Judge Sets Next Session of Case for Wednesday

Hearing on Guardianship of Multimillionaire

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 14. (AP)—With the dismissal of Mrs. Katherine McCormick from the witness stand at noon today, both sides rested their cases in the Superior Court hearing into the guardianship of Stanley McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire. Judge Dehy then adjourned court until Wednesday, when each faction will be allowed two hours for argument prior to submission of the contest for decision.

Judge Dehy explained that it is necessary for him to return to his own court in Inyo county to hear civil cases Monday and Tuesday.

WIFE FILES ACTION

The action was brought by Mrs. McCormick against Harold F. McCormick and Anita McCormick Blathe, brother and sister and co-guardians of the sick man. Mrs. McCormick charged the co-guardians are not giving her husband proper medical care and are dissipating his $50,000,000 fortune.

The plaintiff was the last witness called. Her testimony consumed two days and a half. At this morning's session she told a conference with Dr. Adolph Kempf, physician in charge of the case, in February, 1928, during which Dr. Kempf told her not to see her husband.

Attorney Oscar Lawler, counsel for the defense, brought out that after the conference the wife called Kenneth McKillip, then chief nurse, and asked him to learn what the psycho analytical treatments were that Dr. Kempf was giving. McKillip said the treatments were given in a locked room and he could not find out what went on.

SISTER'S NOTE READ

Lawler then brought out an attempt by Mrs. Blaine in August, 1928, to talk to Mrs. McCormick about the case. Both were in Chicago. Mrs. McCormick failed to make an appointment with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Blaine then sent a note to Mrs. McCormick:

"You apparently do not respond to my wish. Cyrus (Cyrus H. McCormick) says you think I have animosity against you. I have none. Next to what his illness means to Stanley I care most what it means to you."

Lawler then mentioned a board of guardians and asked Mrs. McCormick if she were chairman.

"I am chairman," she said, "if there is a board of guardians."

Question: You do not recognize your responsibility as chairman?

Answer: I do. I did not try to call a meeting. What was the use—I had one vote against two.

NO ANIMOSITY FELT

Lawler then asked her if she thought the family was conscientious in its views and treatment.

A.: Yes.

Q.: And I suppose you are conscientious?

A.: I endeavor to be.

Newton D. Baker, Mrs. McCormick's counsel, then took the witness on re-direct examination.

Q.: Have you any animosity toward Mrs. Blaine?

A.: No.

Q.: Do you think she any toward you?

A.: No.

Q.: Did you discuss any supposed animosity with Cyrus?

A.: I do not recall that the word animosity was used. There was a disagreement.

SUZANNE IN GARB RACKET

Tennis Star Selling Smart Togs to Parisians Now and Netting Beaucoup Francs

PARIS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, tennis star, is working as a saleswoman in a small dressmaking establishment here. Her job is selling, demonstrating and giving advice on sport clothes.

"I have always wanted to do this very thing," she said today. "I adore clothes. I am through with tennis for the time being at least. I hope to make lots of money. Baldwin Baldwin? Leave him out of this. He has nothing to do with it."

The latter remark was in answer to question concerning the grandson of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin to whom she has been reported engaged at various times.

Mlle. Lenglen probably is the highest-paid saleswoman in the Paris shops. She refused to say what she is making, but it is understood to be a sizeable salary plus commissions. An outdoor salesroom and a combination tennis court and putting green are being fitted for her in the courtyard of the dressmaking establishment which once was the palace of Cardinal Fesch, the uncle of Napoleon.

The tennis star said that she has moved her household belongings to Paris and with her mother intends to make her permanent home here. Her father died at Nice last March.

At the establishment where Mlle. Lenglen is employed it was said her new job is a first move to re-establish her in her amateur status which she forfeited in 1925 when she joined C. C. Pyle's professional tennis team.

Suzanne Lenglen

CATTLEMEN ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Directors for Ensuing Year Also Chosen at Convention of Stock Raisers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (AP)—E. F. Forbes of Marysville, today was elected president of the California Cattlemen's Association and the Western Cattle Marketing Association at the joint annual convention of the two organizations. He succeeds P. S. Dorris of Alturas.

Directors of the California association for the next year follow:

Zone 1—P. S. Dorris, Alturas; Lewis Foulke, Gazelle; Tro Emerson, Susanville; W. J. Albaugh, Pittsville; J. Sheldon Potter, San Francisco.

Zone 2—E. F. Forbes, Marysville; E. L. McKenzie, Red Bluff; E. B. Lytle, Ferndale; H. H. Gable, Esparto; J. P. Rupley, Placerville.

Zone 3—C. N. Hawkins, Hollister; C. C. Wood, Danville; J. B. Armstrong, Salinas; W. G. Marrow, San Jose; Silas Sinton, San Francisco.

Zone 4—W. O. Blasingame, Fresno; Steve Cuneo, Snelling; C. N. Ellinwood, Oakdale; P. A. Klitstein, Bakersfield; O. B. Price, Raymond.

Zone 5—William A. Freeman, Los Angeles; Aubrey Sears, El Cajon; J. H. Lubken, Lone Pine; Hubbard Russell, Los Angeles; Harry Sloan, Lompoc.

Representatives of the marketing association on the board will be Frank Boice, Sonoita, Ariz.; William Dressler, Minden, Nev.; A. S. Conner, Bly, Or., and R. M. Hazen, San Francisco.

FOUR MEN LOST WHEN SHIP SINKS IN CRASH

LONDON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The sinking of the Spanish steamer Antonio Garcia and the probable loss of four men in a collision were reported here today. News of the sinking was received by the London agents of the owners of the Greek steamer Hydra, whose captain sent the following message: "Collided with Spanish steamer Antonio Garcia. She sank. Have collected the crew except four. Have sustained damage to the forepeak. Proceeding to Vigo for repairs."

Dog Rescues Man From Cow

NOBLESVILLE (Ind.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Walter Trietsche, 45 years of age, is in a serious condition as a result of injuries sustained when gored in the chest by a cow.

The family dog heard the trouble and held the cow by the nose long enough for Trietsche to escape.

ARDOR OF WETS TRICKLES AWAY

Only Thirteen Heed Call of LaGuardia to Meeting

More Sedate Moist Element Refuses to Attend

Baker's Dozen, However, Has Ambitious Program

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The wet bloc in the House got away to a limping start for the new Congress today when a meeting called by Representative LaGuardia, Republican-Independent of New York, produced a turnout of only thirteen.

The rest of the sixty-two members of the antiprohibition group remained away, following the lead of Representative Linthicum, Maryland, Democrat, who is chairman of the unofficial House committee on modification of the Volstead Act, and who yesterday, in a letter to Representative Englebright of California said he would not attend the meeting, as he was not inclined to encourage the formation of another wet organization among Representatives.

Those attending the meeting today were not exactly trying to set up another wet bloc, but they are those who favor more militant tactics than have been mapped out for them under the Linthicum leadership. They are those who want to start right off in the early part of the session fighting all prohibition measures, including the enforcement appropriations which shortly will come before the House.

OTHERS ABSENT

Linthicum in his letter promised that he will call a meeting of the recognized wet group immediately after the holidays, but this did not satisfy the more eager element, and today's gathering was the result. Besides Englebright of Nevada City, Cal., Mrs. Kahn of San Francisco was on hand representing the Northern California wet contingent. Welch of San Francisco was an absentee, although an active member of the official moist group in the House.

Especially conspicuous by their absence were the New York Tammany Representatives, all of whom are rampant wets, but who regarded the meeting as an effort on the part LaGuardia, recently defeated Republican candidate for Mayor of New York, to make publicity capital for himself out of the wet movement. As a matter of fact, there have been many indications in the last year or so—and these appeared to have been borne out today—that the so-called wet group in the House is pulling in too many different directions to do effective work; that, like a great many other armies which have failed to accomplish results, it has too many generals and not enough privates.

PROOF OF RIVALRY

The slim attendance at today's meeting was regarded as proof of the jealousies and rivalries which, observers have suspected, long have existed among the Congressional wets. Representative Linthicum rather frankly deplored this situation in his letter when he warned his wet colleagues that "in union there is strength."

But those who did attend the meeting this afternoon had no hesitancy about going into the newspapers with a statement signed by a "committee" of all thirteen that complete harmony exists in the wet ranks and giving notice that a fight on the prohibition amendment is to be resumed at once in Congress and conducted with vigor. The statement said that the group has observed the "hypocrisy and costliness of prohibition" and the failure of enforcement and deems it a duty to call the situation to the attention of the country at every opportunity.

Patricide Case Jury Discharged

EL DORADO (Kan.) Dec. 14. (AP) The jury in the murder trial of Owen Oberst, 19 years of age, was dismissed here last night by Judge Ayres. Harry Garden, foreman, reported it was hopelessly deadlocked at 10 to 2 for acquittal. The jury had been out since Wednesday.

Oberst was charged with the murder of his father, whose body, with those of six others of the family, was found in the ruins of the Oberst home after it had been burned April 20, 1928.

CHRISTMAS RADIO FETE PROJECTED

Broadcasting Company to Give America Chance at European Programs

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—An attempt is to be made to give radio America a Christmas present from abroad.

Plans are being perfected by the National Broadcasting Company to pick up programs originating in England, Germany and Holland on Christmas and rebroadcast them through its entire network. Details of the program are being arranged.

In addition NBC will make available to the world via short waves on Christmas Eve, a Christmas carol song to be picked up from Madison Square Garden, New York. More than 15,000 singers will participate, with about 400 clubs and societies invited. The program also will go to the American network.

WET CHARGE RESENTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—John Pillippelli, vegetable grower, thinks it's worth $50,000 to be a bootlegger. He filed suit for that amount today against Ernest and Lucco Baccioco because they called him that in front of police officers.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE CONTEST

...open to all Grammar, High School and College students for the best 250 word essay on the subject:

Why every American should be proud of the Achievement of Steinway & Sons for producing the only American Art Product that can claim World Leadership

First Prize . $250
Second Prize $150
Third Prize . $100

Contest closes January 15th
Awards will be made Feb. 1

For further details see Page 18, Part I, of today's Times.

Address all communications to the . . .

Prize Editor
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Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Dyas
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Monday and Tuesday Only
A Great SALE of Fine
DYAS LUGGAGE

50 Women's Overnight Cases
regularly $27.50 to $35.00
Sharply reduced! 16-inch cases of cowhide in various colors; equipped with semi-pearl set in colors of jade, blue, cornelian, maize. $22

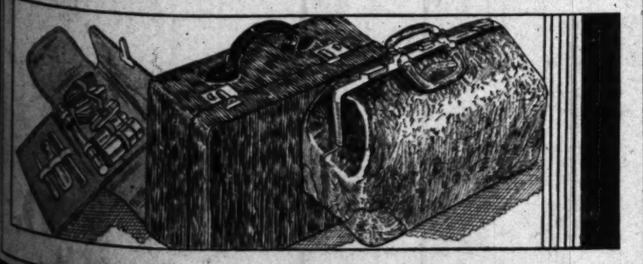
100 Men's Leather Gladstones
Gladstones of seal, walrus, aniline cowhide in russet, black or brown. An excellent gift for a man. $25

Monday and Tuesday Two Groups at
25% less

Entire Stock of English Kit Bags
Compelling values! Of imported leathers of the finest grade—seal, buffalo, etc. Think of the saving you effect.

75 Fine Leather Pormanteau Cases
Huge Cases for the globe trotter. Formerly $75.00 to $150.00, Monday and Tuesday $56.25 to $112.50.

DYAS LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES
"Dyas Luggage Asks No Favors of the Baggage Man"



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ATWATER KENT
SCREEN GRID
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AS LOW AS $10 DOWN
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The Owl features for Christmas—Gifts that are useful—practical
The Sun Drug Co.
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GIFT SLIPPERS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

SLIPPERS are always appropriate and always appreciated. We have them for every member of the family . . . in many styles . . . felts, woolskins, satins, suedes or leathers. As simple or as elaborate as you choose! A very complete assortment priced from 95c upward.

Satin slipper with Ostrich feather trim. Covered wood heel. Very popular. $2.25.

An imported French mule of suede with heel strap . . . feather pompon. $5.50.

Woolskin Bootee, flexible outsole, rubber heel. A real comfortable slipper. $3.85.

Gypsie Bootee. Women's Colored Kid bootes with woolskin cuff. $4.85.

A very fine slipper of quilted satin, choice of colors. $1.95.

Open evenings till Xmas.

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A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Hollywood Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Hollywood at Vine — Dyas — Seventh at Olive

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Dyas Coats
Sharply Reduced

$85 — Formerly $110 to $165

$145 — Formerly $195 to $225

Two select groups for Monday's selling! Handsome, fashion-right Coats, positively extraordinary in value!

Coats with Paris-inspired details! Fur trimmings in the $85 group include paume, wolf, caracul, badger, mole, raccoon, lapin. At $145, squirrel, skunk, beaver, lapin, fitch, Hudson seal. Sizes for misses and women. The saving is tremendous!

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Coats of Beauty
at Dyas' Feature Price

Coats whose princess, flare or wrap lines closely follow fashion's dictates. Sound, compelling values at this marking. All richly furred. For women and misses.

$55

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

BUTLER FACING CALL ON CARPET

Navy Chief Wants Report on Nicaragua Speech

Marines' General Quoted as Hinting Coercion

"Opposition Bandits" One of Supposed Remarks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The stormy career of Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler threatens once more to bring him to headquarters to explain—this time to tell Secretary Adams of the Navy about the remarks credited to him in Pittsburgh concerning the activities of marines in foreign elections.

While the general of marines has received no such order, it is understood that the Secretary expects him to report and give his own version of the Pittsburgh speech in which he was quoted as saying regarding a Nicaraguan election that "the opposition candidates became bandits when it became necessary to elect our man to office."

Little interest has been shown in Butler's speech at the Capitol, where it is understood that he had reference to elections held some years ago at a time when he was in Nicaragua with the marines. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee several years ago heard the general's testimony on that.

Sinclair Lewis, the writer, wired Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee on the 6th inst., the day after the general's Pittsburgh speech, asking an investigation. Senator Borah said, however, that the committee already has investigated Butler's activities with the marines at the time he was in Nicaragua several years ago.

In the last occupation of Nicaragua, an election was held and the Liberal candidate was chosen President. There has been a general feeling at the Capitol that this election was held in regular order. Gen. Butler was not with the marines in the last occupation in Nicaragua.

PROTEST BY LEWIS FEATURES DISCUSSION

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, whose address here on the 5th inst., is a subject for inquiry in Washington by Secretary Adams, was quoted in newspapers here as saying concerning the election in Nicaragua, where marines were stationed, "the opposition candidates became bandits when it became necessary to elect our man to office."

Sinclair Lewis, the writer, telegraphed Senator Borah of Idaho, on the 6th inst., telling him Gen. Butler's remarks warranted an "immediate Senate investigation." Lewis's telegram said Butler "laughingly confirmed bitterest charges against marines."

Quoting Butler, he said, from a newspaper story which he asserted he had confirmed through Robert K. Cochrane, secretary of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange, before which Butler spoke, Lewis's telegram said in part:

"Concerning elections in Nicaragua, he (Butler) explained that the opposition candidates were declared bandits when it became necessary to elect a candidate.

"Regarding Haiti, Butler told how the marine-controlled President had dissolved the Congress to prevent the legislative body from passing a new constitution. He aided the President in drawing up the edict that dissolved the Congress, the speaker said."

Lewis told Senator Borah he had a list of persons who heard Gen. Butler speak, if the Senate wanted to summon them.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegram tomorrow will quote Butler as saying:

"In one election nobody liked the fellow in there, but he was a useful fellow to us, so we had to keep him in. How to keep him in was the problem.

"We looked up the election laws and found that the polls had to be opened a sufficient length of time (at least that's the way we translated it,) and that a voter had to be registered to be eligible to vote. The district was then canvassed and 400 were found who would vote for the proper candidate. Notice of the opening of the polls was given five minutes before hand. The 400 voters were assembled in a line and when they had voted, in about two hours, the polls were closed. The other citizens had not registered and therefore were ineligible to vote."

Luncheon Given to Ortiz Rubio

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico, gave an informal luncheon at his home today for President-elect Ortiz Rubio and members of the international committee.

Among those present were Hon. Enrique D. Ruiz, Ambassador Telles of Mexico, Gen. M. Perez Trevino, E. Hernandez Chazaro, Dr. Manuel Puig Casuaranc, Walter T. Rosen, De Witt Millhauser, Sir William Wiseman, A. M. Anderson, Frank L. Polk, E. S. S. Sunderland, Joseph E. Sterrett, Augustine Le Gorreta, A. L. Negrete, Elmer R. Jones and Capt. Lewis B. McBride.

Liquor Snooping Barred by Judge

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 14. (AP)—Federal Judge Thomas today filed an opinion with the United States District Court clerk holding that search and seizure in prohibition enforcement cases must be incidental to an arrest and must not be the exploratory basis upon which to base a possible arrest.

The ruling was made in the case of Anthony J. Setaro of Danbury, who claimed illegal acts by two prohibition agents.

DEL MONTE PICKED BY STATE BANKERS

DEL MONTE, Dec. 14. (AP)—The executive council of the California Bankers' Association today chose Del Monte for the association's next annual convention, June 4-7, 1930.

COTTON SLUMP CAUSES CITED

Clayton of Texas Testifies Before Subcommittee

Oversupply and Competition Blamed for Conditions

Investigation Hearing Will be Resumed Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Temporary oversupply of cotton and increased foreign competition were assigned today by W. L. Clayton, Houston (Tex.) cotton merchant, as the causes of the present depressed market, in testimony made before a Senate agriculture subcommittee investigating the situation.

Hardly had Clayton finished reading off a long, prepared statement, in which he frequently was interrupted by questions, than the subcommittee took a recess until Monday with indications the Texas man then will be given a severe cross-examination.

HEFLIN CHARGES

His concern, Anderson, Clayton & Co., has been charged by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, member of the subcommittee, with exerting an "overshadowing influence" on the cotton markets, and the Alabaman said he intends to find out all that Clayton can tell about the assertions. The charges were not discussed today.

Among the conditions which he said caused an "excess of supply" over demand, Clayton cited a rapid dumping of cotton on the market, "hand-to-mouth buying" by spinners and a general decline in commodity prices.

The decline in prices, he said, was "due to the recent recession of which the stock market crash was both a result and then a contributing cause."

SPECULATORS DEFENDED

Questioned by Chairman Townsend, Clayton maintained that "hedging had played no part in the decline which has brought the market down to about 17 cents a pound. He added that if the cotton farmer is to maintain a prewar standard of living he should receive at least 22 cents a pound for his crop.

Defending speculators, the witness said they "perform their greatest service" in years of surplus by carrying over the extra supply. He estimated that on the 1st inst. speculators were carrying through purchase of futures 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bales of American cotton.

"Without the exchanges," he said, "the speculators could not have performed this function, since they rarely ever buy actual cotton."

Public Domain Bill Reported Out in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The House Public Lands Committee today reported out the Colton bill to authorize President Hoover to appoint a commission to study the conservation and administration of the public domain.

The measure is in line with President Hoover's message to Congress and is sponsored by Secretary Wilbur.

The committee took the position that some disposition should be made of the 190,000,000 acres in the public domain.

The bill would provide that the commission be headed by the secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture departments, and that a member be named from each State in which there are public lands. Although the bill would authorize $50,000 for expenses of the commission, the members would serve voluntarily and would report to Congress by December, 1930.

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT IN THE WORLD—"PEPLESS"

Have You Ever "Imagined" You Were Sick? Simple Gland Surgery Normalizes Entire Organism

Medical research work has proved that when a person "imagines" he is sick, he oftimes is sick.

Loss of strength and the nervous symptoms (asthenia) which are attributed to "imagination," is the most common ailment in the world. It afflicts more than three out of five adults, and at least one-third of the children.

Lack of "pep," loss of power to endure the fatigue of social, domestic and business life, and what seems to be almost a general "laziness" are the most common symptoms in medical practice.

It is not natural for people, apparently healthy, to complain of being "all dragged out," "tired to death," "never get enough sleep," etc., etc.

Physicians generally are in the habit of ascribing so-called "imaginary" ills as of little significance, and frequently say, "Oh, you haven't anything the matter with you." As a matter of fact, many physical conditions for which there never has seemed any cause are, in reality, a manifestation of a very definite trouble. These troubles are oftimes a great deal more real than a broken leg or a case of boils.

The conditions cited, and scores of others, are fully explained in Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's marvelous booklet, "Health and Vitality," a copy of which may be had free by calling at his office, or by mail.

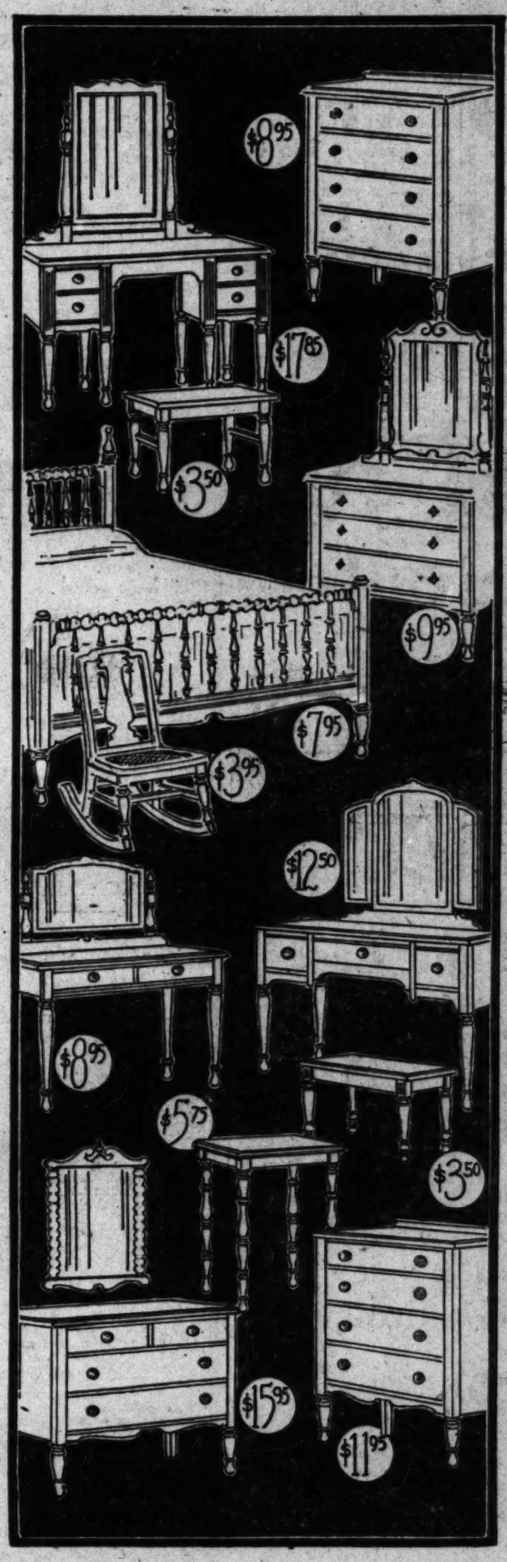
To those interested in gland surgery, Dr. Wheeler may be consulted without charge.

Office hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. 'Phone WAshington 2311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Special Factory Purchase
Bedroom Furniture

$15,000 worth of bedroom furniture entered this sale last week—almost half of it was sold the first day! A close-out lot, bought from a reputable local factory at immense reductions—it offers surprising values that home furnishers are choosing eagerly! Plan to be here early Monday—it is selling fast!



Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

The regular prices were attractively low—now they have been cut ¼ to ½ in every case! Opportunity here!

Beds at $7.95
The spool type full size beds that are always good style—finished in ivory or soft green tone. Really unusual at $7.95.

33-in. Chests, $11.95
Chests 33 inches wide—attractively finished in choice of ivory or green. Now on sale at only $11.95.

Night Stands, $5.75
Very attractive stands—finished in soft ivory or green tone. A wonderful value at this low sale price—$5.75.

42-in. Dresser, $15.95
A good-sized dresser, well styled, with separate hanging mirror. In ivory or green. Sale-priced at a fraction of regular, at $15.95.

Bench, $3.50, $4.50
Dressing table benches, in two sizes—finished in ivory or green. Sale-priced at only $3.50 and $4.50.

33-in. Dresser, $9.95 $10.95
Dressers of good style and construction, with attached mirrors. With plain legs, $9.95; with turned legs, $10.95. Ivory or green.

Dressing Table, $8.95
This table with mirror attached—well styled, finished in green. Remarkably low priced at only $8.95.

30-in. Chest, $8.95
Chests 30 inches wide. In ivory or green finish. Splendid value!

Console Vanity, $12.50
Console style vanity, with triple mirrors, good sized—finished in ivory or green.

37-in. Dresser, $12.95
Dresser with two small and two large drawers—attached mirror—finished in ivory or green. A real bargain at $12.95!

Cane Seat Rocker, $3.95
Bedroom rocker with woven cane seat—finished in nile green. Sale-priced at far less than its regular price! $3.95.

Mirror Vanity, $17.85
Large-sized vanity with pier mirror—styled to match the dresser at $15.95—finished in the same ivory or green tone. A value!

Free deliveries to surrounding towns in regular delivery zones

No phone or C. O. D. orders! Liberal credit terms cheerfully arranged!

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

SUNDAY MORNING

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write For FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Cured Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and either, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 24,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper by return mail free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

AUBURN PRISON GETS NEW HEAD

Governor Takes More Steps in Inquiry on Riot

State Troopers' Organizer to Aid Investigation

Grand Jury Soon Will Hear Murder Evidence

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Gov. Roosevelt acted with speed today in taking steps to solve the prison problem at Auburn following Wednesday's riot there.

He sent Dr. Frank L. Christian, superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, to take charge of Auburn in place of Warden Jennings and the acting warden, Sergt. Sullivan.

He appointed Col. George P. Chandler, organizer of the State troopers, to act as his personal representative in an inquiry into the recent outbreak.

He named Justice Cunningham to preside over the grand jury session in Cayuga county, beginning January 6, next, before which evidence of the murder of Principal Keeper George A. Durnford will be laid.

He instructed Dist.-Atty. Kenyon of Cayuga county and Dist.-Atty.-elect Hosmer to submit such evidence to the jury on the first day of its session.

Gov. Roosevelt made it plain that he has neither deposed Warden Jennings nor removed Dr. Raymond F. C. Kleb, Commissioner of Correction.

He said that Dr. Kleb's investigation still is in progress and would continue.

It was the announced intention of the Governor to call an extraordinary grand jury and trial term for Cayuga county for the returning of indictments for the murder of Durnford. He found, however, that the regular grand jury and trial term is to be convened January 6, next, and decided that since only a few days would be gained by his original plan he will follow the regular procedure.

APOPLEXY STRIKES OFFICIAL OF PRISON

AUBURN (N. Y.) Dec. 14. (AP)—John Martin, assistant principal keeper of the State prison, was stricken with apoplexy today and taken to the prison hospital in an unconscious condition. Excitement attendant on the riot is believed the cause of the stroke.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FOUND POWERFUL RICKETS CURE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) An artificial light has been developed which, according to experiments completed today by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry at Columbia University, is twelve times as powerful as natural sunshine in the prevention and cure of rickets.

Carbon sticks impregnated with various metals and burned by an electric current in the form of an arc is the source from which the new light is derived. It was developed in the research laboratories of the National Carbon Company of Cleveland.

White rats, although fed on a diet consisting of 95 per cent flour to produce rickets, were found to be made immune to the bone-destroying disease by a ten-minute daily exposure before the new lamp. Similar rats receiving natural sunshine treatment required a four-hour daily exposure to insure immunity.

Consulate Staff Pair Arrested

WARSAW, Dec. 14. (AP)—Two minor members of the American Consulate here and one other person have been arrested by police after investigation showed the Consulate stamp had been counterfeited.

The counterfeit stamp was used in forging visas to be given emigrants. It seemed possible, it was said, some may have succeeded in reaching the United States in excess of the immigration quotas.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
The Christmas Music Stores

now you can have a genuine Victor Radio alone or with Electrola

$10 Down

NO MORE PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

Model R-32
$178
Complete
Your Old Radio or Phonograph Accepted At a Liberal Allowance

Here's the Christmas Gift for all the family! Just as in years gone by so today VICTOR is the Nation's choice.

And, naturally, Los Angeles comes to the Platt Music Company for the new VICTOR Radio and Radio-Electrola just as for years Los Angeles has purchased more Victrolas from this great Music House.

Now you can have Platt installation, Platt service, Platt guarantee and Platt liberal payment terms on this wonderful new development of the company which for over 30 years has been recognized as the leader in the production of tonally superior musical instruments.

Model RE-45
$298
Complete
Your Old Radio or Phonograph Accepted At a Liberal Allowance

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AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
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342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
6614 Hollywood Blvd.
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CHRISTMAS CHEER ALL THE YEAR

"Furniture from Birch-Smith" gives comfort, cheer, happiness, every day of the year . . . A small deposit will reserve your gift for Christmas delivery.

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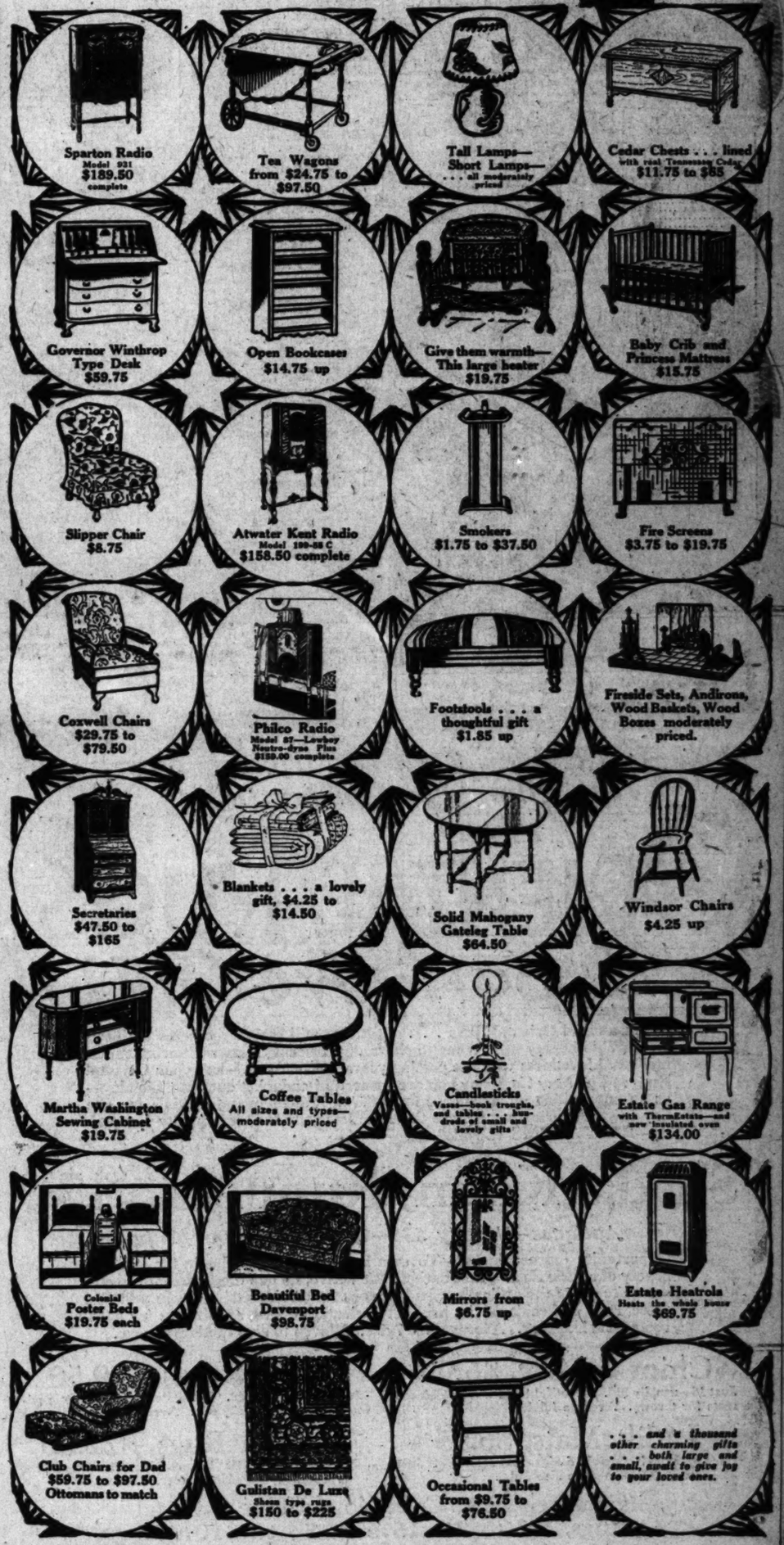

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

737 South Hill St.—TRinity 4121

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for the New — *It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's . . . all Downtown Busses stop at our door.* — *Convenient Terms*

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

SAVE MONEY

DR. COWEN Personal Service

ON PAINLESS DENTISTRY GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

I will cut your dental bill in two and give you as fine quality of permanent dentistry as any dentist in Los Angeles. Thousands of our patients are thoroughly satisfied with our scientific painless methods. We have fulfilled every claim made in our advertisements and have honestly earned the reputation for which we are known—as

Los Angeles' Painless Dentists

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

FREE—Painless Extractions With All Work. Either by Gas or Local Anesthetic. We do any branch of dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and bridgework WITHOUT PAIN. I mean every word I say—

Nature Teeth Superior and Different

I have had eighteen years' experience in high-grade plate making. My teeth are always set regular and in natural shades. I always replace the gum tissue, smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth and plump out the hollow cheeks.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate

Most every requirement of an advanced dentistry. Natural in appearance. Fit perfectly and permit easy and clear speech. Very light in weight. Hand carved. No rubber. Unbreakable. A masterpiece of creative dental art. Guaranteed For Life. $16.50

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate

Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. Guaranteed for life. NOW..... $35.00

I now give Guaranteed Dentistry on credit at no extra charge. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work completed immediately. No delay.

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Molars	$3.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
506 South Hill St.
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Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
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HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga

GERMAN REGIME UPHELD IN VOTE

Reichstag Backs It on Young Plan and Finances

Complex Line-up Results in Formal Approval

Fear of Chaos One Factor in 222-to-156 Ballot

BERLIN, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Reichstag today gave the Mueller government a vote of confidence, 222 to 156, supporting it in its policies both on the Young plan and financial reforms.

The government, which was criticised severely for its financial policies by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, had demanded that the Reichstag express confidence in the Cabinet on the basis of the financial program recently outlined by Finance Minister Hilferbing.

COMPROMISE PLAN

Today's decision probably was the most difficult arrived at by any coalition of the parties since the founding of the young republic.

The government's financial program suits no party completely as it represents an inevitable compromise on views as widely apart as the Socialist on the left and the People's party which is made up chiefly of industrialists, on the right.

The approval, however, was held necessary for fear that chaos would be ahead should the government be defeated or should the Reichstag be dissolved and new elections made necessary as was threatened by the Ministry.

FEARS DISCLOSED

The government, in defending its program which calls for the reduction of taxes in some instances and increases in others, learned that should it be defeated the second Hague conference on working out the Young plan probably would be postponed indefinitely. And that in the end the Young plan itself would be jeopardized.

So great were the difficulties in the way of rallying the coalition parties behind the government that the Reichstag was compelled to adjourn at noon to enable the parties to smooth out last-minute difficulties. The vote came this afternoon after the session had been resumed.

SCHOLZ ELECTED IN STRESEMANN'S PLACE

BERLIN, Dec. 14. (AP) — Ernest Scholz, floor leader in the Reichstag of the People's party has been elected to succeed the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann as the party's national chairman.

Calling the national executive committee meeting to order today Prof. Wilhelm Kahl paid tribute to Dr. Stresemann, declaring among other things that October 6, last, the day of his death, was a day of mourning for the entire world. Later the executive committee placed a wreath on Dr. Stresemann's grave.

Chairman Scholz was Minister of Economics in 1920.

SECOND MARRIAGE DRIFTS ON ROCKS

Constance Bennett

NICE COURT BREAKS TIES FOR PLANTS

Actor Bennett's Daughter Divorces Husband While Staying on Riviera

NICE (France) Dec. 14. (AP)—A local court today granted a divorce to Mrs. Philip Plant, nee Constance Bennett, daughter of the actor, Richard Bennett. The case began ten months ago.

Miss Bennett and Mr. Plant were married November 3, 1925, in Greenwich, Ct., after Miss Bennett's former marriage in 1921 had been annulled. Her first husband was Chester Hirst Moorehead, a University of Virginia student.

There have been many rumors and denials of divorce proceedings between Miss Bennett and Mr. Plant. On March 19, last, Miss Bennett's divorce was said to be "pending" in four Nice courts.

JOINT COMMISSIONS GIVEN EXTENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Two joint Congressional commissions had their lives extended today by action of the House in adopting Senate resolutions to continue the activities of the airports and insular reorganization groups. The airports commission was extended from tomorrow until April 15, 1930. The Insular Commission was continued from Monday until January 16, 1930.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO STUDY FILMS

Relation to Public Welfare Will be Considered

Denial Issued That Industry Has Finger in Pie

Redfield Recently Resigned from Inquiry Body

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—An investigation of the motion-picture industry as to its relation to the public welfare is to be undertaken by the executive committee of the motion-picture commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, it was announced today.

Coincident with the announcement, the executive committee issued a statement denying that either the motion-picture producers and distributors of America or any representative of that body or any person connected with the motion-picture industry in any way "has had anything to do with the organization of the Federal council's commission or the selection of its personnel."

William C. Redfield, formerly Secretary of Commerce, recently resigned the chairmanship of the motion-picture commission of the Federal council because, it is reported, he had learned that the council had been organized at the suggestion of Will Hays, president of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, a Presbyterian clergyman and publicity representative for the council, was declared in a recent article in a church publication, to be in the pay of both Hays and the council. The council will disperse with his services at the end of this month.

Ex-Priest's Wife Granted Divorce

LINNEUS (Mo.) Dec. 14. (AP)—A romance in which Dennis Downey, young Catholic priest of Marceline, Mo., forsook his parish and eloped to Chicago two years ago with Miss Maudie Myers, has ended here with the granting of an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Downey.

"A PEERLESS GIFT OR A PRIZED PERSONAL POSSESSION"

THIS BEAUTIFUL KEYSTONE FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

$5 KEYSTONE JR. FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET FOR ONLY 99c

THIS WEEK ONLY — At this manufacturer's advertising price.

FREE PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFT BOX WITH EACH SET PURCHASED

Keystone Jr. Pen and Pencils Are Equipped With a Double Band and with a Ball 14-K. Gold Plate Point Which Insures Instant Writing Response. You May Have Your Choice of 7 New Colors in Either Ladies', Gentlemen's or Child's Sizes.

SPECIAL NEW — Keystone De Luxe Pen and Pencil set in steel plush box—with a solid gold point and iridium tipped—regular $11.50 value—unconditionally guaranteed—for just $1.88.

Beautiful $10.00 Combination Pen and Pencil the 2 in 1 Black and Pearl Keystone for $2.88.

Come Early—Our Supply Is Limited

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY

Corner 5th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles

Also Bee Drug Stores in Hollywood

Mail Orders Given Special Attention — Add 12c

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

Walker's CROSLEY Radios AS LOW AS $10 DOWN

Walker's 437 S. Hill St.

At The May Company! Extraordinary Selling for Monday Only

ORIENTAL RUGS *Superlative GIFTS!*

Give beautiful Oriental Rugs . . . a gift that will endow the home with immeasurable beauty and romantic charm. Gathering increased richness and mellowed loveliness with the passing years. When you select your Oriental Rugs at The May Company you are assured of enduring quality. Monday—as an outstanding attraction we are offering the following specials for one day only. At prices we believe to be the lowest in the city, quality for quality—EASY TERMS extended.

Shada Kilim Runners, $17.50

Antiques—Usually $35—On Sale One Day Only

Opportunity extraordinary!—To own hand-woven rugs rich in the lore and beauty of mystic East. These antique flat weave, no nap Shada Kilim runners are quite out-of-the-ordinary. Shada means "embroidered" and you will find these rugs embroidered in brilliant Oriental designs, so effective for halls, rooms and hangings. Average size 7x2.6. Woven to give lifetime service.

Chinese Mats, $6.95
Just 15—usually $15. Beautiful hand-woven Chinese mats for throws. Average 1.6x1.6.

Iran Mosuls, $29.50
Just 20—usually $60. From Persia, exquisite specimens—with rich silky pile. Average 6x3.

Ladik Mats, $6.95
Rare antiques! Age-old designs and colorings. Just 25—usually $15. Average size 3x1.8.

Lilihan Rugs, $22.50
Just 40—usually $45. Exceptionally fine Persians at this amazingly low price. Aver. 4x2.3.

Comprehensive Collection of Fine Oriental Rugs, 1x2 to 28x15.6 at $4 to $10,000

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Fitzgerald's Headquarters for Musical Gifts

hear an amazing demonstration today of "Vibra-Control"

an exclusive feature of the new

FADA Radio

THE long sought principles of Stradavari, used to perfect the tone of a violin, are now applied to radio. *Vibra-Control*, an exclusive Fada feature, scientifically coordinates the receiver, speaker and cabinet eliminating all unwanted vibrations, after-tones, and distortions. Now music is brought to you exactly as broadcast . . . lifelike . . . *tone true!*

Fada radios have been designed exclusively for the new screen grid tubes, and especially engineered to get unusual selectivity and power with local stations.

Scientific Fada Installation By Fitzgerald

Trained Fitzgerald Technicians, one of the finest corps in the west, test and balance your Fada to meet the requirements of your locality. You are assured permanent radio enjoyment.

Positive Guarantee by Fitzgerald's

You will receive the famous guarantee of Fitzgerald's, established 1892, that insures lasting satisfaction. Also a positive guarantee from the Fada Laboratories. Thus you receive a DOUBLE GUARANTEE.

Best Radio TERMS at Fitzgerald's

From our 37 years experience in the music business in Los Angeles, we've worked out an Easy Pay Plan that will best meet the requirements of your Budget. Ask us about it.

TOMORROW

Special Demonstrations of Amazing Fada Vibra-Control

Come in tomorrow, during your downtown Christmas Shopping, and relax in a comfortable chair in Fitzgerald's Music Rooms. Hear an amazing demonstration of radio reception—made possible by Fada's Vibra-Control—without feeling the slightest obligation to purchase. You'll find the real spirit of Christmas at Fitzgerald's. Come in tomorrow.

Delivered any Time up to Christmas Day.

The Popular Model 25 Fada Highboy $196 Complete

Exquisite highboy cabinet of latest 1930 design, acoustically engineered with radio chassis. Receiver and speaker are scientifically co-ordinated. Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. Fada full power dynamic speaker. Antenna compensator. Phonograph attachment. $10 delivers now—at Christmas.

$10 Delivers Months to Pay Balance

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FITZGERALD'S

For the Advancement of Music Since 1892

HILL STREET at 727

Glendale Store 337 North Brand Blvd.

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.

GOING OUT of Business Sale

$250,000 STOCK of HIGH GRADE FURNITURE SELLING at ½ Price

A Timely Opportunity to Furnish Your Home at a SAVING of 50% NOW!

Living Room Values ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
2-pc. Tuxedo Living Suite. A smart, refined suite in a distinctive green Brocatelle covering. Half-price now	$325.00	$162.50
2-pc. Tapestry Suite. Luxurious spring-back sofa and club chair to match. At a remarkable saving in price	360.00	179.50
Chesterfield. A tufted back model, in beautiful Velvet Brocatelle upholstery. Distinctive in design, and now	400.00	198.50
2-pc. Suite. Sofa and chair of kidney shape design. Upholstered in fine Mohair with reverse cushions in Frieze	450.00	225.00
2-pc. English Tudor Living Suite. An authentic reproduction, in a temporary Muslin covering. Very special	485.00	242.50
2-pc. English Club Sofa and Chair. Tailored in figured henna Brocatelle. A rare model at a big savings now	495.00	247.50
2-pc. Mohair Suite. Sofa and Chair with carved legs, and pleated backs. Genuine Chase Mohair, in a rich blue	550.00	275.00
2-pc. Spanish design Living Suite. Sofa and chair. Luxuriously appointed and upholstered in gold Brussels	679.00	339.50
2-pc. Living Suite of Italian extraction. Covered in a beautiful rust Velvet. Now an extraordinary special	780.00	389.50
2-pc. Open Arm Italian Suite. Distinctive. High-side sofa and lounging chair. In a rich Brussels covering	500.00	249.50

Bedroom Furniture ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
3-pc. Mahogany Bed Suite. 4.6 bed, vanity and bench. A Widdicomb product. Unusual in charm and dignity of construction	$295.00	$147.50
4-pc. Walnut Bed Suite. Dresser, vanity, bed and bench. A beauty and one of our most extraordinary values at half-price	325.00	162.50
6-pc. Walnut Bed Suite. Vanity, chest, twin beds, nite stand and bench. Beautifully made and richly finished. Special	439.50	219.75
4-pc. Buff Enamel Suite. This charming suite consists of full size bed, dresser, chest and toilet mirror. Made by Sligh	512.00	256.00
4-pc. Widdicomb Suite. Mahogany, decorated bed, dresser, chest and bedroom chair. Distinctive, and a remarkable value	600.00	299.75
3-pc. Walnut Bed Suite. A sensational value at regular price. Vanity, full size bed and cabinet top hiboy. A big special	640.00	319.50
5-pc. Impressive Suite. Chest, bed, Hollywood vanity, bench and a chair. In Oriental walnut with Tamio wood inlays. Select	680.00	340.00
7-pc. Fine Walnut Suite. Full size bed, dresser, chest, table, bench, nite stand and toilet mirror. A high-grade suite value	685.00	342.50
7-pc. Aspen Wood Bed Suite. Twin beds, vanity, chest, nite stand, bench and chair. Decorated with rich overlays. Special	950.00	475.00
6-pc. Twin Bed Suite. Dressing table, chest, nite stand, bench and twin beds. In finest walnut veneer. Originally distinctive	1400.00	698.00

Dining Room Specials ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
7-pc. Walnut Dining Suites. Only 7 . . . consisting of large extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. Now at half-price	$128.00	$ 64.00
8-pc. Walnut Suite. A very charming model. There is a buffet, extension table, one host and 5 side chairs richly upholstered	549.00	274.50
8-pc. Walnut Suite. Extension table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs with spring seats richly upholstered. Very special	560.00	279.50
9-pc. Walnut Suite. There is a stately china closet, 60-in. buffet, extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. The 9 pieces	640.00	319.50
9-pc. Walnut Suite. Buffet, server, extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. Elegantly designed and richly finished	700.00	345.50
10-pc. Walnut Suite. Beautiful fan-back chairs, extension table, china closet, buffet and server. A very sedate model	780.00	389.50
10-pc. Duncan Phyfe Suite. Rich mahogany with marquetry decorations. A suite of rare distinction. Remarkably low	740.00	369.50
10-pc. Beautiful Oak Suite. A Berkey and Gay English model. Truly an unusual value even at the regular price. Now only half	840.00	449.00
10-pc. Fine Walnut Suite. Of Spanish extraction. Table, buffet, server, china closet, one arm chair and 5 side chairs. Think	898.00	449.00

Thousands of Appropriate Furniture Xmas-Gifts Now ½ Price!

Chairs at . . . . . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
Leather Seat Desk Arm Chairs	$ 28.00	$14.00
Queen Anne Walnut Desk Chair	47.50	23.75
Mahogany Occasional Chair	52.00	26.00
Hitsock Hall Chair in Frieze	80.00	39.50
Hitsock Occasional Chair	80.00	39.75
Upholstered Easy Club Chair	89.00	44.50
Carved Frame Hall Chairs	100.00	49.50
Tapestry Upholstered Clubs	115.00	57.50

These and Many Others HALF-PRICE!

Oriental Rugs . . . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
10x16.2 Sivas Oriental Rug, repriced	$500.00	$250.00
10.2x13.10 Chinese Rug, special	530.00	265.00
10.3x17 Beautiful Chinese Rug	700.00	350.00
9x12 Chinese Masterpiece Rug	350.00	175.00
5x8.8 Shiraz Kelleyi Runner	124.75	62.25
9.10x5.7 Kurd Shiraz Runner	137.00	112.50
9.2x4.8 Herati Kelleyi Runner	208.00	104.25

A large Selection of Others for Choice.

Stick Reed and Patio Furniture at . . . . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
Bird Cage and Stand in Reed	$ 13.00	$ 6.50
Reed Table in Orange and Green	16.50	8.25
Reed Table with Diamond Top	32.00	16.00
Chinese Peel, Cretonne Settee	150.00	75.00
Stick Reed Sofa. Pillow back type. Spring filled. Colorful	199.50	99.75

Many and Many Other Super-Values

Electric Ranges . . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
Estate Electric with 3 burners	$239.00	$119.50
Estate Electric with 4 burners	280.00	140.00
Estate Electric with 4 burners	300.00	150.00
Estate Electric with 4 burners	306.50	153.00

Entire Stock of Electric Ranges, Half

Large Selection of Mirrors ½ Price

While This Is a Cash Raising Sale and Prices Are Accordingly Arranged, Responsible People May Secure a Convenient Time Payment if Desired!

Library Tables, Desks and Consoles . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
Library Table with marble top	$135.00	$67.50
Davenport Table, marble top	179.00	89.50
Walnut Directors Table, with rich burl inlay. Very masive	575.00	287.50
Library Desk in mahogany	102.50	51.25
Johnson, Handley, Johnson Desk	125.00	62.50
Mahogany Flat-top Desk	139.00	69.50
Beautiful Walnut Desk	42.50	21.25
Walnut Console Table	19.75	9.87
Fine Walnut Library Table	79.00	39.50

Coffee and Tilt-top Tables—Now . . . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
Tile-top, book-trough Table	$15.00	$ 6.95
Tile-top Coffee Table	14.50	6.95
Square Tile-top Coffee Table	18.00	9.00
Octagonal Tile-top Table	21.00	10.50
Tile-top Table with drawer	29.50	14.75
Walnut Living Room Table	85.00	42.50
Green Enamel Tilt-top Table	29.75	14.85
Green Enamel Tilt-top Table	32.50	16.25
Green Enamel Tilt-top Table	42.00	21.00
San Gabriel Coffee Tables	19.50	9.75

Pianos at . . . . . ½ Price

	WAS	NOW
Zellnir Mahogany Baby Grand	$525.00	$262.50
Rauworth Reproducer Grand	975.00	487.50
Forbes Baby Grand Piano	525.00	262.50
Rauworth Mahogany Baby Grand	675.00	337.50
Mahogany Upright Piano	335.00	167.50
Walnut Player Piano Special	435.00	217.50
Upright Mahogany Piano	435.00	217.50
Fine Toned Mahogany Upright	447.50	223.75

Drapery Stock less than ½

	WAS	NOW
Cretonnes of fine quality	$ .50 Yd.	$ .19 Yd.
Cretonnes, large variety	1.00 Yd.	.39 Yd.
Damasks, very choice	1.50 Yd.	.69 Yd.
Damasks of finest quality	10.00 Yd.	3.95 Yd.
Dotted Marquisette Material	.65 Yd.	.19 Yd.
1000 Yards of Curtain Net	1.00 Yd.	.39 Yd.
Lamp and Picture Cords	.75 Ea.	.39 Ea.

Radio and Book Cabinets Repriced Now . . 50% Off

	WAS	NOW
Mahogany Radio Cabinet	$ 56.00	$ 28.00
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet	98.50	49.75
Cabinet in antique red enamel	95.00	47.50
Walnut Cabinet, Chinese decorated	99.50	49.75
Walnut Colonial Cabinet	158.50	78.75
Hand Carved Oak Cabinet	200.00	99.50
Hand Carved Gothic Oak Cabinet	400.00	199.50

Book Cases and Attractive Secretaries Now ½ Less

	WAS	NOW
Chestnut Book Case, glass front	$ 45.00	$ 22.50
Mahogany Book Case, 2 drawers	65.00	32.50
Glass Front Mahogany Book Case	69.00	34.50
Maple Corner Cabinet	125.00	62.50
Beautiful Mahogany Secretary	159.50	79.50
Mahogany Glass Front Book Case	365.00	182.50

Over 300 Pictures and Paintings ½

Entire Stock Smoking Cabinets, Fireside Benches, Gas Logs and Andirons ½ Price

10 Decorated Children's Study Desks now ½—$9.35

AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Revolutionary Idea in Furniture Saving!

Our Entire Stock of Used Furniture—Taken in on Purchases—and Hundreds of Fine Pieces Taken from Our Many High-Grade Living Room, Dining and Bedroom Suites! Every Item Is to be Automatically Reduced 10% Each Week Until Sold! This Is An Opportunity to Fill in Your Berkey and Gay, Widdicomb, Sligh, Karpen or Johnson, Handley and Johnson Suite at . . . .

½ Price and Less

Over $150,000 High-Grade Furniture and Rugs at 33⅓ and 25% Off!

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Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

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Everything Must Go Now at a Fraction of Former Prices! Our Building Has Been Sold to Sears, Roebuck and Co., and We Must Vacate Shortly After January 1st.

ZAIMIS ELECTED TO HEAD GREEKS

Veteran Statesman Elevated to Presidency

Parliament Tenders Him Large Majority

Five Times Premier During Long Career

ATHENS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Alexander Zaimis, who preceded M. Venizelos as Premier, was elected President of Greece by the Grecian Parliament today. He succeeds Admiral Nondouriotis, who resigned this week because of ill health and advanced years.

M. Zaimis's appointment came as no surprise since it was known he had support of influential elements.

He was Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs several times, and acted as High Commissioner of the protecting power in Crete in 1906 and 1911.

President Zaimis was born in 1855 and has been Premier five times. He entered public life prominently after the disastrous Greco-Turkish War in 1897, becoming Premier, and again in 1901.

ADVICE PROVES TOO POPULAR

Spanish Don Boosts Fair and Flood of Pleas for Cash Follows

MADRID, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Conde de Romanones, one of Spain's richest men, upon visiting the International Exposition at Barcelona recently wrote newspapers that "every man, woman and child should see this beautiful sight. If you do not have money, it is worth while to walk the distance."

Two days later the Count received 4000 letters saying:

"We agree with your advice on seeing the exposition. Send us some money to make the trip."

METEORITES IN MEXICO LAUDED

Best in World Found There, Says Expert

American Scientist Studies Giant Specimen

One in Sinaloa Considered Largest on Record

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The best meteorite specimens in the world are in Mexico, according to H. H. Nininger, well-known American meteorologist and naturalist at McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., who has just made an intensive meteoritic study in this republic, the first made in twenty-five years.

Mr. Nininger is of the opinion that a matchless specimen, still unweighed, in the State of Sinaloa, is the largest meteorite in the world. He believes that it is larger even than a thirty-six and one-half-ton specimen now in the American Museum of New York City, which the Arctic explorer Peary brought to the United States from Greenland. Mr. Nininger is taking a sample of the Sinaloa meteorite back with him to his laboratory in McPherson, to make a study of it. The giant meteorite, which may weigh as much as fifty tons, has been known since 1871. It is being guarded by the Mexican government, and a building has been constructed over it.

ONCE WORSHIPED

Besides this specimen, Mr. Nininger found five other important meteorites in Mexico, reposing in the government's museum in Mexico City, which he studied and of some of which he is taking back samples. These specimens were found by the early Spaniards in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when they were worshiped by the Indians. Four of them were found in the State of Chihuahua and one in Zacatecas. They weigh 22,000 pounds, 30,000 pounds, 16,000 pounds, 7000 pounds and 1600 pounds, respectively.

While Mexico does not have the most meteorites of any country in the world, Mr. Nininger is of the opinion that some of the specimens found here are unsurpassed in beauty of surface structure and scientific interest.

The Kansas scientist also visited Xiquipilco, State of Mexico, where in prehistoric times there was a shower of meteorites, of which the Indians made tools, some of which are still in use. Mr. Nininger acquired a "barretta" made of meteoritic metal from an Indian, and will add this to his private meteoritic collection, believed to be the most complete individual collection in the United States.

While here the American meteorologist helped the Mexican government classify its specimens in the Geological Institute's museum and the School of Mines of Mexico City. He described four meteorites hitherto undescribed, one of them weighing 4000 pounds, and wrote extensive descriptions of others that were only briefly classified.

Of some of the specimens with which he worked he is taking back samples in exchange for some of his own that he brought to Mexico and for the work that he did for the government.

METEORS GIVEN BLAME FOR AIRPLANE CRASHES

PARIS, Dec. 14. (AP)—Meteors may be to blame for mysterious airplane accidents, strange explosions, forest fires and even bad weather, a noted French authority, Gen. Frederic Chapel, retired, has affirmed in a special interview with The Associated Press.

He is the author of several works on meteors and astronomy and evolved his theory from investigation of many queer occurrences.

Red-hot meteors, or "falling stars," he thinks probably set up electrical disturbances as they sizzle through space. To illustrate their power he has calculated that a little two-ounce meteor, the size of a hazel nut, would travel thirty miles a second when approaching earth and have the force of a 500-ton train.

Meteors, says the general, are so numerous that they often form "bombardments." Most of them go into space or hit other planets, but on earth enough arrive to cause accidents such as that at Budapest recently when a Hungarian girl was killed by a meteor on her way to a wedding.

In such fashion, the general reasons, airplanes may have been struck down or ships destroyed. He suggests also that meteors might explain many other phenomena such as the recent explosion at Toul of an army magazine when fifty tons of powder blew up without any apparent cause.

LOBBY REPORT FORTHCOMING

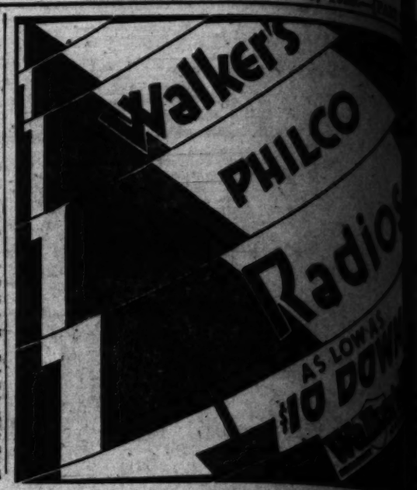
Arnold-Case Data Soon to be Given Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—An early report on the activities of J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff Association, is forthcoming from the Senate Lobby Committee.

Chairman Carsway of the committee had planned to submit the report to the Senate Monday, but he said today it has not been completed and will be presented soon thereafter.

Arnold was questioned by the committee for nine days concerning his activities in connection with the pending tariff bill and in advocating repeal of the inheritance tax.

In addition to being manager of the Tariff Association, he holds the same position with the American Taxpayers' League and has cooperated with the National Council of State Legislatures.



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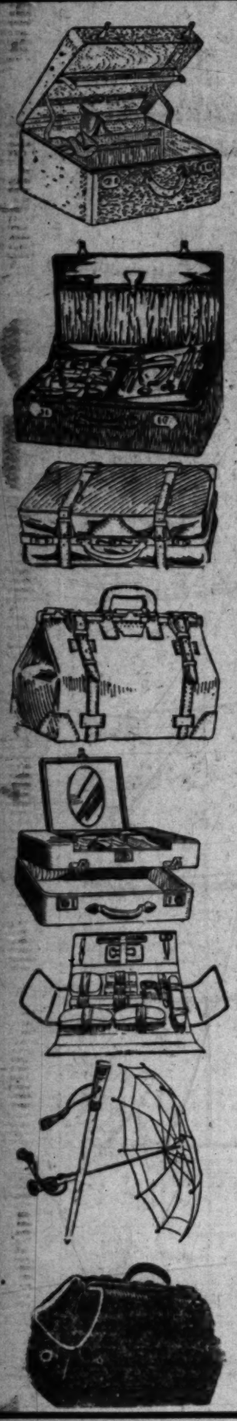

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...LINE TAX ...PORTIONED

...County Gets
...,353 Slice

...for Six Months
...$17,635,717

...Counties Benefit
...Gas Law

...TO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Los ...ing figures of $2,307,363.22 ...of the $6,924,820 ap... ...Controller Ray ...would be made ...on the $17,635,717 ...gasoline tax ...for six months' pe... ...April 1 and Septem...

...ssion of Califor... ...by the 1929 law ...of $20,000 per ...each county. Un... ...of the larger ...amounts ...under the old ...method of applying auto registrations. Riley said that the larger counties will get $5,774,820 instead of $5,833,107, a decrease of about 1 per cent.

The total share to counties, $5,924,820, represented an increase of $607,815 over the apportionment for the corresponding period in 1928.

The State received $14,710,897, of which $5,924,820 will be used for repair and maintenance of highways and $8,786,077 for new construction.

Alpine county gained the most under the new act. Instead of receiving $237 as alloted under the old method the sum of $10,000 goes to its coffers for road work.

HORSE'S PASSING TURNS OATS TO NEW PASTURES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Furfural, a plastic substance made from oat hulls and suitable for use in manufacturing door knobs, penholders, bases for radio tubes, ink stands, varnish, electric fixtures, airplane parts and telephone mouthpieces, has been developed by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in the Department of Agriculture.

This was revealed by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau, in testimony before the House agriculture subcommittee on the department's annual supply bill.

One large firm that prepares oats for breakfast cereal is now producing fifty tons of furfural daily, which is being used in making varnishes and plastics, he said.

Dr. Knight exhibited to the committee an ash tray, a cup and other articles which, he said, were made by mixing the furfural with cornstalk flour and carbolic acid. Development of the substance has been carried to the point where it can be produced commercially at a very low cost, he said, and one furniture company is now considering making furniture out of the plastic with metal cores.

RESERVOIRS NEEDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—San Francisco will have water from Hetch Hetchy in three years, barring circumstances now unforeseen, according to City Engineer O'Shaughnessy. He requests aid of the public in obtaining three major storage reservoirs in the city to impound 1,100,000,000 gallons for emergencies."

HUSBAND HELD HOME-KEEPER

New York Justice Decides Wife's Rights Small

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) "What a wife makes for the home belongs to the husband," Supreme Court Justice Mullan ruled today in a decision in which he fixed the ownership of 109 articles in the former residence of Alma Clayburgh, opera singer, and her husband George, from whom she has separated.

Mrs. Clayburgh sued to recover the effects, most of which were declared by the justice to be her husband's property since, he ruled in effect, any article in a home belongs to the husband, unless it can be proved it was a gift to the wife.

Mrs. Clayburgh can play the piano, her husband cannot, but the piano went to Clayburgh, Justice Mullan stating:

"A piano has been commonly found in a gentleman's home at least as far back as Jane Austen."

Books, bed furnishings, table service, an automobile, desk blotters, a bridge table, even $200 worth of women's apparel and opera scores were declared to be owned by the husband.

Mrs. Clayburgh got a scrap basket and some other minor articles which she proved were gifts. Family pictures were divided between them—the husband "to have first choice."

EVEN HER CLOTHES SPOUSE'S PROPERTY

Alma Clayburgh

CO-ED QUIZZED ABOUT MURDER

Another Suitor of Slain Teacher Named

Former Room-mate Talks to Rockford Police

Student Silent at First Fearing Publicity

MADISON (Wis.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Esther Struckmeyer, a junior in the school of journalism of the University of Wisconsin, was being questioned here today by Rockford officials who are investigating the death of Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, Rockford High School teacher, who was beaten to death last Sunday morning in her apartment in Rockford.

It was reported that the young woman, whose home is in Phoenix, Ariz., had given the Rockford authorities the name of a new sweetheart of Miss Gummersheimer, whose many loves have led the authorities a chase which has reached into a half-dozen States.

ROOM-MATE OF TEACHER

Miss Struckmeyer was a room-mate of Miss Gummersheimer when the latter attended summer school here last summer. At the house of the journalistic sorority to which Miss Struckmeyer is pledged, it was said this afternoon, that she was in conference with the Rockford authorities and it was admitted she had sought a meeting with them to give the name of a former suitor of the Rockford language teacher.

Assistant Chief of Police Homer Read and Sheriff H. H. Baldwin arrived here from Rockford shortly after noon. They did not go either to the office of the Madison prosecuting authorities or to police headquarters, having already arranged the meeting with Miss Struckmeyer in a room in one of the university buildings, it was reported.

It is known that Assistant Chief Read first received a telephone message from the journalistic student three days ago, and that she then said that she was reluctant to talk because of fear of her name being publicly connected with the inquiry.

FEARED PUBLICITY

She was told to communicate with the assistant Chief by mail and subsequently wrote a letter which was received in Rockford early yesterday.

Reports from Rockford were that in the letter the young woman revealed that she had known Miss Gummersheimer since 1920; that they had studied together, roomed together, gone out on dates together. She believed herself to be the murdered teacher's most intimate friend, she said, possessing information that no other person might be expected to have about Miss Gummersheimer's life and loves.

"I was horrified when I heard that my dearest friend had been brutally clubbed to death in her apartment," the young woman wrote. "I kept silent because I hated to be drawn into the whole horrible affair, but I feel that I must speak out if anything is to be done to bring the murderer to justice."

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...C. G. Westerfield Motors Co...2104 Colorado Blvd.
...& Morton.....502 State St.
...P. Brett.....224 Central Ave.
...Motor Co.....133 West Wilshire
...Motor Sales Co.....21600 Ventura Blvd.
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HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett.....5815 Sunset Blvd.
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HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
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LA HABRA—Elliott Bros.....Central at Main
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NORTH HOLLYWOOD—H. B. Muller.....5406 Lankershim Blvd.
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ONTARIO—M. G. Foster.....401 West A St.
OXNARD—G. T. Pinkston.....130 East 5th St.
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SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond.....201 N. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co.....1117 Main St.
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PEACE PACT TO FORE

League Prestige Again Hit

Kellogg Treaty Gains World Attention and Meets Severe Test

Sino-Russian Negotiations and Naval Conference Ignore Council

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) At the last meeting of the League of Nations it was recognized that the adoption of the Kellogg-Briand treaty by fifty-three nations seriously threatened the prestige of that body, because it set up another method of keeping the peace of the world, by which the League might be ignored in crises. To meet that threat the League set in motion plans to tie the Covenant and the Kellogg pact together.

Since then several significant things have occurred that have justified the anxiety of the League. When the Chinese Minister went to the British Foreign Minister to press the idea that the League should take up the Chinese-Russian dispute in Manchuria he was discouraged. It was pointed out to him that Russia was not a member of that body and would ignore, if not scorn, any measures taken by it. And Britain, France and others joined with America in taking action under the Kellogg treaty.

LEAGUE IGNORED

When the plans were made for the naval conference in London the British Foreign Office set the date for January 21, simply forgetting that the regular meeting of the League Council was set for the same time. And all efforts to get the British and American Foreign Office to concede that the Council meeting is of sufficient importance to justify a change in date of the naval parley have since failed.

Coupled with these facts are the renewed indication by President Hoover that he has no intention of drawing America closer to the League; and a strong volume of criticisms of League impotence as contrasted with action under the Kellogg treaty.

Proponents of the League believe there should be no rivalry, that the two system can be easily married and that the Kellogg treaty can strengthen the League and in turn be strengthened by the application of the League system.

DIVERGENT IDEAS

Analysis, however, does not justify this view. The two ideas of world peace are naturally in conflict, for they represent divergent principles. On the one hand is the idea, followed consistently by the United States for more than a century, of laying down a principle of world law, to be enforced by world sentiment; on the other hand is the idea of governing the world by a centralized political body which shall have definite powers to enforce its decrees.

The Kellogg treaty is taking its place in American policy along with the Monroe Doctrine and the Open Door. We have always refused to give them any definite sanctions, any definite applications to general situations; or to submit them to any tribunal or administrative body for their enforcement. Other nations from time to time—particularly the Latin nations in the matter of the Monroe Doctrine—have tried to make them practical, by defining their application and putting united force behind them. But we have consistently stood on the idea that they stood as principles and should not be drawn into politics. The Kellogg pact is now following along the same lines, so far as our action under it is concerned.

It has been our position, so far as the Monroe Doctrine is concerned, that any attempt to "implement" it, by giving the Latin republics a share in its definition and enforcement, would be bound to weaken it. There would be division because of national interests and international jealousies; and in some crisis its application would be prevented because of inability of its champions to get together.

This point of view has been illustrated by the inactivity of the League in the Russian-Chinese dispute. Even though Russia is not a member of the League it has plenty of power under the Covenant to take up the crisis and threaten to invoke the sanctions provided for disturbers of world peace, for the Covenant directly provides for action even when nonmembers are concerned. But the League has done nothing.

In the first place it has never been able to get any agreement among its members for the application of its sanctions; and in this case it has powerful members who do not want it to take a hand in the Manchurian affair. Britain does not want such action and Japan is dead set against it.

And Japan has been able—and would be able single handed—to block League action, for the Council must have a unanimous vote to do anything. If the Kellogg pact had been linked to the League, Japan's veto would have been sufficient to halt our State Department. But, since the Kellogg treaty was a general principle and did not call for specific sanctions, we were able to act without Japan's consent, rallying such support as was possible and crystallizing the principle.

LEAGUE UNABLE TO ACT

We have yet to see what will be the results of this new method in international affairs. Russia has spurned our action, there is much derision in Europe over its "impotence" and there is much criticism at home. Whether we have influenced Russia and China in the direction of peace remains a matter of debate. But there can be no doubt of one thing—the spotlight in international affairs has been shifted away from the League and onto the Kellogg treaty.

Whether that treaty—and the principle behind it—will come to take its place along with the Monroe Doctrine and the Open Door remains to be seen, with the tests of time. Without taking sides, there is this to be said: Neither of these other two policies had any better reception in their first applications and it has been only through continued reiteration of them and support of them that they have come to gather their enormous authority.

It is a curious fact that even as today the Russia of the soviets is flouting our action under the Kellogg pact it was the Russia of the Czars that flouted us under the Open Door policy on its first application. And it was that Russia which did it in Manchuria, which Russia wanted to absorb then as now. But the Open Door policy endures in Manchuria after thirty years of test; and has become stronger with each reassertion.

"SLAP AT LEAGUE"

Meanwhile dispatches from Geneva have been telling of "the Slap at the League," in the call for the naval conference at the time the Council was to have its regular meeting and the refusal of Britain and the United States to yield to the League's protests and put off their conference until the Council had finished its work.

There is no doubt the League has the better of the argument. Its Council sessions had been definite fixtures for nine years, the time known to everybody, and it had been the policy of the governments of League members to put these meetings before everything else so that the heads of the cabinets or the foreign ministers could attend. Here, for the first time, the Council was moved aside. And it was put in second place to a conference primarily called to carry out the principles of the Kellogg pact.

There is also no doubt that in the beginning the conflict was unintentional. The British Foreign Office, which set the date of the five-power conference after the Hoover-MacDonald conversations, admits that it simply forgot the League session. But when the League raised the point the British would not give way—and it is quietly made known in Britain that this attitude was taken because Washington would not give way—and it is assumed that the conflict having arisen, Washington would not assent to the idea that the League should take precedence over proceedings under the Kellogg pact.

The League did not give way without a real fight—and a fight led by an eminent Briton. Sir Eric Drummond, the Secretary-General, made a tour of the capitals and upset the London Cabinet badly by his insistence that the League Council should have the right of way. In this he was supported by part of the Labor government, by the French and all the allies of France and by the Germans.

But in the end France had to swing over against the League contentions, for Briand is one of the co-authors of the Kellogg pact and he must do nothing to check its progress. Also France, while having some doubts about the wisdom of sending warnings to China and Russia under this treaty, could not hold back when Washington wanted to act.

EVOLUTION'S SCRAP HEAP RUMMAGED BY SCIENTIST

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) For cold winter evenings when the party begins to go stale, take one chlamydomonas nasuta korschikoff, add 9999 more of the same and put them all on the head of a pin.

Science can do it. In fact, J. M. Kater, graduate student of the University of California, had to do it in order to get enough of them to study. Having accomplished that, microscopes now are at work trying to determine what "chlamy" is, if any. Experts believe he, she or it—they haven't determined which—is a single-celled flagellate represented among the most primitive plants and also among the most primitive animals; in short, hangovers from the dim past flung up on the scrap heap of evolution.

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EAST AND WEST TO TALK NAVIES

Japanese Due Tomorrow in Washington

Remain Four Days En Route to London

Will be Dinner Guests at White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—With a common desire for peace through reduction of fighting sea forces, the East and West will meet next week to discuss their naval problems in America's capital for the first time since the Washington arms conference.

Headed by former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki and Admiral Takeshi Takeabe, Japanese Minister of Marine, the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference, will arrive Monday for discussions with President Hoover, Secretary Stimson and the American delegates.

Accompanied by advisers, they are en route to London. Their conversations in Washington will be of a nature designed to clear up as many points as possible in the problems concerning the two navies and to acquaint both the Japanese delegation with American viewpoints and the American delegation with the viewpoint of the Japanese.

INFORMAL VISIT

The delegates will be greeted officially at Union Station by Secretaries Stimson and Adams and high officials of the State and Navy Departments. Capt. Alan Buchanan, naval aide to President Hoover, will represent the American Chief Executive. The delegation, being merely passing through the United States and not being accredited to the American government, will confine its visit here and the accompanying conversations with American officials to that of an informal and semiofficial character.

Interspersed with the program for talks with American officials will be an extensive program of entertainment for the commission. The arrangements for entertainment include functions during the entire four days of the stay in Washington, ending with a luncheon to be given by Secretary Stimson on the 19th inst. at the Pan-American Union just before the delegation departs for New York. From there the commission will sail for England.

RATIO QUESTIONED

The minimum defense needs of the American and Japanese navies will be one of the principal topics upon which there will be a thorough exchange of views.

Press dispatches from Tokio almost from the time the Japanese accepted the British invitation to the parley indicated the desire of the Tokio government for a 10-10-7 ratio in auxiliary craft in place of the 5-5-3 ratio established among the American, British and Japanese navies for capital ships at the Washington arms conference. It has been stated officially on behalf of the Japanese government, however, that the ratio question is one solely for the conference to consider and to reach a final determination upon.

An approach to this point is expected to be made on the basis of the minimum requirements of the various nations for their defense, with the ratio of one navy to another determined after the needs of each for defensive purposes have been settled.

DEMAND SUBMARINES

The question of the submarine and the Japanese position on its possible abolition by all countries agreeing to discontinue the use of this weapon is one point on which there is little doubt as to the policy of the Japanese. The attitude of the Tokio government is understood to be that the submarine for a navy the size of the Japanese—smaller than either the American or British—is an essential defense weapon.

The Japanese also contend that their particular island position and the economy of the submarine as a defense weapon makes this type of vessel a necessary part of their navy. This viewpoint was put forward by the Japanese first at the Washington arms conference.

THOSE AT STATION

Among the officials who will receive the delegation at Union Station will be William R. Castle, Jr., who was sworn in today as Ambassador to Japan.

Ambassador Castle, who was appointed to the Tokio post for the duration of the naval conference, will return to his position as assistant Secretary of State at the conclusion of the parley.

Nelson T. Johnson, minister-designate to China, Admiral William V. Pratt, and Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, naval advisers to the American delegation, J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the western European division, and a diplomatic adviser of the American commission, and Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the far-eastern division, also will be present.

AT WHITE HOUSE

President Hoover will receive the nine principal officers of the Japanese delegation at the White House Monday. They will be accompanied by Ambassador Debuchi of Japan. The presentations to the President will be made by Ambassador Castle and Minister Johnson. Since the two delegates speak little or no English, their conversations with the president and the other officials will be carried on through interpreters.

Ambassador Debuchi will give a dinner in honor of the delegation at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening and President Hoover will entertain the delegation and the Japanese Ambassador at a White House dinner Wednesday.

EXPENSE BILL VOTED

The members of the United States naval delegation who are in the United States are having conferences with Secretary Stimson to prepare for the work in London. This will afford them an opportunity to talk with the Japanese. The last meeting of this week of the American delegation was held at the State Department this morning, but adjourned shortly to permit the delegates and the advisers to go out of town for the week-end if they desired.

The House today approved an appropriation of $200,000 for the expenses of the American commission, and sent it to the Senate.

The American commission will make the trip to London on the United States liner George Washington rather than on a foreign vessel as at first planned.

UNIVERSITY TO PURCHASE SMUGGLED RUSSIAN BOOKS

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) The library of Dr. Paul Milliukov, formerly professor of history and law at the University of Moscow, and later Minister of Foreign Affairs of the provisional government of Russia, will be purchased by the University of California.

The library was taken secretly from Russia before the Bolshevik government prohibited the export of such articles, was shipped to America and has been in this country since that time.

It consists of 3000 to 4000 books, periodicals, pamphlets and manuscripts. It is said by Dr. R. J. Kerner, professor of modern European history, to be one of the best private collections of Russian history and civilization outside of Slavic Europe, one of the outstanding collections in this country and ranks favorably with that of Harvard University and the Library of Congress.

Ashes of Poet Will be Placed Atop Windmill

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Carrying with her a silver urn containing the ashes of her husband, Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby sailed for France at midnight on the Cunard liner Mauretania. Crosby shot and killed himself and Mrs. Josephine Rotch Bigelow last Tuesday in what police said was a suicide pact.

Mrs. Crosby said her husband's ashes will be placed on top of an old windmill they had converted into a summer home and which they had christened "Moulin Du Soleil" ("Mill of the Sun.") She said it was her husband's favorite spot and that he daily spent hours there. Crosby, a socially prominent Bostonian, had resided in France for several years writing and publishing poetry.

Husband Stabs Estranged Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Randall Williams was jailed on a charge of assault with intent to murder today, when he stabbed his estranged wife, Fern Williams, with a pair of scissors as she emerged from her place of employment.

Williams was enraged, it is believed, because he failed at a reconciliation. The young wife may be permanently paralyzed, as the scissors struck her spine.

BRITISH PACTS EXCLUDE WARS

White Paper Explains New Status of Rights

League and Kellogg Treaty Cause Changes

Only Two Conditions Can Lead to Strife

LONDON, Dec. 14. (AP)—The contention that there has been a fundamental change in the question of belligerent and neutral rights in consequence of the establishment of the League of Nations and the signing of the Kellogg Pact is expressed in a memorandum issued today as a white paper explaining the reasons for the British signature of the optional clause of the World Court September last.

"If His Majesty's government comply with their obligations under those instruments," says the white paper, "there are only two conditions under which they could be involved in war, first where a state has attacked them in violation of one or both of those instruments, or secondly if they were engaged in a belligerent action in fulfillment of Art. XVI of the Covenant against a covenant-breaking state. Conditions which might produce a justifiable dispute between this country as a belligerent and another member of the League as a neutral would not exist."

CONSUL TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Foreign service changes announced today by the State Department include the assignment of William A. Smale of San Diego as Consul at Guaymas, Mex. Smale is now Consul at Montreal, Can.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive
Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
Bankrupt AUCTION Bankrupt
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO., INC.
MON. & TUES., Dec. 16 & 17—10 A.M.
380 So. Los Angeles St.

Three floors of restaurant and general store fixtures for every line of business to be sold piece by piece or in lots to suit those present.

Nothing reserved—all must go regardless of what they will bring—new and used all to go alike. This is one of the largest assortments of general store and restaurant, butchers, bakers, candy makers and department store fixtures ever offered at public auction in Los Angeles.

PARTIAL LIST

Showcases (all sizes), registers, scales, coal broilers, hot plates, sinks, steam counters, tables, chairs, saloon bars, booths, wall cases, cash register parts, scales, parts, butcher cases, large and small refrigerators, ice chests, ranges, steam tables, chairs, tables, bake ovens, mixers, safes, filing cabinets, typewriters, adding machines, billing machines, desks, chairs, folding chairs, electric signs and fixtures, 300 ft. fine shelving, metal spray booth.

Dishes, Carr-Meyer-McNicol and Buffalo new and used; new and used cooking utensils, cutlery, glassware, silverware and many other items it is impossible to enumerate.

We have been commissioned to sell all, and when we get through there will be nothing left but the empty building.

Sale will start at 10 a.m. sharp and continue until all is sold. Lunch will be served at noon.

Building Coming Down — AUCTION — Building Coming Down

40 Rooms GRANT HOTEL 40 Rooms
623½ SO. SPRING ST.
FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 10 A. M.

All Fine, High-Grade Furniture, Carpets and Rugs. Plenty of Drapes, Linens, Bedding, Lobby Furniture. A wonderful opportunity to hotel and apartment-house owners to refurnish.

ALL TO GO PIECE BY PIECE OR IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT

GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auct.
607 S. Western EX. 1174

NO. 1 Trade AUCTION Sales
by order of L. BOTELER, Trustee for the Benefit of Creditors of the
Long Beach Packing Co.
1162 West Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Wednesday, Dec. 18th, Starting 11 A.M.

10 American and U. S. Meat Slicing Machines; One Oppenheimer's Sausage Stuffer and Compressor; 500 Feet Butchers' Track with Pulleys and Meat Hooks. Parker 25-ton Ice Machine; Motor, Belts, Pulleys, etc. Fifty 6 and 8-ft. Refrigerators; Meat Cases with Marble Bases. 5 Motors from 1 H.P. to 25 H.P. 23 National Cash Registers. 10 Hobart Meat Grinders. 12 Electric Ceiling Fans. 200 Enamel Meat Trays. 25 Butchers' Meat Blocks. 50 Dayton Butchers' Computing Scales, also Hanging and Beam Scales, all sealed. Ten 3 to 10-ton Parker and Vilter Ice Machines, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, etc. 10,000 Feet Brin Coil Pipe and Fittings; 1 Enterprise No. 16 Factory Sausage Grinder; 25 Butcher Refrigerator Boxes—6x8, 8x10, 10x12. Open for inspection Tuesday preceding sale—also morning of sale. A deposit of 10% must be paid on award of bid—balance on delivery of merchandise.

NOTICE: Be sure to attend this sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY,
615 E. 6th St.
Commercial Auctioneers & Liquidators
J. J. SUGARMAN.....Auctioneer
Telephone VAndike 2301

AUCTION! FURNITURE
Rain or Shine
Six Room of Higrade Furniture
Of Prominent Owner
By the Piece
TUESDAY, 10 A. M.
December 17th
2154 City View Ave.
(Boyle Heights)
8 Car to Cornwall, 2 Blks. North
To be sold without reserve. A partial list includes:

Baby Grand Piano; Room size Oriental Rugs; Majestic Radio; Fine Rich Velour Hangings; 2-Pc. Imported Dining Room suite; Japanese Writing Desk and Chair; 10-Pc. French Provincial Dining Room suite; Mirrors; Paintings (one genuine Alice Keith); Floor and Table Lamps; Silver; China; Occasional Pieces; Two Beautiful Bedroom Suites, full size and Twin of exhibition design and Eastern make; made to order Box Springs and Mattresses; White Enamel Range; Ice Box; Breakfast Set. In fact everything to be found in a well furnished home. Terms: Cash. Goods must be removed at once.

Positively the finest group of furniture I have offered for sale this year.

SOL BLANC
Bonded Auctioneer—Ph. CH. 4380

FURNITURE & RUGS
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.
4520-22-24 S. BROADWAY
Ordered Sold in Suitable Lots at
AUCTION THURSDAY
DEC. 19TH, 10 A. M.

$15,000.00 STOCK of NEW FURNITURE and $5000 RUGS including in part: 30—2 and 3-piece Parlor Sets, 75 Occasional Chairs, 200 Foot Stools, 100 Boudoir Chairs, 15 Bedroom Sets, 20 Dining Sets, 50 Smoking Stands, 50 Octagon and Other Tables, Lamps, Mirrors, Large Assortment of Cedar Chests, Springs, Mattresses, Ice Boxes, Comb. Tables, 2 Radios, etc.
200 RUGS, ASSORTED SIZES, such as Bagdads, Velvets, Wiltons, Axminster, Etc. Office Equipment and Rug Rack.

S. BARAK, Auctioneer HU. 6149

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS
7955 W. 4TH STREET, Near Fairfax
AUCTION MON., DEC. 16, 10:30 A.M.

PIECE BY PIECE! Including exceptionally fine Oriental rugs, 14'9"x23'; 11'9"x14'2"; 11'x18'; Chinese and Persian runners; Wiltons; large 2-piece specially built Mohair and linen living Room suits; splendid made-to-order drapes; upholstered Davenport and Arm Chair to match; Lady and Gent upholstered Chairs; Friezes and down cushions; End Tables; Smoking stand; Floor and Bridge Lamps; Mahogany Library Table; Lacquered and Chinese tip-top table; firescreen; andirons; pictures; 300 rolls wallpaper; Victrola; BEAUTIFUL 9-piece WALNUT GAY DINING SET in walnut; Mirror; 5-piece Breakfast set; Mantel Clock; China; silverware; utensils; 4-burner Coal-gas Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator; large Kitchen Cabinet; Desk; Simmons bed; MAGNIFICENT FULL-SIZE Bedroom SUITE—including specially built four-poster bed, 8½ feet in length; box springs; mattresses; 3-piece bedroom suite; bric-a-brac, etc. Highest quality throughout. Must be sold!

Mahogany Grand Piano

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax, then south to 4th Street and west half blk. to 7955.

FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
435 No. Edinburgh Ave.
(Bet. Beverly & Melrose)
AUCTION TUES., DEC. 17, 10:30 A.M.

ALL MUST GO! EMERSON PARLOR GRAND PIANO; overstuffed chairs and tables; LIVING ROOM SUITE; pictures; floor and table lamps; bric-a-brac; mirrors; rug lacquered Chinese settee; pair of settee; chairs and table; 9-PIECE WALNUT DINING SET; 8-piece walnut twin bedroom suite, box springs, mattresses, linens and bedding; decorated twin bedroom suite; breakfast set; CHINA, glassware; cooking utensils; white enamel gas range; refrigerator, etc.

BEAUTIFUL RUGS—Including 9x12 Chinese, Persian and small Persian throws.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Melrose to Edinburgh (2 blocks west of Fairfax); then south half block to 435.

Estate of Hannah M. Partridge, Deceased
TWO HOMES
One 4 Room & one 3 Room } 403 W. 67th St.
AUCTION TUES., DEC. 17, 10:30 A.M.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, subject to confirmation by Court. The rental value of the property is $60 per month, and same is subject to a mortgage now of $3000 @ 7%. TERMS: 10% of purchase price at time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale. Between Figueroa and Broadway.

DIRECTIONS: Cars on Br. Broadway to 67th St., then East to 403. Auto or Bus, Figueroa to 67th St., then East to 403.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS
ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.
207 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.
Near Beverly Blvd.
AUCTION WED., DEC. 18, 10:30 A.M.

PIECE BY PIECE. Unusually fine all-type Oriental rugs; 9.1x12.6 Mahal; 3.6x5.5 Ganji Camel Hair runner; 6.3x9.6 and 4.1x6.5 Cabistan; 4.3x5.9 Shiraz; Kurdistans; Bokhara and splendid oriental throws; 5.3x10.5 high-grade Chinese; Persian small India rugs, etc. FALCK CABINET RADIO; 3-piece MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE; Fireside Settee; Reclining Gentry Wing Chair; Floor and Bridge Lamps; Lacquered and Decorated Tip-top tables; occasional chairs; BEAUTIFUL 9-piece WALNUT DINING SET; Tea Wagon; Console; Serving Table and other China; 4-burner white enamel Gas Range; Refrigerator; Ice Box; 8-piece Twin Bedroom Suite; 4-piece Bedroom suite; Breakfast set; CHINA, glassware; cooking utensils; white enamel gas range; refrigerator, etc.

BEAUTIFUL RUGS—Including 9x12 Chinese, Persian and small Persian throws.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Windsor Blvd. (1 block east of Larchmont) then south half block to 207.

641 South Avenue at Wilshire—Flowery Plaza
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

Real Estate Want Ads

Houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section

Part V

$2.75 Electric Questioner, $2.98
Complete with battery and 12 question cards. For adults and children.

Big Ten Football Game, 98c
Reg. $1.50. Learn football from this game.
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR

Walker's

Open Saturday Night, Dec. 21, and Monday and Tuesday Evenings, Dec. 23 and 24
Open Every Day 'Til 6 o'Clock

Only 8 More Shopping Days 'til Christmas!

Luggage

Gifts That Will be Greatly Appreciated

Leather Brief Cases $4.95
Reduced from $6.95. Top and ends of fine grain cowhide. Straps all around. Black or brown.

Women's Fitted Cases $5.95
Reduced from $7.50. Dupont fabricoid over-night cases. Fine quality fittings.

Fine Gladstone Cases $13.95
Reduced from $21.50. Real cowhide. Soft, collapsible model. Straps on top.

Fitted Travel Cases $22.50
Usually priced $39.50. Fine quality leather. Removable tray. Extra fine fittings.

$39.75 Wardrobe Trunks, special, $22.50
$6.95 Women's Over-night Cases, $3.95
$12.50 Leather Travel Bags for $7.95
Men's Dressing Cases, special, $4.95 up

WALKER'S—MEZZANINE—MONDAY

The "Midget"—A Real Sewing Machine $12.50

With Real Shuttle and Sews With Lock Stitch

A DELIGHTFUL gift for the little girl learning to sew! May be used, too, by grown-ups for their sewing!

See Our Window Display of Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines
WALKER'S—SEWING MACHINES—FIFTH FLOOR

Annual $5 Sale Silver-Plated Hollow-Ware

Charming Shapes and Beautiful Designs

Hammered and satin finishes
Candlesticks
Tea Sets
Sugar and Creamer Sets
Vases
Covered Vegetable Dishes

$5

Heavily Silver-plated
Fruit Bowls
Centerpieces
Well and Tree Platters
Gravy Boats
Other Pieces

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Rogers' Silverware

Beautiful Tableware That Makes Charming Gifts

$30 Sets $15
Giving you full assurance of the fine quality Ashland Pattern

Guaranteed 50 Years
26 pieces in tray. 6 each of teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, and knives, also sugar shell and butter knife. Other pieces, ½ price.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Santa Claus! Toyland!

His Merry Workers are Here Too! He Must Hurry to Get All Their Christmas Wishes Now! Only 8 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Second Floor

TOYS FOR BOYS!

Train Set Special, $1.50
All aboard for Joyville! A sturdy, attractive set of one electric type engine, two cars, and six sections of track. Brightly colored. Priced only $1.50!

Train Set Special, 59c
An ideal "choo-choo" for the little boy! A locomotive and tender all finished in bright red color. Durable. Another typical Walker value!

Set of Blocks 75c
Pretty colors to attract and amuse baby. 36 blocks to the set, with alphabet and pictures. Special for 75c a set.

Hobby Horse Special, $3.98
A dapple grey rocking horse with saddle, stirrups, bridle, etc. The little folk will have hours of amusement with their new mounts.

Archery Sets, 89c
Every boy likes to play "Injun," and with this set he'll be chief! A body builder, too! Good bow and 4 rubber-tipped arrows.

TOYS FOR GIRLS!

Sewing Machines, $1.00
Really sews—what a delight for the little girl to make her doll's clothes. Includes needle, thread, and clamp. Choice of three colors.

Phonograph, Special, 79c
Little folk will have loads of fun making their own music! Small size, everything compact. A good, durable spring. Specially priced!

Dressed Mama Dolls, $1.00
A decided favorite with the little girls. Says "Mama," and has moving eyes, composition head and arms. Natural wig. Very prettily dressed.

14-Key Size Piano, $4.19
A fascinating toy that is educational, as well. Attractive rosewood finish. Each note carefully tuned. Exceptional value.

11-Key Piano, $4.75
Can be played by the keys as a regular piano, and also has music box inclosed. Rosewood finish. Marvelous value $4.75.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $19.95

Only 30. The $29.50 line. Seamless. Persian, Chinese and allover patterns in soft, rich tones of blue, rose, taupe, tan, gray, etc. Fringed ends.

Marquisette Curtains $1.98 pr.
In dainty pastel shades. Ruffled. 36 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. Useful gifts.

Filet Panels $1.29
Festoon, striped, and allover patterns. Three-inch fringe at bottom. 45 inches by 2¼ yds.

9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs $92.50
Perfect and imperfect of $150.00 lines. Excellent qualities in beautiful colors and patterns.

Linoleum $1.39
Household weight, of the better grade inlaid. Soilproof finish. New patterns. $1.39 sq. yd.

50-inch Drapery Damask $1.98
Reduced from $2.29. Beautiful patterns in striking color combinations. Splendid assortment.

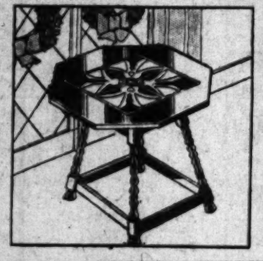
Fancy Woven Pongee, 59c yd.
Fine quality rayon-and-cotton weave. Dainty woven patterns in attractive color combinations. 36-in.

Congoleum Sq. Yd. 59c
Imperfect of the 85c line. Hard enameled surface, easy to clean. Waxed back. 59c a sq. yd.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR

Tile-top Coffee Table $5.95

The Charm of Pleasant Remembrance Lingers Long if the Gift is One of These!



SEVERAL different designs. Inset with matched, beautifully colored tiles in attractive patterns. Octagonal tops in large size. 24 inches across. Nicely shaped base with graceful turnings. Special purchase of 200 makes possible this low price, $5.95. A delightful gift! Regularly priced $9.00.

Cedar Chest $19.95
Beautifully Finished, Walnut Veneered
Built to U. S. government specifications for protection against moths. Interior of red cedar. 42-inch size. Usually $27.50.

5TH FLOOR

Magazine Carrier $2.19
Large and spacious. Four compartments. Handsomely decorated. Lightweight. Easy to carry.

Mahog. Sewing Cabinet $10
Solid mahogany, beautifully grained and finished. Very convenient. Large, deep compartment.

Magazine Carrier $8
Artistically designed with decorative overlay panels. Finished in maple color. Convenient size.

Smoker $4.75
Mahogany color. Pedestal type with circular rim.

Cabinets for Sewing $12.95
The "Martha Washington". Roomy and very convenient. Two large side pockets, 3 drawers, and sliding tray.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

MEN

A Selected List of Gift Items for Men! Wonderful Stocks to Choose From!

Men's Shirts $1.49
Of Imported Broadcloth
Collar-attached, in plain shades, blue, tan, green, burgundy, helio, and white; and printed patterns.

Laundered collar-attached in novelty prints. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced at $1.49.

Men's Hendan Shirts $3.50
Collar-Attached Style
Rayon stripes, woven broadcloth, etc. Many with two flap pockets. Also other well known makes. All sizes. A man's preferred gift!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Pajamas $1.98
Made of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Fabric
The popular two-piece style, neatly trimmed with frogs and braid. White, tan, blue, and novelty prints. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Practical gifts for only $1.98 a suit.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas $1.98
Military Collar Style
Warm and fleecy for cooler weather. Two-piece style, of 1921 Amoskeag flannelette. Trimmed with braid and frogs. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Specially priced.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Neckwear $1
A Gift That "He" Will Appreciate
Fine silk ties in patterns and colors that men like. Many are hand-made. Smart designs. Each packed in gay Christmas box for giving.

Men's Knit Ties 50c
Crocheted of rayon in plain or fancy patterns. Also, cut silk neckwear at the same price, 50c each. Boxed.

Men's Silk Ties, $1.50
The better grades, fashioned from imported silks. Many hand-made. Beautiful patterns and colors.

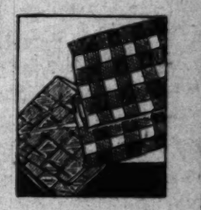
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Fancy Hose $1.00
In Cheery Christmas Boxes—for Gifts
Fine silk, silk-and-rayon, or wool mixtures. Checked, striped, clocked, and novelty patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½. $1 a pair. Gifts that a man would select.

Men's Novelty Hose 59c pr.
Two Pairs for $1.00
Silk-and-rayon, and wool mixed. Great array of fancy patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 59c a pair, two pairs for $1.

WALKER'S—THE FRIENDLY CHRISTMAS STORE—MAIN FLOOR

Scarfs, Mufflers $1.00
For Men's Gifts That Are Practical
Finely knitted of rayon-and-bemberg. Popular oblong shape. A great variety of colors and patterns to select from. $1 each.



Belt & Buckle Sets at $2.00
Hickok made. Cowhide belts with initial buckles, which will not tarnish. Nicely boxed for giving. $2 a set.

Men's Braided Belts $1.98
Black or tan. Neat designs. With buckle. All sizes.

WALKER'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR

WASHINGTON'S VILIFIERS HIT

Anniversary of Death Calls Forth New Defense

Morality Declared to Have Been Unimpeachable

Four Main Charges Refuted in Article by Author

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Stories in circulation that George Washington engaged in several questionable affairs with women led to issuance of an article today, the 130th anniversary of Washington's death, defending his personal morality as unimpeachable and branding charges to the contrary as falsehoods.

The article was prepared by John C. Fitzpatrick, author and authority on Washington traditions, and is to be broadcast in pamphlet form by the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., an organization with offices at the home town of the first President, formed to disseminate historical information regarding his life and career.

A widespread "whispering campaign" against Gen. Washington has been carried on for years, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick, with the result that the idealistic devotion of the American people to his memory is being undermined.

FOUR ACCUSATIONS

"Few of our great men have escaped vilification of one kind or another, but the whispers—they are nearly always whispers—against the morals of George Washington seem more viciously contintcous than the attacks on any great American," the article stated. "Charges against his business honesty are made openly and have been met, but the indictment of his personal morality seldom comes frankly to the fore.

"A study of the stories and their variations shows that they all are based on four, more or less, anecdotes, three of which have separate foundations, leaving the fourth a sort of will-o'-the-wisp, depending for its vitality on the stability of the others."

Each of these stories has to do with Gen. Washington's asserted fondness for the opposite sex.

WORST OF CHARGES

"The worst of these charges," Mr. Fitzpatrick continued, "is the so-called letter of invitation to Mt. Vernon, in which it is asserted the allurements of an octoroon slave girl are set forth as an inducement for the visit—the shadow of which has lain across Mt. Vernon for years; but painstaking examination of this story has produced startling results.

"The next of the four main charges, in the order of their vitality, is known as the Mary Gibbons affair. It has been characterized as a clumsy Tory forgery, but for want of proper analysis in the past still persists as a scandal which makes it evident that mere denial of these Washington slanders is not sufficient.

"The third charge is that Washington was the father of a certain illegitimate boy child. The boy is specifically named in the slander; but it is not deemed necessary to repeat the name here, as it is that of a worthy man, a firm patriot and an officer in the Continental Army, with an honorable record, both during and after the war.

ANOTHER CALUMNY

"The last charge is that the fatal illness of December 13, 1799, was the result of an assignation with an overseer's wife. It is the most nebulous of all the slanders; it seems to be based entirely on the inclement weather of the day, and to be buttressed by the general assumption that all the other stories are true. The fatal illness calumny really seems to date back to 1788, where its foundation rests in the jealous rage of the eccentric Maj.-Gen. Lee.

"The obligations of the people of the United States have not been lessened. One of these obligations, quite properly, is to reprehend and check with rebuke the loose, unfounded and despicable slanders directed against George Washington."

CURB ON BLIZZARDS SOUGHT

Day and Night Guard on Prairies Seeks Data on Treacherous "Line Squalls"

VALENTINE (Neb.) Dec. 14. (AP)—A twenty-four-hour-a-day guard will be mounted on blizzard-swept prairies during the winter for information on the dreaded "line squall."

The "line squall," one of which ended the career of the dirigible Shenandoah several years ago while it was over Ohio on a westward flight, is one of the most treacherous atmospheric conditions for aviation. It is usually a squall or thunderstorm of long front and little breadth.

Through two motorized weather bureaus, set up by the Boeing Air Transport Company, origin and termination of squalls that are born in the territory will be sought.

Two experienced naval radio operators with each bureau will take turns in keeping the stations in operation day and night. Observations will be made in Nebraska by H. L. Newman and A. H. Anderson while Joe Curr and C. Corni will man a truck in Wyoming.

Both trucks will have apparatus for radiophone and code transmission, and reports are scheduled to be relayed to O. T. Larson of Chicago and D. C. Cameron of Kansas City, in charge of the separate stations but both to be stationed in Cheyenne.

Reports, based on height of clouds, wind velocity, visibility, barometer readings and snowfall also will be broadcast for the benefit of pilots whose planes are equipped with radiophone.

Politician Slain in Mississippi

LEXINGTON (Miss.) Dec. 14. (AP) The body of Noel C. White, 50 years of age, chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Executive Committee and chancery clerk of Holmes county, was found today in a ditch near his home at Franklin with evidence of foul play.

The head appeared to have been crushed with a blunt instrument and there was a bullet wound in the temple. The body was discovered by J. S. Owen, rural mail carrier.

A pistol was found eight or ten feet from the body.

ART BORROWER BREATHES EASY

Lady Austen Chamberlain Glad of Ship's Safety

Mussolini Lends Priceless Pictures to Exhibit

Greatest Works of World to Hang in Academy

LONDON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Lady Austen Chamberlain, wife of the former British Foreign Minister, is breathing easily again now that the Italian treasure ship, the Leonardo da Vinci, made port safely and the invaluable works of art of the old masters are reposing in the basement of the Royal Academy to await hanging at the great exhibition which will open January 1, next.

Lady Chamberlain, who is chairman of the exhibition and who was responsible for Premier Mussolini giving his consent to move the famous Italian primitives to London, lived through several bad days while the Leonardo da Vinci buffeted the week's tremendous gale, and while the cargo was being moved by trucks from the docks to the academy courtyard.

MUSSOLINI LAUGHS

"I knew if anything happened to any of those pictures," she said, "I might as well jump off London bridge, because I was the one who had asked for them and who was being held responsible."

Lady Chamberlain is a gracious lady with a soft voice and delightful manner that has won her the title of one of England's most charming official hostesses.

"Mussolini was perfectly charming," she said. "He was terribly amused when I asked for one very fine Botticelli which is located in the little town of his birth. He laughted a long time at the fact an Englishwoman had come all the way to Rome to tell him what treasures his own home town held."

Lady Chamberlain's work in trying to persuade governments of fourteen countries which are contributing to make the exhibition one of the finest in the history of the world was hampered by the fact the art treasures never before have left the home galleries.

LONDON BARS LENDING

The National Gallery at London is forbidden by constitution to lend any of its treasures and consequently she was unable to promise reciprocation of loans of the masterpieces. "All I could do was to tell Premier Mussolini, Dr. Stresemann and others that we had a royal commission looking into advisability of an act of Parliament to allow lending at the National Gallery.

"Thank goodness, about six weeks ago the commission reported favorably. I immediately wrote to Berlin inclosing a letter I had had from Dr. Stresemann shortly before his death. The German government gave its immediate approval, sending the pictures and works of art we wanted."

Her Ladyship's interest in art dates from her early childhood. It has been fostered greatly by her husband, who, despite a full political and public life, has devoted much of his spare time to the gal-

HER SHIP COMES IN WITH ART TREASURE

Lady Austen Chamberlain

leries of the world and the making of his own collection.

UNPACKING WATCHED

"When this exhibition first was suggested to me two years ago," she said, "I told them I was glad to do it, realizing it would be necessary to have the consent of the premiers and kings, presidents of the countries whose works he wanted. Of course, I knew many of them personally through so many years as a political wife.

"Mussolini agreed immediately and I gathered a committee of artists and the finest art critics of England to make the selection of the masterpieces. It was Mussolini himself who suggested the flourish of a naval tug escort."

The exhibition will contain bronzes, sculpture, glassware, paintings and other works of art. It is attracting wide international attention and art lovers everywhere are planning to come to London to see the collection at one time of the masterpieces of the entire world.

Lady Chamberlain is a daily visitor to the dark basement of the academy to see for herself how the unpacking is progressing and conferring with carpenters about the most suitable places for hanging of the 550-odd pictures.

Canning Group Files Plea in Appeals Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Six California sardine canning concerns today filed a petition with the District Court of Appeals here for a writ of prohibition restraining the State Fish and Game Commission from issuing a permit to the Globe Grain and Milling Company of Los Angeles to take sardines for manufacture into edible products at their Monterey plant by a reduction or extraction process.

Pointing out that they have "many millions of dollars invested in their plant equipment and facilities," the petitioning companies charge that a wholesale waste and deterioration of sardines would result from the issuance of such a permit by the commission.

Companies seeking the restraining order are F. E. Booth Company, Inc., Carmel Canning Company, Del Mar Canning Corporation, E. B. Gross Canning Company, Monterey Canning Company and Sea Pride Packing Corporation, Ltd.

Messenger Awaits Riches

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (AP)—Asserting he is one of several heirs to the $100,000,000 estate of Lady Jane Ennis of Scotland, who died many years before he was born, James Caldwell, 19-year-old messenger for the Guaranty Trust Company, today is awaiting the outcome of conferences he said his mother is having with lawyers for the estate in Boston.

According to young Caldwell's story, carried in the bank's house organ, his relationship to Lady Jane, a great-great-grand aunt "or some relative like that" only recently was traced. His share of the estate he estimates at $1,250,000.

Chemist Killed by Explosion

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) Dec. 14. (AP)—One of four chemists employed in the gasoline experimental station of the United States Bureau of Mines, was killed and the other three burned, one critically, in an explosion which, with the ensuing fire, demolished the station last night.

The body of C. R. R. Bradenthaler was recovered from the smoking ruins, while Meredith Miles lay in a hospital so severely burned that it was feared he would not recover.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Nurse Inherits Large Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Janette Comrie, 56 years of age, nurse, who was married to Seward Stephen Bates as the latter, a 75-year-old inventor, realized he was about to die, today became the owner of extensive real estate holdings and the possessor of a half interest in the prospective development of a high-speed airplane upon which Bates had been working for several years.

He died at St. Francis Hospital.

AMERICAN DIES ABROAD

LA ROCHELLE (France) Dec. 14. (AP)—John Morrison Hansen, American business man, was found dead in his room at the Hotel De France today. Physicians said death was due to apoplexy.

NEW PLANS FOR TAXATION CITED

Real Estate Ownership Said to Bear Handicap

Sales and Income Levy Held More Desirable

Film Producer Complains of Theater Assessments

FRESNO, Dec. 14.—Abolition of present taxes on real estate and creation of sales and income levies as the means of producing State revenue were recommended to the joint legislative Taxation Committee here today, at the closing session of the committee's State-wide investigation of tax problems.

Shifting of the tax burden from real estate was recommended by Ray W. Baker, County Tax Collector, as a means of re-establishing real estate values.

"The United States is rapidly becoming a nation of gamblers through purchase of securities, which is taking money away from legitimate business," Baker said. "People are buying tax-exempt securities instead of real estate and are purchasing automobiles where they formerly bought a couple of lots." He recommended the sales tax and income levies as a means of overcoming the loss of revenue that would accrue through abolition of taxes on real estate.

The agricultural situation is reflected in values of city property, City Finance Commissioner Glass told the State committee and he echoed Baker's recommendation that a sales, income, or other form of taxation be adopted as a means of aiding the farmer.

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For your last minute shopping—

See Kitty Keen's Christmas List

At this eleventh hour you still may find just the right gift—if you make use of Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions in this issue. Kitty Keen has compiled a novel selection of gifts for everyone. Now—in a few minutes at home—you can make your shopping list complete.

Practical Suggestions

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For Her
For Little Folks
For the Home
Christmas Dinners
Miscellaneous

See first page of "Times Want Ads"

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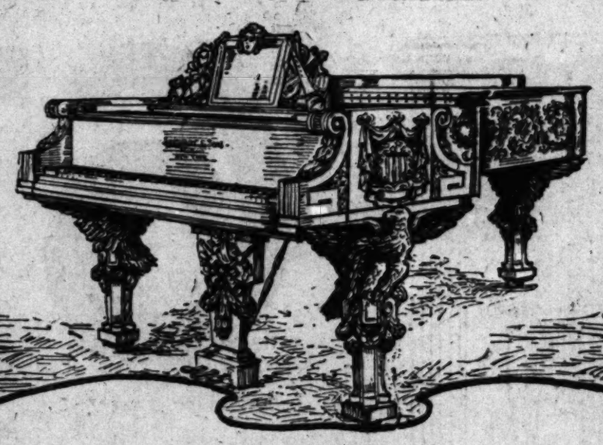

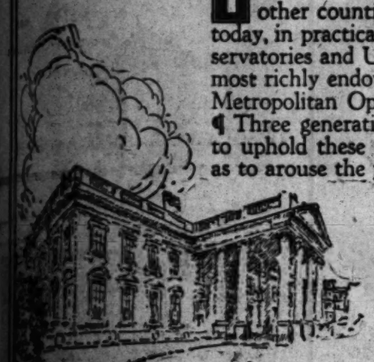

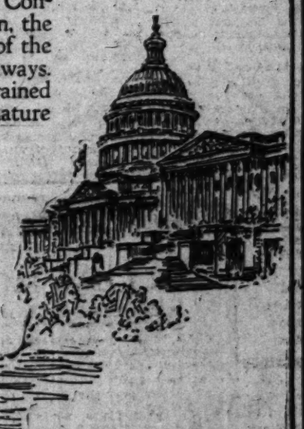

STEINWAY MEDALS & AWARDS

Gold medals, diplomas, enthusiastic and unstinted praise have been bestowed upon the Steinway piano at the various great Expositions since 1853. In late years it has not been shown in competition because all the first honors have been given to Steinway & Sons so frequently that terms of praise and material awards have been exhausted; and because the primary object of exhibiting...that of teaching the people at large the possibilities of the piano and demonstrating the great progression of Steinway improvement...has been accomplished. Steinway pianos appear only on official request in the State buildings, associated with glory, learning and authority of the nation, a part of its great world triumph and immortal honor. Among the notable awards are... the Academical Honors by the Royal Academies of Arts of Berlin and Stockholm... the St. Cecilia of Rome, the greatest of Italian honors, the honorary Centennial Medal from the Societe Libre de Beaux Arts of Paris and honorary membership in the Buffalo Historical Society.

STEINWAY ROYAL APPOINTMENTS

No other house in the world has received such universal recognition or such high honors as Steinway & Sons. By Royal warrant, they have been appointed pianomakers to these sovereigns and their courts:

His Majesty, George V., King of Great Britain and Emperor of India.
Her Majesty, Mary, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.
His Majesty, Edward VII., King of Great Britain and Emperor of India.
Her Majesty, Alexandra, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.
Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.
His Majesty, The Emperor of Germany.
His Majesty, Nicholas II., Czar of Russia.
His Majesty, Alfonso XIII., King of Spain.
His Majesty, Gustaf V., King of Sweden.
His Majesty, Oscar II., King of Sweden and Norway.
His Majesty, Charles, King of Roumania.
Their Majesties, Albert and Elizabeth, King and Queen of the Belgians.
His Majesty, Umberto I., King of Italy.
His Majesty Manuel II., King of Portugal.
His Majesty, Moustaffer-ed-Din, Shah of Persia.
Her Majesty, Maria Christina, Queen Regent of Spain.
Her Majesty, Maud, Queen of Norway.
His Majesty, Abdul Hamid II., Sultan of Turkey.
His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.
His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh.

STEINWAY INDIVIDUALITY

If you have ever studied the colors of the spectrum, or the red and yellow of the golden sunset, you have been impressed with the exquisite commingling of lights and shades, where beauty in detail and harmony in combination never fail to fascinate the mind. So it is with the Steinway piano. It is the elaboration of every minor part into a perfect symmetry that makes the Steinway piano as truly a work of art as a military scene by Meissonier, a landscape by Corot, or a genre piece by Rembrandt. It is the masterly blending of piano tone, the subtle nuances, brilliancy and power that impart to the Steinway piano its supreme individuality. No mere environment or dexterity could bring out the Steinway as it exists today. Its roots penetrate deep into the soil of the nation. It has expanded with the development of taste and musical knowledge and become a part of the aesthetic aspirations of the people; each year a larger factor in the higher life until now it belongs to the warp and woof of American society.

STEINWAY SYMBOLS

From the day in 1853 when the first Steinway piano was presented to the public of America it has represented the loftiest phases of the piano industry. A remarkable combination of artistic and industrial integrity, it has been universally accepted as the exemplar of what the perfect piano should be. So closely have the Steinways been identified with the musical career of the Republic that they have given a new and strong impetus to general culture The uplifting of taste and the diffusion of musical understanding may be traced in a large degree to the ardent and patriotic efforts and the consummate standards of the far-seeing and unselfish men who founded the Steinway establishment. Their ideal was a beautiful voice. Their work was to create a sensitive but permanent vehicle for its expression. The realization meant the elevation and furtherance of the great art of music. Their field was the world and mankind the beneficiary. Rarely have men had such an inspiration and more rarely have they risen to the heights or possessed such unobscured and prophetic vision of the intellectual needs. They builded better than they knew.

STEINWAY TRADITIONS

The Steinway traditions are nobly maintained. It would be impossible to uphold the Steinway criterion in its original purity and force, if these traditions were not religiously observed and preserved. If ever a true word was spoken it is that the Steinway traditions lie at the bottom of Steinway achievement, in the present as well as in the past. This is the potency that has sustained the idealistic existence of the Steinway piano in spite of the trend on every side in the direction of materialistic gain. From generation to generation, from father to son and son's son these traditions have been transmitted and are a virile force in the Steinway life today, as clearly defined and as cleanly cut as the gem that comes from the hands of the skillful lapidary. The descendants of the founders have been imbued with the genius of traditions, inspired with pride for the superb excellence of the Steinway, put to their tasks at the bench to learn the full significance of perfection in detail; so that when the direction of the Steinway business fell upon their shoulders they were masters of the art, and fully able to preserve and secure unimpaired the original artistic intent of the Steinway house. Seven members of the Steinway family are at present engaged in the production and distribution of Steinway pianos. The Steinway was and is now the standard of piano quality throughout the world. It will be kept so.

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Over twenty-six years ago...the one hundred thousandth Steinway was made...not for an individual ...but for the American people...and presented by Steinway & Sons to the nation.
The designs, models and decorations of this historical Steinway were made under the supervision of the most noted artists, sculptors and decorators of that time. It is overlaid with gold and supported by three eagles with outspread wings...each standing upon a pedestal draped with laurel wreaths. Around the rim are painted the shields of the thirteen original states and between them is entwined a graceful scroll acanthus. In the famous Blue Room of the Executive Mansion this wonderful Steinway is used for all musical affairs and is upholding the traditions of its famous makers.

$500 PRIZE CONTEST

The Birkel Music Company is prompted, at this festive season of the year, to offer three cash prizes...First $250; Second $150; Third $100...to the Grammar, High School or College student writing the best 250 word essay on the subject:

WHY EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD BE PROUD OF THE ACHIEVEMENT OF STEINWAY & SONS FOR PRODUCING THE ONLY AMERICAN ART PRODUCT THAT CAN CLAIM WORLD LEADERSHIP.

The essays will be passed upon by a competent board of judges who will rate them according to their literary merit ..their originality...their accuracy...and neatness.

The winning essays will be exhibited at the Birkel Music Company and published after which they will be forwarded to Steinway & Sons, New York, to be preserved with the testimonials of world-famous artists who have been inspired by "The Instrument of the Immortals"

All essays must be in the hands of the Prize Editor by Jan. 15th...and must be submitted in the hand writing of the entrant.

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C. A. Earl Radio!

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In Time for Christmas! They're rolling into Los Angeles! The great national purchase of surplus stock of C. A. Earl radios —bought at a price possible only to such a purchasing power as the 6 great May Company stores. Brought to the public at tremendous saving! Los Angeles' share of this gigantic purchase is here! All too small for the demand which this announcement will create! But, Oh, what a happy radio Christmas this is for Los Angeles!

Here Are The Specifications of This Radio:

8-Tube All-Electric.
Genuine Neutrodyne Circuit.
Inductor Dynamic Speaker, perfected by Earl.
Push-Pull Amplification.
Antenna Variometer (an exclusive feature.)
One illuminated Dial tuning control.
Exceptional Selectivity.
Unusually fine Sensitivity.
Beautiful Walnut finish console.

Never before has such a radio of such quality been offered at such a low price! Here's a radio for the home that still is operating a battery set and wishes the full thrill of A. C. Electric operation. Here is a radio for the home that already has one radio and knows the need of a second one for the bedroom, for the den, for the sun porch. In fact, here is the radio that answers the Christmas Gift question for hundreds of Los Angeles homes—easily, quickly, delightfully!

Bear in mind that this radio is manufactured by the C. A. Earl Company—a consolidation of the Charles Freshman Company and Freed-Eisemann, two of the most famous producers in the history of radio. And what is of more interest to local purchasers, *this radio was actually tested out under Pacific Coast conditions before it was placed in production.* It is ideally suited to Los Angeles radio reception!

HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS GREAT SALE!

19 Carloads are now rolling into Los Angeles—our share of the great nation-wide purchase!

Every Radio installed, serviced, guaranteed by the May Company.

Every Radio built along the specifications recommended by a Board of FREED-EISEMANN engineers after testing out actual Pacific Coast reception.

8 Tubes—Neutrodyne—Push-Pull amplification—a 100% Electric, Modern, up-to-the-minute Radio.

Regular price $117.25 throughout the country. Now offered by the May Company at $67. $7 Down.

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(Small Carrying Charges to be added)

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

CALIFORNIA WONDERFUL, DECLARES CHURCHILL

Conditions Necessary to Health and Happiness to Be Found in State

(My recent trip to California inspired the following article by Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain. It is one of a series being published exclusively in The Times.)

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

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The State of California is nearly 1000 miles long, and I was told its whole population—man, woman and child—could own the motor car they own, and drive from one end of it to other at any time they had the inclination. They would certainly be well-advised to try the experiment, for a more beautiful land I have hardly ever seen. From crest of hilly or undulating valley, rising often into lofty mesas, peaks, through the haze of latitude, a smiling and fertile country. Forests, vineyards, orange groves, olives, and every form of cultivation that yields dates, cereals or clothes for men, with rich pools and valleys. Add to this the long-drawn line of beaches at all seasons for an agreeable and temperate climate. The cool ocean and warm land create in their conflict that mantle which veils and softens in vigor of the sun. By a few mountain pass ascend the land is yet warm, and descend to find it yet cool. Take it all, the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada offers a most admirable home where the human race may work or play on earth in the year.

THE FIVE CITIZENS

The prosperity rising from the products of agriculture has been increased and multiplied by the lavish expenditure of gold and energy gathered by the gay tinsel and fabulous film-land. The citizens have established themselves and are dominant in these states represent what is known as the finest Anglo-Saxon stock to be found in the American continent with abundant food and comfortable dwellings, spread as widely as they wish in garden cities, in outer roads, or in their motor cars. Californians have at their command all the natural and material conditions necessary for a luxurious and cultured life. Their fertile lands afford a diet of milk, fruit, vegetables and cereals in profusion; while endless streams offer grape juice in unlimited, or even sometimes accidentally fermented, forms. A buoyancy of temperament, a geniality of mood, an unbounded hospitality, a marked friendliness and kindness of heart old England, her intimate and motor cars look for, above the daylight through triangular and rectangular openings. On the one hand green or yellow fields of ripening corn. These scenes are repeated at intervals for many a hundred miles.

THE BIG TREE

We reach a notice with the words "The Big Tree." We turn off the splendid turnpike, and find ourselves upon a rough road, overhung by enormous trees and followed by broad-leaved greenery across the valley gleamingly across a wooden bridge formed by the trunk of a fallen tree, and here at "The Big Tree." They tell us that it is over four hundred feet in girth. Some hospitable people are entertaining the officers of a British cruiser. Their hands around the tree, and all of us stretched to our full extent, we compliment ourselves that the British Empire is certainly not afraid of the scene. Photographs the human host this tree is certainly a most remarkable thing round a hollow trunk away appears to be the branches which rise, in vast numbers on all sides, full realization of its size.

GREAT FORESTS

Leaving California from the north I travel along the celebrated Redwood highway. The road undulates more or less constantly. On its way from time to time are great forests of what one might call large trees. As we go on we find the trees gradually. At length we come to a tree X % of the scene, and everybody is overjoyed to see how much bigger this one is than the one we have just passed away appears to be the branches which rise, in vast numbers on all sides, full realization of its size.

Here is a sense of swift progression! We are in the heart of the Redwood region. There is no mistake about it. The road is an aisle in a cathedral of trees. Enormous pillars tower up 200 feet or more before they begin to taper. The color is a tawny gray and purple. The trees are very close together that the ground is a hundred yards or more on either side of timber. It is very hard, so many vast trees have grown in so small a space and soil, the nourishment of which they have fought for. If a tree were fought by a single bullet would be within 200 yards, enough to make a considerable hole. At the base of these monsters men and motor cars look like ants. Far above, the daylight filters through triangular and rectangular openings. On the one hand green or yellow fields of ripening corn. These scenes are repeated at intervals for many a hundred miles.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 30.07. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 35 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, 3.04 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 14: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours at many stations from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast and over the Middle and North Pacific Slope, with snow flurries in Montana. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but on the North Pacific Coast it was moderately heavy at most points. Temperatures were generally above normal this morning, except in Northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Eastern Montana, where it was quite cold. In Southern California moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, except near the coast, where fog was reported at most points. Temperatures were a little above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 15: Sun rises 6:51 a.m.; sets 4:45 p.m. Moon rises 4:04 p.m., sets 6:03 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 15: High tides, 7:31 a.m. and 9:31 p.m.; low tides, 1:19 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 14: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	76	43
Los Angeles Harbor	66	52
Mt. Wilson	60	36
Pasadena	74	49
Pomona	73	40
Porterville	72	40
Redlands	76	48
Riverside	70	40
San Bernardino	78	42
Santa Ana	75	47
Santa Barbara	71	46
Sierra Madre	76	52

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Clear skies, except over bay region, with gentle northerly winds.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas: Clear skies, with gentle southwest to westerly winds.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies, but some fog over the Los Angeles area, with west to southwest winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. — Weather forecast for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but with some cloudiness, Sunday and Monday; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, but cloudy with showers in extreme north portion Sunday; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sierra Nevada: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but with local cloudiness in north portion Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys: Fair, but with some cloudiness, Sunday and Monday; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with fogs along the coast at night; gentle westerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 27.90 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Tempera-tures	Precip-ita-tion
Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.
Boise—Raining	34	30 .07
Chicago—Cloudy	32	24 0
Denver—Raining	34	24 .07
Dodge City—Cloudy	40	30 0
El Paso—Cloudy	60	— 30 0
Helena—Clear	36	20 0
Kansas City—Raining	46	40 .48
Marfa—Clear	52	34 0
Medicine Hat—Clear	32	22 0
Havre—Snowing	10	4 .02
Minneapolis—Raining	34	24 .07
Omaha—Cloudy	36	24 .07
Kansas City—Raining	46	40 .48
Phoenix—Clear	66	32 0
Portland—Cloudy	46	34 0
Prince Albert—Cloudy	30	22 0
Rapid City—Cloudy	36	22 0
Roseburg—Cloudy	50	42 .07
Salt Lake City—Clear	42	26 0
San Francisco—Clear	62	48 0
Seattle—Cloudy	48	36 .07
Spokane—Cloudy	38	30 0
Swift Current—Cloudy	28	20 0
Tatoosh—Cloudy	52	46 .07
Williston—Cloudy	22	12 .02
Winnipeg—Raining	34	24 .07
Yellowstone Park—Cloudy	36	24 .07
Yuma—Clear	72	48 0

Below zero.

WHOLESALE POISONERS CONVICTED

Fifteen Murders Pinned to Four Women Suspected of Many More Slayings

SZOLNOK (Hungary) Dec. 14. (AP) Four women today were convicted of causing the death by poison of fifteen of their near relatives and the authorities pushed their investigation into charges that from seventy to eighty persons had met similar deaths in this vicinity.

Mrs. Paul Lipka was sentenced to death on three charges of murder, one of instigation to murder, and one of being an accomplice in murder. It was asserted she had a hand in the deaths of seven relatives, including her mother, husband and uncle. The other three convicted were sentenced to life imprisonment.

On the stand these defendants displayed little comprehension of the value of human life and it appeared that their desire had been to obtain possession of the property of their victims.

Today's convictions were only the opening act of a tragic drama which has stirred the entire district of Magyreb, where the crimes were committed. The public has fought for places in the courtroom and some of the inhabitants have attempted to lynch the accused women.

Bandit Slays Seattle Man

SEATTLE, Dec. 14. (AP)—Frank Pooler, gasoline-station attendant, was shot and killed tonight by a robber whom he resisted. Witnesses said they saw Pooler engaged in a struggle with the intruder, who is described as about 30 years of age, when they heard a shot and saw Pooler sink to the floor. The robber made his escape.

The only clew to the identity of Pooler's assailant is a cap dropped in the struggle. It is believed that the robber rushed from the station without obtaining any money.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Madison 2945.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN — KENNEDY, Meryl G. Allen, 21; Evelyn C. Kennedy, 19.

BAIN — HOWARD, William H. Bain, 34; Maude E. Howard, 31.

BEISNER — DE VANEY, Ralph E. Beisner, 19; Lillian M. De Vaney, 18.

BLAISDELL — EVANS, William A. Blaisdell, 27; Bess E. Evans, 24.

BLUM — JEFFREYS, Joseph Blum, 32; Mollie Jeffreys, 31.

BOYES — SNEAD, William E. Boyes, 27; Gladys F. Snead, 19.

BROWNE — POWELL, Thomas P. Browne, 20; Ella M. Powell, 40.

CALDERON — REYES, Patrocinio Calderon, 24; Juana Reyes, 18.

DEER — NELSON, Horace C. Dier, 23; Stella Nelson, 21.

DINSMORE — GLENN, William T. Dinsmore, 23; Margaret E. Glenn, 22.

ESTRADA — HERNANDEZ, Mariano Estrada, 45; Margarita Hernandez, 38.

FERNANDEZ — GARCIA, Valentine Fernandez, 25; Sarah Garcia, 19.

FORD — CIVALIER, John L. Ford, 29; Merle A. Civalier, 29.

FRANKLIN — STEADMAN, Alexander Mc-Leod Franklin, 23; Genevieve O. Steadman, 22.

FRASER — BARNEY, Lewis S. Fraser, 30; Mayme Barney, 29.

GETTMAN — COUGHLIN, Henry Gettman, 29; Rena Coughlin, 19.

GILKERSON — KIMBALL, Theodore J. Gilkerson, 27; Susan F. Kimball, 27.

GREENWELL — WAINWRIGHT, Frank J. Greenwell, 27; Lestie Wainwright, 25.

HARTMAN — DICKHAUS, Charles Hartman, 24; Marcella S. Dickhaus, 24.

HOSEAY — HOFFMAN, Alonso B. Hoseay, 30; Mirtie M. S. Hoffman, 27.

HOUSTON — SIMMONS, Charles R. Houston, 37; Jessie V. Simmons, 32.

IRVINE — FISCHER, Robert J. Irvine, 32; Ruth Fischer, 25.

KELLEY — AUSMAN, Harold P. Kelley, 34; Gladys M. Ausman, 38.

KENT — DOUGLASS, Robert W. Kent, 35; Dorothy V. Douglass, 29.

KISSINGER — TERRIEN, Frank Kissinger, 32; Isabel Terrien, 36.

KRUEGER — KALIBER, Walter L. Krueger, 34; Doris M. Kaliber, 22.

LARSEN — BROCKMAN, Otto G. Larsen, 26; Evelyn M. Brockman, 23.

LEWIS — MOORHEAD, Albert R. Lewis, 23; Rose O. Moorhead, 20.

LONGSHAW — LEGGE, Harry Longshaw, 31; Frances N. Legge, 22.

McAULEY — COOK, Frederick W. McAuley, 34; Edith R. Cook, 45.

McGRANE — WATSON, John W. McGrane, 36; Ethel M. Watson, 32.

MILLER — METZENBAUGHER, Harry D. Miller, 45; Irene M. Metzenbaugher, 35.

MOODY — RICHARDS, Judson H. Moody, 25; Laura B. Richards, 27.

PAULSEN — HUNT, Carl A. Paulsen, 38; Charlotte E. Hunt, 36.

POSSNER — JACOBS, Joseph Possner, 34; Florence Jacobs, 34.

POWERS — HENRIKSEN, Joseph L. Powers, 32; Ann E. Henriksen, 49.

RUMBAUGH — OSGOOD, Lynn R. Rumbaugh, 22; Florence Osgood, 23.

SALAS — GOMEZ, Federico Salas, 27; Natividad Gomez, 19.

SANCHES — CONCHOLA, Nicolas Sanches, 29; Concepcion Concholo, 17.

SARALEGUI — MEJIA, Raul Saralegui, 23; Anna Mejia, 18.

SCHAEFER — MOULTON, Arthur H. Schaefer, 42; Rene D. Moulton, 32.

SHEPARD — ROBINETT, Denzil R. Shepard, 25; Lucille Robinett, 21.

SMITH — DIETZ, Edward S. Smith, 23; Frances E. Dietz, 22.

STEINLE — WATTS, Emanuel C. Steinle, 46; Lillian R. Watts, 38.

STOKES — HAMBY, William Stokes, 28; Ruth Hamby, 18.

SUMMERS — FERGUSON, Loren Summers, 22; Helen O. Ferguson, 19.

SUTTON — OUDOOR, John H. Sutton, 32; Alberta F. Bourdon, 31.

TEMPS — SAPPER, Friedrich Temps, 27; Matilde Sapper, 23.

THEUKILDEEN — CANTARINI, Theodor P. Theukildeen, 43; Angeline L. Cantarini, 37.

VENNARD — RICHARD, Edwin W. Vennard, 27; Alice Richard, 22.

WASSBURG — WILLIAMS, Thor A. Wassburg, 48; Isabel Williams, 48.

WEBB — WHITNEY, Edward Webb, 30; Mary Gerrity, 23.

WEINER — BLOCKMAN, Theodore Weiner, 24; Eva L. Blockman, 20.

WEINGARTEN — STORY, Henry Weingarten, 23; Gladys Story, 22.

WILLIAMAN — MARSHALL, Morris Williaman, 23; Eleanor L. Marshall, 22.

WILLIAMS — WHALLEY, Wilbur H. Williams, 21; Dorothy A. Whalley, 20.

ZLOTZIVER — HARRIS, Morris Zlotsiver, 27; Bebe Harris, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARTLE, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 10.

BAUMBURGER, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, December 8.

BEHR, Mr. and Mrs. Orthe, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 11.

COOPER, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, December 6.

DAVIDSON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, December 8.

EMERICK, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. West Coast Maternity Hospital, December 11.

ENGLER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 12.

GOLDSTEIN, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, December 11.

JERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, December 11.

LAFLER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, December 11.

MARSH, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, December 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARR, Harold E. against Mary L.

BOCKLEBEYER, Jerome N. against Lillie M.

DARBER, Everett E. against Katherine.

DAVIS, Frances M. against James N.

DOBSON, Grace E. against Wesley W.

DYER, Hale against Edward W.

FABLONER, Earl W. against Marion W.

KIRBY, Ruby R. against Francis G.

NOLLSH, Ollie against Fred.

POFF, Lela O. against Charles E.

STUBBS, Helena against Clarence G.

STWORT, Ella against William.

TILBURY, Helen L. against Lloyd.

WRIGHT, May A. against Joseph W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CAROTHERS, Helen M. from Paul A.

GROSHELL, R. W. from Esther B.

GULSTRAND, Delia I. from Herman A.

GURROUT, Vera L. from Carrel G.

HERRICK, Mary T. from Clarence W.

MEARS, Mildred from William E.

NAREY, Esther I. from Samuel.

WOODRUFF, Bodie S. from Hazel M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRONSON, Helen, Los Angeles	35	Dec. 9
BRUNDAGE, Clarence, Los Angeles	67	Dec. 10
McDONALD, John, Los Angeles	50	Dec. 12
MOORE, Asa, Los Angeles	70	Dec. 12
NELSON, Mathias, Los Angeles	70	Dec. 13
O'KENNY, Joseph, Los Angeles	28	Dec. 11
SNYDER, James, Los Angeles	71	Dec. 13
STOTT, John, Los Angeles	73	Dec. 12

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRILLA, Poncho Abrilla.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

ADAMO, J. Joseph Adamo.
Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Thomas Church, corner Pico and Mariposa streets. Graham & Isbell, directors.

ADDISON, Albert C. Addison, late of 1936 Lovelace avenue, beloved husband of Florence Addison.
Services will be held Monday, December 16, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Hammond & Mispagel, 3317 Hyde Park Boulevard.

ALGEO, Regina, of 134 East One Hundred and Sixth street, widow of the late James L. Algeo.
Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ALTHOUSE, Rev. William H. Althouse, beloved husband of Catherine D. Althouse; also survived by five sons and five daughters.
Funeral 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Evangelical Church, corner Twelfth and Hope streets. J. H. Riedman in charge.

BARZEN, At 1545 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, Cal., December 14, 1928, Mrs. Loraine R. Barzen, mother of Alva R. Barzen of San Francisco and sister of Lee M. Sabin of Pasadena.
Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at chapel of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

BEATTY, At 1377 Albany street, Altadena, December 12, Mrs. Minnie A. Beatty, mother of Mrs. Carl Ray and William A. Smith of Tecumseh, Mich.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m.

BEACH, John Beach.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

BENNETT, Funeral services for Elmer E. Bennett will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Delmer A. Smith, director.

BERKINSHAW, Miss Helen V. Berkinshaw, aged 63 years, sister of Mrs. Kate M. Myers of 1310 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles; formerly of Toronto, Can.
Funeral services Monday, December 16, from Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, at 1 p.m. Jewel City Undertaking Parlors in charge.

BIENSEL, John L. Biensel.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAKE, At 1160 East Fifty-first street, Francis J. Blake, aged 51 years.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

BLOOMBERG, Marion Bloomberg.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BRICKLEY, December 14, Ellen Brickley, aged 66 years, at her late residence, 2510 Hyperion avenue.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

BUTLER, Mrs. Rachel F. Butler.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARLSON, The funeral services of Mrs. Dorothea W. Carlson will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHAPMAN, At 142 South Arden Boulevard, Mrs. Senorita M. Chapman, beloved mother of Mrs. G. W. J. Jones of this city, Fred F. Chapman of San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Frank Mathiesen of Beverly Hills, and Wilson B. Chapman of Joliet, Ill.
Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHILDRESS, Henry P. Childress, aged 92 years, loving father of Mrs. Cora Trullinger and Mrs. Charles Tabler of Los Angeles, Charles Childress of Brushcolo, and Cabell Childress of Marysville, Mo.
Remains at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co. Notice of funeral later.

DAU, SCHMIDT, The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Dau Schmidt will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DONAGHUE, William C. Donaghue.
Remains at Pierce & Lowe.

DOUTHWAITE, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Douthwaite, beloved mother of Mrs. Violet White, Archie and Guy Douthwaite.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in All Saints Church, 132 North Euclid avenue, Pasadena, Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DUNNE, December 12, James E. Dunne, loving father of Edward M., Ambrose J. and Dorothy Dunne.
Funeral services Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1531 South Grand avenue.

EASTMAN, December 13, 1928, Mrs. Lucretia Elliott Eastman, beloved mother of Evelyn S. and Frederick A. Eastman.
Funeral and interment, Oakland, Cal. Turner, Stevens & Berry, directors.

FRITZ, December 14, 1928, Beatrice, beloved daughter of Frederick F. Fritz and sister of Mrs. Henry Bunemeyer.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Tuesday, December 18, at 2:30 p.m.

FAUBION, Hanna Viola, aged 50 years.
Remains at The White Co., 654 West Washington street.

FITZGERALD, Jane Fitzgerald.
Funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Le Roy Bonney, director.

GRIGER, Remains of Samuel E. Griger were forwarded last evening by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington, to Monticello, Ky., for services and interment.

GUKILIAN, Remains of Kuil O. Gukilian will be forwarded today by H. Clair Overholtzer Co. to Chicago, Ill., for services and interment.

HENRY, December 11, Joseph G. Henry, aged 76 years, at his late residence, 3908 Wisconsin street, beloved husband of Nichols Henry and loving father of Noreen, Martha Lee and Joseph O. Henry, Jr., son of Mrs. Nora Henry Nichols of Oakland, Okla.; also survived by three brothers.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Edwards Brothers, directors.

HOOK, At 4210 Berenice street, December 14, 1928, Victoria F. Hook, beloved mother of J. A. and B. A. Hook and Mrs. J. C. Gray, sister of T. J. Vilfero and Mrs. R. F. Wise of San Francisco.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Thursday, December 17, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

HUBERT, December 13, Katherine Hubert.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

INNES, Hazel Louise Innes.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

KENDALL, At 2283 West Twenty-second street, Theresa E. Kendall, beloved wife of Walter E. Kendall and mother of Dorothy Kendall; daughter of Mrs. Mary Clifford.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street.

KYMAN, Funeral services for Walter Kyman will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Souders-Reese chapel, Riverside. Delmer A. Smith, director.

LADONLIN, December 12, Mrs. Clara C. Laughlin.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

LIVELY, Herbert R. Lively, beloved husband of Mrs. Alma R. Lively of 3113 Burwood street; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lively, and brother of Miss Beatrice Lively.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MacDONALD, December 12, Emma J. MacDonald, loving mother of Alice M. Ardern.
Funeral services Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Hall Bros., Tarr & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

McCUNE, At 1930 Plymouth Boulevard, December 12, Loren V., beloved husband of Ada McCune, and brother of Mrs. Meda Patterson and Mrs. Emily Williams, aged 43 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Services at Rosedale Cemetery chapel at 10 o'clock.

McLAM, At 1128 North Berendo, Andrew J. McLam, beloved husband of Estella J. McLam; loving father of Mrs. Leonora M. Phillips, and brother of Mrs. O. B. Hull.
Funeral services Monday, December 16, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

MICHEL, Dr. Marie A. Michel of 328 West Forty-first Place.
Services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4234 South Broadway.

MILLHOUSE, December 12, Nevada J. Millhouse, aged 60 years, at her late residence, 2224 West Eleventh street.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

MOSKOWITZ, Edwin Moskowitz.
Services today at 2 p.m. at the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

PETERSON, December 14, Winifred Peterson.
Remains were forwarded last evening to Oakland, Cal., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

POLLARD, December 13, at 807 South Norton avenue, Hugh P. Pollard, beloved husband of Mary E. Pollard and loving father of Mrs. Gladys P. Bush; brother of Effie E. Goff.
Services Monday, December 16, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

RAYLEY, December 13, at 1716 Hauser Boulevard, William Rayley, loving husband of Lillian Rayley.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 19, at 1 p.m., from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1734 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

RODRIGUEZ, Albert N. Rodriguez.
Remains at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street.

ROSENTHAL, Jacob Rosenthal.
Services today at 11:30 a.m. at the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ROZEN, Zella Rozen.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SCHADE, The funeral services of Anthony C. Schade will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STRAWBRECKER, At 6007 Roy street, William Strawbrecker.
Memorial services at Crosse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

STROUP, December 13, at 7401 North Curson, parents, Mary Harben-Stroup, beloved mother of Newton Harben, of Sparta, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. E. De Armond of Colton and Mrs. O. Aubrey Davidson of San Diego, Cal.
Services Monday, December 16, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

TAYLOR, At 278 Elizabeth street, Pasadena, December 13, Miriam M., wife of Rev. E. M. Taylor.
Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m.

TAYLOR, The funeral services of William Edward Taylor will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THORNLEY, The funeral services of Alvin P. Thornley, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Thornley, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TUTTLE, December 12, Selmon T. Tuttle, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Catharine G. Tuttle and loving father of Mrs. Effie Tuttle Aylesbury and Salmon T. Tuttle, Jr.; brother of Mrs. W. D. Throckmorton of Wichita, Kan.; member of F. & A. M., No. 99, Royal Arch, Knights Templar, Thirty-fourth Degree Scottish Rite Mason, and B. P. O. Elks, No. 427, all of Wichita, Kan.
Masonic services Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Edwards Brothers' directors, (Wichita, Kan., papers please copy.)

WARD, Louise J. O'Neil Ward, beloved aunt of Mary L. Dixon and Fred H. Van Orden of Los Angeles and Mrs. T. F. Weed of Pacific Grove, Cal.
Services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from Rimpo Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Angeles Abbey.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WATERMAN, In this city, December 14, 1928, Ward S. Waterman, beloved husband of Clara A. Waterman.
Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street.

WEIR, December 12, Leslie W. Weir, loving husband of Rita L. Weir.
Services Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

WESSLINO, Of Costa Mesa, Cal., Herbert N. Wesslino, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesslino of Chicago, and brother of Leon Wesslino of this city.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

WEYER, Ross A. Weyer, late of 834 Lavela Terrace, beloved son of Ethel M. Weyer and brother of Rhoda and Ray Weyer.
Announcement of services later by Rimpo Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ZOLINNE, Frank Zolinne.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of our late brother, L. V. McCrea, will be conducted by Sunset Lodge, No. 352, F. & A. M., Monday, December 16, 1928, at 10 a.m., at Rosedale Cemetery. Members requested to attend. By order of:
H. M. OSTROM, W.M.

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Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone Tucker 9332.

CEMETERY LOTS

MUST sell below value, three or six graves, choicest section Inglewood Cemetery. Owner, EM. 4933. RM. 6208.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, six graves, Forest Lawn, near Mausoleum. Edgar Fee, 304 Douglas Building. MU. 8916.

VERY desirable three-lot plot in heart of Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Price reasonable. MUtual 4635.

VERY desirable and greatly undersriced six-lot plot in Forest Lawn. Will sell all or part. HE. 4161.

CHINA EAST RAIL HEAD DISMISSED

Mukden Officials Meet Protocol Stipulations Signed With Russia

KHABAROVSK (Siberia) Dec. 14. (AP)—Tsai Yunsheng, Foreign Commissioner of the Mukden government, today handed to a Russian official a declaration dismissing President Lui of the board of directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway and appointing a temporary president.

This fulfills one of the stipulations of the protocol signed at Nikolsk-Ussurilsky in return for which the soviet government promised to replace Emshanov and Eismont as manager and assistant manager of the railway. Rudyi and Denisov have been named to those posts, respectively.

The railway has been administered jointly by nationals of both countries under the treaty of 1924, but the Chinese had charged the chief Russian officials with using their offices to further Communist propaganda and the soviet government had similarly objected to the chief Chinese officials of the road.

Calles Starts Trip to Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, departed tonight for Mexico City after two conferences during the day with President-elect Ortiz Rubio.

The President-elect headed a party of Mexican Consular officials who escorted the former President and his party of about sixty to the Pennsylvania station. The Calles party will travel by way of St. Louis and are expected to cross the border at Laredo, Tex.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. F. I. Tufele will speak on "Justice for Samoa."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, official organist. Public invited.

Three Arts Club tea and meeting for student members, clubhouse, afternoon.

Friday Morning Club Tea and musical recital, Library, afternoon.

Verse Writers' Club tea and musicale, Women's Athletic Club, afternoon.

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Kilgrove conducting.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"They Had to See Paris."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Hallelujah."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third —"The Virginian."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Untamed."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Mighty."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Three Live Ghosts."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Marianne."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Tiger Rose."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"So Long Letty."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"The Thirteenth Chair."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Frozen Justice."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Viking."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Song of Love."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Columbia Grand Opera Company.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — 'Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Abraham Lincoln."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"In His Arms."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Climax."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

DANCE LIGHTENS HOUSEWORK

Scrubbing Done Rhythmically, Duster Wielded to Time of One-step

BERLIN, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The German choreographer, Rudolph Von Laban, has invented a housework dance to take away the drabness from the haustrau's everyday duties.

Even scrubbing is to be done with rhythmic and elegant movement, and the wielding of the vacuum cleaner will become a joy to the beholder. Jack Hulbert in his London Revue is predicting the "dancing" of political speeches at the next election, but Berlin has thoughts of wielding even the duster to the one-step.

PROMOTERS OF MINE GET FEDERAL TERMS

DENVER, Dec. 14. (AP)—A jury in United States District Court today returned a verdict of guilty in the case against Eric Schley, Frank P. Leary and Willard Steward, charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock of the Commodore Mines Company. Steward and Schley each was fined $2000 and sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Leary was fined $1000 and sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail.

Heals Legs by New Method

The Story of VISCOSE

VARICOSE VEINS ECZEMA ULCERATIONS SAILING ANKLES

Plastic External application gives you the new principles endorsed by the medical profession the world over to stop leg suffering. "Viscose Method" reduces Leg Swelling, Pimples, Itch, Leg, stops Varicose Vein suffering, Eczema. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work.

Send for this FREE BOOK

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1038 So. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

BOND LIMIT RISES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—An increase of $385,000,000 in the current assessment roll gives this city a bonding leeway of $88,856,000, with $95,788,500 issued, according to a report by

CEMBER 15, 1929.—[PART
RMS
HOUSEKEEPER FIGHTS
FOR PULSIFER ES
CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (Exclu
Mrs. Ella M. King, 81 years o
today opened her legal ba
keep gifts aggregating
000 given her by the late C
M. Pulsifer, former Board of
operator, whom she had
housekeeper for thirty-fou
The gifts are demanded by
Alice Crockett, grand-daug
Pulsifer, who charges that
fer was mentally unbalanced
he gave them to Mrs. King
unable to refuse her pleas
RADIOLA
Radios
AS LOW AS
$5.00 DOWN
Auction Sale
December 17th
222 Detwiler Bldg.
st 6th Street
me Tract, 3415-23 Maco
dgs. of two 3-room apts. each
ttage, four garages.
accept or reject any or all bids
thout assigning any reason therefor
Read, Trustee
MUtual 7648
California
Gladiolus Bulbs
The large sized bulbs, which
produce the largest, finest flow-
er spikes.
Gorgeous Novelties
AMBER QUEEN—Rich amber yel-
low. Price 25c each, $2.50 per
dozen, $7.50 per 100.
CARMEN SYLVA—Large, pure
white. Price 20c each, $2.00 per
dozen, $12.00 per 100.
THE ORCHID—A distinctly new
type of Gladiolus in shape and
coloring. It has lovely lotus
flowers with wavy petals, and
in coloring it resembles a Cat-
tleya Orchid. Price 35c each,
$3.50 per dozen, $25.00 per 100.
LOS ANGELES—Coral pink and
salmon.
SOUVENIR—Tall spike, with extra
yellow.
EARLY SUNRISE—Brightest scar-
let.
JACK LONDON — Light crimson,
with vermilion shading.
Price of any of the above four va-
rieties $1.00 per dozen, $5.00 per
100.
RANUNCULUS
PLANTS
These are grown from bulbs
planted in pots where they receive
expert attention until delivered
when they may be removed from
the pots and planted with full as-
surance that each one is growing.
Price 35c per dozen, $4.00 per 100.
ANEMONE PLANTS
Like the Ranunculus, these are also
growing in pots.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.00 per 100.
RD'S
ENT

The Weather
THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... fair and mild today and tomorrow. ... temperatures: 75—55. ... Generally clear skies, with ... Angeles and San Francisco sections: ... full report on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—184 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET - 18 PAGES

VOL. ... SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

S ANGELES POPULATION PLACED AT 1,470,516

Holds Fifth Place in America d Heads Major Group in High Ratio of Gain

... estimates for thirteen Southern California ... remarkable development that has ... in this part of the country. Estimates of the ... as of January 1, 1930, the percentages of ... which was the year of the last Federal ... figures for that year follow:

	1930	1920	Increase Percentages
...	1,470,516	576,673	155
...	161,230	55,593	190
...	180,588	74,683	115
...	86,265	25,254	92
...	80,262	13,536	516
...	51,856	15,252	240
...	45,120	4,513	900
...	40,826	19,441	110
...	35,474	9,096	290
...	30,474	3,388	800
...	26,217	2,913	800
...	25,000	13,505	90
...	19,182	7,997	140

... will start the New Year with a population of ... according to a survey-estimate made for The Times by ... Bureau. The city's population shows a gain of ... and ranks Los Angeles as fifth among cities of more ... population, bureau figures show. Population esti- ... other Southern California cities are provided ... of populations of ... 1,500,000 class ... over class ten years ... by Federal census ... survey noted: ... record of ... Angeles, whose ... reached within multi- ... 1,200,000, as ... per cent since 1920 ... the Southern ... becoming the ... of the decade. ... estimated Cleve- ... 1,238,048 shows ... growth of that mid- ... industry."

... of the bureau's estimates ... 1,500,000 class in ... the last de- ... figures follow:

	1930	1920
Population	1,470,516	576,673
Males	741,133	291,466
Females	729,383	285,207
Persons over 21	1,000,000	391,000
Males	504,000	195,000
Females	496,000	196,000
Persons over 16	1,200,000	469,000
Males	600,000	234,000
Females	600,000	235,000
Workers [illegible]	776,000	296,100
Males	569,130	197,700
Females	206,870	98,400
Families	400,870	139,476

There are more women than men in Los Angeles, the survey discloses. This is true also of each of the ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

... based on "excess of births over deaths in the cities since 1920, increase in youth of school age and increase in domestic water services together with other information having a bearing on populations."

OTHER ESTIMATES

Independent estimates of the city's population by A. G. Arnoll, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Roy A. Knox, director of the budget for the city, place the figure as 1,465,000, which is roughly the same as the 1,470,516 arrived at by the bureau's methods. Arnoll has estimated the metropolitan district figure at 2,400,000, Knox at 2,050,000, and the bureau at "in excess of 2,400,000." Los Angeles annexed territory in 1929 that added 3000 to its population, the bureau states.

Detailed characteristics of Los Angeles' population in which present estimated figures are compared with corresponding census figures of 1920, follow:

Ideal Harbor Vision of Angeleno Official Meets Instant Favor

Nicholson's Inspiration

Sketch by Staff Artist Owens shows Los Angeles Harbor as it is and as it will be under harbor engineer's plan. Scheme cuts cost in two and enlarges capacity fourfold, giving Long Beach equal protection and share in benefit. Proposal solves deadlock between cities and meets Federal approval. Below—Cross-section of breakwater under Nicholson plan, using clay dredged from fairway for base.

GREATER PORT ASSURED BY BREAKWATER PLAN

Harbor Engineer Nicholson Solves Deadlock With Daring Scheme Meeting Official Favor

BY WALDO DRAKE

The long-desired breakwater extension today appears assured. Southland leaders who have fought steadfastly for the project since 1922 foresee its completion by 1937 on a plan that will afford complete protection to the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, as well as satisfy the requirements of the various interests involved.

The chief factor in removal of past obstacles is the startlingly simple and economical plan evolved by George Nicholson, harbor engineer for Los Angeles. When the joint Los Angeles-Long Beach breakwater committee presented Mr. Nicholson's plan at the hearing in Washington on November 26, last, before the United States Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors it was received with such general favor that most of the old breakwater obstacles vanished.

So rapid have objections disappeared and so quickly have favorable factors appeared that the Rivers and Harbors Board is expected to submit a favorable report on local breakwater construction to Congress within a fortnight.

When the committees from Los Angeles and Long Beach went to Washington in November little hope was held out for successful termination of the expedition. Past efforts to secure unity of effort between the two communities had failed; both ports were against construction of the $14,000,000 breakwater on the forty-two-foot contour and both were against participation in construction costs, while the Rivers and Harbors Board had already voiced its disapproval of any breakwater extension unless both ports met five specific requirements set down in the 1925 breakwater bill. Briefly, these five points meant unified port operation.

CUTS COST IN HALF

Mr. Nicholson summarily cut through this deadlock by submitting a plan whereby a 12,500-foot breakwater could be built on the forty-eight-foot contour, as stipulated by the Navy, at a total cost of $6,807,000, using a clay base structure instead of the costly solid rock plans theretofore specified. Previous estimates for the breakwater ext... tion

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WAR clouds are coming down with a bang in the Orient. The Japanese have been challenged in their pride and honor by the bombing of the imperial consulate in Manchuli, Manchuria.

Much as everybody would like to see the tar kicked out of Red Russia, there is no disguising the fact that the Japanese would not have it as easy this time as in 1904. For one thing, the Reds have sent a large and efficient army; for another thing, they are actually operating in the field. In the event of Japan transporting troops to Manchuria, all the advantages are with the Reds.

BLEACHING OTHELLO

The impresario of the Civic Grand Opera Company in Chicago has decided that Othello was only high yellow instead of black.

When he spouted: "Mis-like me not for my complexion, the shadowed livery of the burning sun" . . . he only meant that he had not gotten around to bleaching off his sun-tan make-up.

And at that—in spite of the hilarity with which the newspapers have received the announcement—the impresario was right. Othello was of the race that gave California its architecture, and most of the rest of the world its mathematics and science. And, incidentally, the race that gave America its horses; the American mustang is a direct descendant of the Moorish "barb."

If Othello came back to life, he would not find himself in the "Jim Crow" cars. On the contrary, he probably would be a priest in Hollywood.

SHORT SKIRTS

Miss Gertrude Lawrence, English actress, and Authoress Rita Wellman have picked up considerable free publicity—arguing the length of woman's skirts; but this momentous question will not be left to these amiable ladies to settle. If we knew the real inside of this matter it would be found to be a bitter knock-down-and-drag-out struggle between the manufacturers of cloth and the makers of hosiery. Enormous sums of money wait upon the decision.

CRAZY CRIMINALS

Judge Angeler has appointed a group of alienists to examine into the sanity of Tom Vernon, the train wrecker. If this wretch is found to be demented the least might appropriately go further and examine into the mentality of the five judges who, in different States, allowed him to go into the world after serving a prison

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

CHARGES POSTPONED

Board Delays Filing Because of Wehn's Membership on Grand Jury Also

... the charges of "inefficiency" and "neglect of duty" against ... Davis, scheduled for yesterday morning at a special meet- ... Commission, was deferred until the county grand jury, ... Wehn is a member, has concluded its labors. ... Tuesday, from further jury duty after ... Wednesday.

Thorpe was unable to announce any definite date as to the next meeting to consider action on the charges against Chief Davis, but indicated it will be the latter part of next week. He said that there have been some changes in the charges, as announced some weeks ago. Commissioner Pierce asked that he be furnished with a copy in order to study what has been added.

Commissioner Drake, who said that the charges were drawn by two commissioners and three attorneys, asserted that the original charges have not been changed even by the crossing of a "t" or dotting of an "i" but three incidents which occurred during the last month have been added as "notes."

CHARGES ENUMERATED

The original charges against the Chief were that under his administration twenty of the department members had been indicted on bribery charges as the result of an as-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Stick Reedcraft
This store has sought and found its patronage among those who appreciate fine furniture. Its atmosphere of distinction will appeal to you. No other reed furniture begins to enjoy the confidence of the public to the degree REEDCRAFT enjoys it. Different in its smartness. REEDCRAFT gives the impression of being much more high priced than it really is.
Finishing—Refinishing—Upholstering
The REEDCRAFT Co.
3710 West 7th Street

CURB URGED ON TOLL AT CROSSINGS

State Rail Board Report Advocates Remedies for Existing Conditions

A campaign to close all grade crossings in California that can be closed and to restrict the construction of new grade crossings in the State is recommended in a report made public by the State Railroad Commission yesterday. An economic need for the separation of crossings at grade is seen, the report states, in the ever increasing use of public highways by the motoring public.

Increasing interference with railroad train operations and resulting increased hazards to public life presents a serious problem to railroad management, the report urges. It also points out that loss of life in 1929 from this source has amounted to 200 and more than 700 have been injured. A quick solution of the problem is necessary, the report declares, and offers the following recommendations:

Restriction of new grade crossings and the closing of all existing crossings that reasonably can be abolished.

Preparation of a comprehensive plan for the construction of grade separations at important crossings.

Installation of adequate and uniform signal systems and education of motorists along safety lines.

The report is based on a grade-crossing survey just completed by J. G. Hunter, transportation engineer, and his assistant, E. F. McNaughton, whose study of the situation reveals that there are 12,311 grade crossings in California, of which 7819 are over steam railroad rights of way and 4492 are over electric lines. A total of 2179 crossings are over spur tracks. In addition there are 526 separated grade crossings in the State.

California leads the entire country and the world in the use of the automobile for business and pleasure purposes, and the number of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SAVING OF WATER URGED

Municipal Board Appeals to Citizens, Saying Depleted Reservoirs Force Conservation

Los Angeles citizens are requested by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners immediately to stop all forms of water wastage, in order to forestall necessity of issuing an edict requiring actual curtailment of water consumption.

"With no rainfall or snowfall of any consequence yet in sight either locally or in the Owens River watershed," the board announced, "the city's storage reservoirs contain 38 per cent less water at this time than they did on the same date last year," and so it laid down six definite water-saving rules in an appeal to the public.

The board addressed a statement "To citizens of Los Angeles" in which it says:

"Please do not waste water!

"Los Angeles, in common with the entire Pacific Coast, is passing through one of the dryest years in the history of this region. There is 38 per cent less water in storage in the city's reservoirs than there was on this date last year. We can prevent a serious water shortage, however, if each of us as a water consumer, will stop wasting water.

"The following suggestions are made in the hope that they may help citizens more effectively to co-operate in preventing the further wastage of water:

"(1.) Do not waste water on lawns and shrubs. It will be necessary to discontinue lawn and shrub watering unless the needless wasting of water is eliminated. If your lawn is sprinkled by a gardener he should be explicitly instructed to stop wasting water. Water that floods the lawn and runs into the gutter is wasted, and this form of waste should be stopped both in th.. interest of the consumer and of the city.

"(2.) Do not waste water through leaking plumbing connections. Millions of gallons of water are being wasted into the sewers through leaking bathroom and kitchen outlets in Lo. Angeles. Test and repair all bathroom, kitchen and laundry outlets. The small cost of such repairs will be returned manifold through reduction of your water bills.

"(3.) Do not waste water by washing off your driveway and sidewalk when a broom will do the work just as well. This is very important.

"(4.) Do not allow water to run from the faucet continuously when you are in the bathroom. Turn the water on only when you need it; turn it off as soon as possible.

"(5.) Do not waste water by running large quantities over green vegetables when they can be cleaned

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

ASLEEP IN THE DEEP---REVISED

Redondo Contributes Fishy Tale of Bait Tank Stowaway Who Rises Like Venus from the Sea Shedding Minnows and Consternation Abroad

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—With several thousand live minnows wriggling around on the inside of his B.V.D.'s 21-year-old Toby Waddell awoke from a deep dream of peace in a live-bait tank on the Monstad pier and created so much excitement that fishing here was suspended for several hours today.

The youth, who came here from Oklahoma City, found his way to the pier and, discovering a covered tank something less than five feet long, stowed his frame of six feet three inches into it. The tank had been drained the night before, but early today the fisherman who owned it appeared with his night's catch of minnows and proceeded to dump about 10,000 of them into it.

Waddell's cramped position prevented immediate reaction to the introduction of the scoopfuls of minnows, but when his finny bedfellows began to get familiar Waddell stretched out. The ends of the tank stretched with him and the astonished fisherman saw his tank suddenly collapse as from it emerged a youth of large proportions who spawned fish from every crease and fold of his clothing.

The fisherman started toward the Redondo police station, searching his soul for sounds to tell how scared he was, and his speed was accelerated with every yell by a responding shout from the fish-laden Waddell, who followed his lead, spurting minnows from every pore.

Sergt. Hopkins was just finishing his night's report when the fisherman burst through the doors. A second later Waddell followed.

The fisherman looked appealingly at Sergt. Hopkins and fearsomely at Waddell. Waddell looked bewilderingly at both of them and then began to shiver fish.

"Help," he exclaimed. "I'm full of fish."

"Hey," replied Sergt. Hopkins, "this ain't no aquarium."

While Waddell continued to shed minnows copiously Sergt. Hopkins obtained the story. After hearing his tale Chief of Police Peterson and Sergt. Hopkins bought Waddell a meal ticket and promised to help him get a job. He specified that it should not have anything to do with fish.

Give Arch-Aids for Christmas

ARCH-AID
IF you have someone on your Christmas list who complains that she is "hard-to-fit" and has difficulty getting smart shoes that feel "good on her feet"—give her an order for a pair of
Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes
for her gift. Nowhere could she get smarter, more comfortable or more perfectly fitting footwear.
VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.
732 So. Hill St.

Mechanic Held as Maniac Who Mailed Bomb Injuring Friend

HORROR STORY TOLD OFFICERS

Suspect Will be Subjected to Sanity Tests

Warning Wired Tennesseean Arrives Too Late

Infernal Machine Material Reported in Room

A weird tale of how he had sent a deadly bomb through the mails to an acquaintance in Townsend, Tenn., merely to try out its destructive properties, and later had warned the recipient by telegram not to open the package, was told by Francis Cadwell, 26 years of age, 2041 Dozier street, following his arrest yesterday by Postoffice Inspectors Kline and Lowe and Detective Lieutenant Lloyd.

Cadwell, who is described by the officers as an expert mechanic with a "twisted" brain, said he had constructed the infernal marine by means of gunpowder and electric batteries in such a manner that it would explode when the wrapper was removed. It is his first attempt, he said, and he resolved to try it out on his friend, Clark Scott of Townsend, his former house.

He mailed the bomb on November 26, last, he said, and on November 29 sent a frantic wire to Scott warning him not to open the package. The telegram arrived about a half-hour too late, however, as Scott had opened it and was seriously injured. The warning telegram was signed "Demented," the postoffice inspectors said.

In Cadwell's room was found material for construction of a large number of the deadly devices and the mechanic admitted, the inspectors said, that he had planned to construct and mail a dozen or so more, merely to study the effects. The room also contained a casket-like box with a motor attached which Cadwell said, is designed to produce rarified atmosphere such as one finds only at high altitudes. He is accustomed to recuperating in the box when he feels depressed, he said.

He was committed to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for observation.

VICTIM OF BOMB RECOVERING SLOWLY

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 14. (AP) Informed tonight that Los Angeles police have obtained a confession in connection with the bombing which seriously injured him last month, Clark Scott, 26 years of age, a railway mechanic, under treatment at a Maryville (Tenn.) hospital, refused to discuss the matter and will not say whether he knows Francis Cadwell, 26, reported to have made the confession.

Scott's attorney, Judge Gamble of Maryville, said he had not heard Scott or anyone associated with the case mention Cadwell's name. Scott is reported recovering slowly from his injuries received when he opened a package at his Townsend (Tenn.) boarding house. Three others injured less seriously have recovered.

Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers

Successfully Healed. No detention from business. Treatment given at office or your home. Painless veins permanently restored, stasis, sores and ulcers healed by my special method.

Send for booklet. Write or phone for appointment.

DR. J. T. REES
1221-22 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone VAndike 4321
Los Angeles, Calif.

SUN CURES UNDER PAR BOYS

Nurse Sees They Get Just Enough

Seals Support This Work

One of patients at preventorium and Head Nurse Rose Oeftering watching over him.

WITH 100,000 letters, each containing $2 worth of Christmas health seals, already mailed to Los Angeles residents, officers of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association urge a 100 per cent response to their annual Christmas seal campaign so they can consummate their 1930 health program.

Dr. R. L. Cunningham, president, revealed that next year the association will make a concentrated effort to reduce tuberculosis among the children of high-school age.

Some of the activities, in the establishment of which the association has pioneered are as follows: Vocational teaching in sanatoria and hospitals; health charts and films in schools and centers; teaching clinic for medical students and nurses; food clinic to fight disease through proper diet; legislation resulting in better housing and sanitation; increased number of public health nurses; physicians and dentists; increased follow-up social-service facilities; increased number of health examinations for children and adults; increased number of preventoria beds for children; rehabilitation expansion; division of nutrition, established in City Health Department; system of family budgeting and giving emergency relief; free examinations for adults who are under par from any cause; continuing campaign of education publicity; special chest clinic for maternity cases and promotion of health classes in industrial establishments.

BADGE PLEA VOTED

The Police Commission yesterday voted to ask the City Council for the appropriation of $985.95 for the purchase of two dies for the manufacture of new police regular and special badges, contract for which is to be let shortly. The commission is also to request the use of a revolving fund from the Council for payment of the badges, which is to be returned when the badges are paid for by the users. If possible the contract is to be let to a local rather than an outside firm.

CURRAN WILL LECTURE

Garner Curran, lecturer and editor of Pan-Pacific Progress, will give a free illustrated travelogue at the central library Wednesday at 8 p.m. on "Japan, or Our Neighbors in Nippon." This is the second of the oriental travelogue series given under the auspices of the history department of the library. N. Nakazawa of the faculty of the University of Southern California will be present.

"NIETZSCHE" TO BE TOPIC

Dr. Rolf Hoffman of University of California at Los Angeles will lecture on "Nietzsche and the Superman" at the central library Monday at 8 p.m. The lecture is one of the philosophy series given at the library the first and third Mondays of each month under the direction of Dr. John E. Boodin. Books written by and about Nietzsche are available in the philosophy and religion department of the library.

CITY'S GROWTH MAKES RECORD

Gain of 155 Per Cent Shown Since 1920 Census

Newspaper Bureau Reports Southland's Figures

Huntington Park Leads for Ratio of Increase

(Continued from First Page)

other twelve cities, with the exception of Burbank. The survey cautions against comparing its number of males more than 21 years of age with registered-voter figures, a great number of persons of age failing to register for voting.

LONG BEACH

The 1930 population of Long Beach and its suburbs is estimated by the bureau as in excess of 215,000. A table showing, for Long Beach proper, detailed population characteristics for 1930 and 1920 follows:

	1930	1920
Population	161,200	55,593
Males	84,200	30,153
Females	77,000	25,440
Persons over 21	110,740	30,467
Males	63,360	19,227
Females	47,380	11,240
Persons over 10	141,000	44,917
Males	71,200	24,677
Females	69,800	20,240
Workers for gain	67,000	21,000
Males	47,000	14,000
Females	20,000	7,000
Families	37,000	12,000

A local independent population estimate for Long Beach as of January 1, next, is "160,000 or more."

SAN DIEGO

Next to Long Beach in size comes San Diego. Its population and that of its suburbs is estimated at more than 200,000. A table of figures for San Diego proper shows:

	1930	1920
Population	190,000	74,683
Males	[illegible]	38,713
Females	[illegible]	35,970
Persons over 21	[illegible]	49,000
Males	[illegible]	31,000
Females	[illegible]	18,000
Persons over 10	[illegible]	64,000
Males	[illegible]	32,000
Females	[illegible]	32,000
Workers for gain	[illegible]	31,000
Males	[illegible]	22,000
Females	[illegible]	9,000
Families	48,000	20,192

Mayor Clark, from sources he had in mind, calculated the city's population at "160,000 or more" as of January 1, next.

PASADENA

While Long Beach and San Diego came close together for second place to Los Angeles among the thirteen cities, Pasadena drops somewhat below either of them. Its population together with its suburbs is estimated as in excess of 125,000. Figures showing details of the population of Pasadena proper follow:

	1930	1920
Population	80,000	45,354
Males	47,000	23,103
Females	33,000	22,251
Persons over 21	62,000	31,174
Males	38,000	17,000
Females	24,000	14,174
Persons over 10	74,434	39,283
Males	41,000	20,916
Females	33,434	18,367
Workers for gain	33,000	17,500
Males	23,000	12,000
Females	10,000	5,500
Families	23,793	12,857

City Manager Wilson estimated the city's population as 85,000 or more.

GLENDALE

The population of Glendale and its suburbs is calculated at more than 125,000 with both that figure and the one for the city proper, making it a nip-and-tuck race between Glendale and Pasadena. Figures in detail for Glendale proper follow:

	1930	1920
Population	63,360	13,536
Males	33,141	6,744
Females	30,219	6,792
Persons over 21	36,107	9,433
Males	21,000	4,947
Females	15,107	4,486
Persons over 10	70,993	11,625
Males	37,000	5,970
Females	33,993	5,655
Workers for gain	27,000	5,916
Males	20,000	4,000
Females	7,000	1,916
Families	18,294	3,125

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce has estimated that its population as of January 1, next, will be 83,382 or more.

SANTA MONICA

Santa Monica takes rank next to Glendale. Figures for its population and some details thereof follow:

	1930	1920
Population	51,000	15,000
Males	27,000	8,000
Females	24,000	7,000
Persons over 21	37,000	9,000
Males	20,000	5,000
Females	17,000	4,000
Persons over 10	44,000	13,000
Males	23,000	7,000
Females	21,000	6,000
Workers for gain	21,000	6,000
Males	16,000	4,000
Females	5,000	2,000
Families	12,479	3,847

The local estimate for Santa Monica population is about 51,207.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Huntington Park is the city that made the greatest gain, 900 per cent, of any of the cities in the list whose present population is compared with that of the Federal census in 1920. While the population within the city limits is calculated at 45,130, the population of the city and suburbs is estimated at 125,000, along with the corresponding territory of Pasadena and Glendale. A table of population details for the city proper follows:

	1930	1920
Population	45,130	4,613
Males	23,000	2,343
Females	22,130	2,270
Persons over 21	30,140	3,014
Males	16,000	1,607
Females	14,000	1,407
Persons over 10	42,000	4,000
Males	22,000	2,000
Females	20,000	2,000
Workers for gain	18,400	1,840
Males	14,000	1,400
Females	4,400	440
Families	13,010	1,301

The local estimate for population inside city limits is about 45,000.

SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara is estimated as having a population of 50,000 if its immediately adjacent environs be taken into consideration. Figures for the city proper are as follows:

	1930	1920
Population	40,000	19,441
Males	20,000	9,312
Females	21,271	10,129
Persons over 21	27,000	13,311
Males	13,000	6,200
Females	14,144	7,020
Persons over 10	34,062	16,262
Males	16,500	7,761
Females	17,562	8,500
Workers for gain	17,718	8,454
Males	11,000	5,324
Females	6,141	3,215
Families	9,479	4,831

Mayor Finley estimated the New Year population will start with 40,000 or more.

MODEL PLANE MEET NEARS

"Times" Playground Aircraft League Members Busy Preparing for Event on 28th Inst.

More than 1700 boys, all members of the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League, are busy testing and flying miniature airplanes made from drawings published in the Junior Times and built under the direction of playground instructors in anticipation of the winter indoor meet to be held Saturday, the 28th inst., at the Exposition Armory.

A check of the forty playgrounds made yesterday revealed the fact that clubs from twenty-four have already made application for entry blanks for this contest.

Particular attention is being given to those boys who have never before entered a model airplane contest. In other words, novice will compete against novice, and ace against ace.

As prizes, first and second-place trophies will be given for each event to both junior and senior winners. In addition, first, second and third-place ribbons for each event will be awarded to the winning juniors and seniors.

LIST OF EVENTS

The events will consist of: (1) Glider for duration: Wing area must be equal to at least twenty and not more than sixty-five square inches. (2) Rise off ground model for duration: (a) Wing area rules same as for glider; (b) must have landing gear with freely rotating wheels.

Only boys and girls who are registered Times-Playground Aircraft League members may compete in this contest, which starts at 9 a.m. All contests are to be for duration of flight. Each contestant to be allowed one official flight. Any completed flight of thirty seconds or over is counted as official. Three delayed flights count as an official flight. A delayed flight is checked against a contestant.

If, for any reason whatever, a model does not complete its flight, it makes a flight of under thirty seconds, a contestant fails to respond for flight when his name is called or if a glider fails to make at least a twenty-five-foot distance glide, the boy will be credited with an official flight.

GROUPING OF ENTRANTS

Contestants will be divided into two groups consisting of:

Boys who have at some time won a first, second or third-place event in any indoor contest held in Los Angeles.

Boys who have never placed among the highest three in any previous indoor meet.

Both groups shall consist of a junior and senior class, the juniors being contestants under 18 years of age, and the seniors 18, but under 21 years of age.

The public is invited to attend this meet, which will bring out some of the Southland's best miniature aircraft builders. Next Sunday's Times will have further details of the meet.

CROSSING CURB DRIVE URGED

(Continued from First Page)

motors is increasing so rapidly each year that crossings and other types of motor accidents are alarmingly large in proportion, the report sets forth.

SEPARATION URGED

The engineers urge grade separation wherever possible as the best remedy for a grave situation. This method is not practicable in all cases, however, the report declares, because of the item of expense, which would bring the cost of crossing elimination by this means throughout the State up to $750,000,000. It is apparent, therefore, the engineers point out, that it is necessary wherever possible to proceed with a plan for eliminating the crossings entirely.

A close study now is being made of the various types of crossing signals in use throughout the State and one that is being watched with interest is that known as the "two-train indicator," which provides a warning to motorists that trains are approaching in both directions or that trains are nearing the crossing on two separate tracks.

A total of 18,343 crossing-protection signals have been installed in California at a cost of $3,000,000 and an additional annual maintenance cost of $1,000,000, the report declares.

ALHAMBRA

An estimate of the population of Alhambra and its suburbs gives that community a figure of 75,000, which is more than twice the population of the city proper alone. A table showing population details for the area inside city limits follows:

	1930	1920
Population	42,000	8,000
Males	22,000	4,000
Females	20,000	4,000
Persons over 21	27,000	5,000
Males	15,000	3,000
Females	12,000	2,000
Persons over 10	37,000	7,000
Males	19,000	3,500
Females	18,000	3,500
Workers for gain	15,000	3,000
Males	12,000	2,500
Females	3,000	500
Families	10,100	2,101

P. C. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, forecast a city population of more than 36,000.

INGLEWOOD

Inglewood and Burbank are the two cities which next to Huntington Park have made such great increases in population since 1920 as 800 per cent, the percentage figure being identical for each, according to the bureau survey. Inglewood is calculated as having 44,000 persons within its city limits and suburbs. Detailed figures for the city alone follow:

	1930	1920
Population	30,000	3,396
Males	16,000	2,000
Females	14,000	1,396
Persons over 21	20,000	2,000
Males	11,000	1,000
Females	9,000	1,000
Persons over 10	28,000	3,000
Males	15,000	1,500
Females	13,000	1,500
Workers for gain	15,000	1,500
Males	11,000	1,000
Females	4,000	500
Families	7,000	838

The local population estimate for January 1, next, is 39,750.

BURBANK

Burbank is the only city of the thirteen whose women do not outnumber its men. This was true in 1920 and it is true in 1930, according to the survey. Besides having maintained the dominance of the male, the city achieved the remarkable gain of 800 per cent in its population since the last census. Figures showing details follow:

	1930	1920
Population	28,000	3,000
Males	15,000	1,500
Females	13,000	1,500
Persons over 21	18,000	1,800
Males	10,000	900
Females	8,000	900
Persons over 10	24,000	2,700
Males	13,000	1,350
Females	11,000	1,350
Workers for gain	13,000	1,300
Males	9,000	1,072
Females	4,000	228
Families	7,479	831

City Clerk Webster estimated the 1930 year will start off with about 26,000 persons in Burbank.

POMONA

Pomona, with an increase of 90 per cent in 1930 population over the 1920 figure, barely outdistanced Pasadena, which of the thirteen made the smallest population gain in the decade, 88 per cent. Pomona is estimated to have more than 40,000 persons inside its limits and in suburbs. Figures for the city proper are shown in this table:

	1930	1920
Population	23,000	11,000
Males	12,000	6,211
Females	11,000	4,789
Persons over 21	15,750	6,300
Males	8,400	4,211
Females	7,350	2,089
Persons over 10	21,507	11,348
Males	11,200	5,800
Females	10,307	5,548
Workers for gain	12,000	6,541
Males	8,511	4,000
Females	3,489	2,541
Families	5,180	2,740

The local estimate for January 1, next, is 26,800.

WHITTIER

Whittier, the last in the list of thirteen as determined by size, is estimated to have a population of more than 27,000 in its limits and suburbs. Detailed figures for the city proper follow:

	1930	1920
Population	15,000	7,997
Males	7,500	3,997
Females	7,500	4,000
Persons over 21	12,000	6,000
Males	6,000	3,000
Females	6,000	3,000
Persons over 10	14,000	6,778
Males	7,000	3,389
Females	7,000	3,389
Workers for gain	6,000	3,000
Males	4,000	2,000
Females	2,000	1,000
Families	4,000	2,000

The local 1930 forecast is 19,000.

WYOMING SOCIAL NEAR

Wyoming residents and tourists here are to meet for a social Wednesday evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. W. O. Owen, president of their State organization, announces a program and dancing.

BUY Useful Gifts OF LASTING QUALITY
LUGGAGE
Repriced at an Opportune Time Just Before Christmas
NOW ON SALE AT
½ PRICE

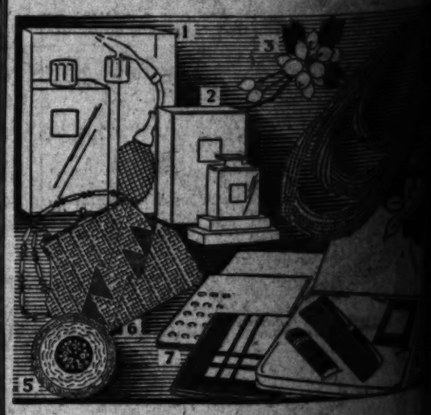
$16.00 Fitted Cases...$ 8.00
$19.50 Fitted Cases...$ 9.75
$23.50 Fitted Cases...$11.75
$29.00 Fitted Cases...$14.50
$ 8.00 Overnight Cases $ 4.00
$10.50 Overnight Cases $ 5.25
$19.50 Overnight Cases $ 9.75
$22.50 Overnight Cases $11.25
$27.50 Gladstones...$13.75
$34.00 Gladstones...$17.00
$44.50 Gladstones...$22.25
$52.00 Gladstones...$26.00
$ 6.50 Traveling Bags $ 3.25
$14.00 Traveling Bags $ 7.00
$19.50 Traveling Bags $ 9.75
$6.50 to $22.50 Brief Cases
$3.25 to $11.25
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH SHOP—FIRST FLOOR
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR
Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT SIXTH — — — TWENTY

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy
The selection of a good used car—whatever model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Charming trifles touch a woman's heart



Not the pretentious gift, but one that is a flattery to her personality, may well make the most impressive remembrance.

Just a few "inspirations" are sketched... await you in our Woman's Shop

1. Vogue de Molyneux, with atomizer $27
2. Le Parfum Connu de Molyneux, from $5
3. Imported Seed Pearl Necklaces, from $3
4. Boutonniere Bouquets, from ..... 75¢
5. Compacts, in gold and aluminum
6. Mesh bags, from
7. Chiffon handkerchiefs, from
8. Vanity flats

LINGERIE...PAJAMAS...ROBES...a showing of the most charming modes of today—and moderate

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th
MERCHANDISE GIFT ORDERS—ALWAYS ACCEPTED

THREE SUGGESTIONS FOR A REALLY SATISFACTORY GIFT FOR A MAN

First Suggestion:
SLIPPERS

When it comes to men's slippers, there is no substitute for comfort—and yet, Hanan slippers possess far more than comfort alone. They present an appearance that immediately classes them as quality merchandise, together with an enduring style and long life that makes them an excellent and lasting gift. Most men need slippers . . . all men will appreciate them.

Second Suggestion:
HOSIERY

Hanan have an exclusive and wide assortment of men's hosiery. The same good taste that goes into all Hanan merchandise is exhibited in this department. He will approve your selection!

Third Suggestion:
GIFT ORDERS

If you prefer that he make his own selection, why not Hanan Gift Orders? They can be purchased in any amount and can be used at any Hanan store in the United States or Europe.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING.

Broadway, Fo

Sketched a Broadway,

Bed

Sale!
High Shade
$3

Of course we ca such hats at such been in all the st don't believe there nity to purchase so popular right Just think of the

And th
Firebrand
Cloud Gr
Lido

Let The

Christmas — The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

Dresses! Newest Modes!

Clever Tailored Types!
Smartest Semi-Formals
Graceful Party-Frocks

$15

No use to try to give a complete story of these remarkable Dresses. They're too varied in style. But—they *are* remarkable! Not ordinary types that you could find almost anywhere, anytime. No, indeed. They have such smart touches! Such clever drapings! Lovely combinations of color! Splendid quality materials! New high shades and—Prints in such dashing colors! Chiffons for afternoon are very, very much desired, and—here are plenty!

Printed Crepes!
Canton Crepes!
Georgettes!

Sizes 14 to 50. Not all sizes in all types, of course.

Moires!
Chiffons!
Satins!

—*The Inexpensive Dress Shop*
—*Fourth Floor*

Sketched at the Broadway, $15

Knit Scarf-Shawls! Fleeciest Zephyrs!

Such Lovely Gifts!

$2.95

Now, don't think of that gloomy old shawl of old-fashioned times, for these are Scarfs—so vastly different, so infinitely lovely and light and fairy-like! And—warm for the chill of evening! Pastel shades and black or white. $2.95 is the price.

Fleischer's Zephyr Yarns Hand-crocheted or Knit

Then there are others, hand-knit, squares and scarfs, up to $5.95. And there are machine-knit scarf-shawls in lovely shades, practical and pretty, too. $1.95.

Shawl-Gifts from $1.95 to $5.95.

—*In the Sweater Shop*
—*Third Floor*

Give Him a Warm Blanket Robe!

A Gift That Satisfies!

$5

OF COURSE he'll appreciate 'most any gift you may give him — but imagine the "kick" he'll get out of receiving a smart blanket robe—such as the one sketched. It is $5 and we don't believe you can find its equal anywhere in town for anything near the price.

Other interesting blanket robes are available at prices ranging up to $12. And speaking of $12 reminds us . . . we've a stunning Imported Ombre Robe with Slippers to match that's a complete knockout at this price.

Rich Rayon Robes

Beautifully patterned, unlined rayon robes priced at $8.50, with others up to $16.50. Here in our Men's Clothing Shop you will also find an extensive assortment of luxurious silk-lined Dressing Gowns at prices ranging from $14.75 to $35.

House Jackets! Radio Coats!
$6.50 to $25

—*Men's Clothing—Second Floor*

Bed Ensembles!

As Illustrated—in Pastel Colors $11.95

The woman who has longed to assemble a bed ensemble in her favorite color will find inspiration here. A Rayon Satin Bedspread with elaborately shirred pillow, is a featured Gift Special. Lustrous Rayon . . . full bed size spread. Oval pillow.

Quilted Rayon Sets

Exquisite bed coverings—with their rich, lustrous texture, their expert tailoring, deep, full flounces, handsome quilted tops. In shimmering pastels. An unusual gift find. $14.95

Extra Fine Blankets

Firmly woven of pure wool, finest yarns, these will give service and their beauty will endure for years to come. Double. Extra large size. Pre-shrunk. Sateen bound. $12.95

Rayon Satin Comforts

Filled with light weight, warm lamb's wool. Rich, satiny surface in lovely, pastel colorings . . . reversible. Corded edges. Elaborately scroll stitched. Cut size 72x84 inch. $13.95

—*The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor*

Take Advantage of The Broadway Services and

Make Your Gift Shopping Easy!

2-Hour Free Parking!

At Fourth and Olive! Merchandise purchases of $1 or more entitles you to two hours' free parking. Salespeople make entries on garage check. Have check validated at Information Desk, Street Floor.

Give Gift Certificates!

When you cannot decide what to give, remember "Gift Certificates!" They give absolute assurance that the recipient will receive exactly the wanted gift. In any amount in very attractive holiday folders.

At Any Exchange Desk

Post Office Sub-Station!

Mail your packages at the time you buy them! United States Postal Sub-station is located on the Basement Balcony. Adjacent is the gift wrapping desk. A happy convenience for all Broadway customers.

Ask the Gift Secretary!

Let The Broadway Gift Secretary solve your gift problems! Whether a gift is wanted for a special friend or an entire organization . . You will receive a satisfactory answer here.

—*Mezzanine*

Cunning Hollywood Sunbonnet Sue Dolls

Adorable character dolls that little tots love! They are dressed in gay prints with sunbonnets to match. 15 inches tall and unbreakable. 50c

—*Ribbons—Street Floor*

Sale! Smart Hats!

High Shade Felts! Brand New Arrivals!

$3.85 and $5.85

Of course we can't say "Never were there such hats at such a price," because we haven't been in all the stores in the world, but—we don't believe there was ever a better opportunity to purchase the Felts in "high shades" so popular right now for the holiday season. Just think of the little prices! $3.85 and $5.85!

And the Colors Include—

Firebrand — Beach-Sand
Bamboo Green
Cloud Grey — Tropic Red
Lido — Black

—*The Hat-Shop—Fourth Floor*

Consider What She'd Like to Receive!

Repricing! Fur Coats Buy for Christmas!

Here are garments taken from higher-priced stocks and marked to this price for special Christmas Gift-seekers! Such an opportunity rarely comes to those who wish to possess or to give for Christmas—a Quality-Fur Coat! There are even Sample Coats included in the group now marked to a price of $115. $115

Blonde Pony — Galland Squirrel
Caracul — Marmink
Sealine — Beaverette
Muskrat — Caracul Paw
King Broadtail

NOTE: Galland Squirrel, Sealine and Beaverette are Dyed Coney. Marmink is Dyed Marmot.

—*The Fur Shop—Fourth Floor*

A Fur Coat from this group, $115

Expert Advice on the Care of Your Skin

Every day for a limited time from two to four p.m. In The Broadway Beauty Shop.

MISS NEVA RIGGS

Personal representative of Madame Jaquet, creator of the famous continental complexion treatments, will consult with those of our patrons who wish her advice.

Individual Consultation is entirely without charge

Jaquet

—*Beauty Shop—Third Floor*

Let The Gift Secretary Solve Your Difficult Gift Problems—Mezzanine

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1929.... 182,947
Sunday only average for November, 1929.... 305,065
Average every day rate over November, 1925.. 1,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Galatians vi:9.

GETTING TOGETHER

If Russia and China can compose their differences without much further embellishment it would be another jewel in the diadem of peace.

NO DOUBLE-HEADER

Tom Vernon, the passionate cowboy, admits the wrecking of the Southern Pacific train at Saugus, but denies responsibility for the Wyoming affair. But if they hang him for the one here it won't make much difference.

GLOVES FOR GIRLS

Besides lengthening the skirts the designers of Paris are trying to put all our women back in gloves. Of course gloves are worn in cool weather or on certain occasions, but the present plan is to have them donned at all hours. But it will be a long time before the belles of Hollywood put on their kids with the nonskids. Gloves were never accepted with great enthusiasm in Southern California.

TAXING THE DRAMA

Belgian theater managers intimate that they will present no more new plays unless their taxes are substantially lessened. They say that they have to pay nearly 40 per cent of their revenues to meet various taxes and that they can, therefore, take no risks on new productions. The call is for a slashing of rates to give the drama a chance. But the cry may fall upon deaf ears. Belgium needs the money.

A TRIPLE HEADER

Oklahoma is usually listed as a Southern State. Giving one of its sons a place in the Cabinet is, therefore, a recognition of the South. Incidentally, the appointment of Col. Patrick J. Hurley as Secretary of War sounds also as a little remembrance of the Irish voter. The name has an honest Erin ring. Furthermore, the colonel is only past his forty-fifth year. He is the youngest Cabinet officer for many a day. Here, then, is a recognition of our youth. The Hurley appointment, therefore, shows political acumen in the third degree.

COOLIDGE SUGGESTED

Senator Frederick Gillett of Massachusetts, who served for thirty years in the House and six in the Senate, is said to have announced his refusal to be again a candidate when his term expires. This will give some Bay State legislator a chance. It had been suggested that this would be a proper field for Calvin Coolidge, but the former President has never indicated a willingness to be a candidate. If he cared for the job he could doubtless make it. It would make a hit with the rest of the country.

THE KEYSTONE PUZZLE

If Joe Grundy, the special champion of protection, fills Pennsylvania's vacant seat in the Senate until an election is held some things can happen. It is expected that Vare will again crave his State's indorsement for the chair that has been denied him. If Grundy also fails to hold the place and Pinchot again breaks into the reckoning there could easily be another saturnalia of spending that would keep the Philadelphians on their toes. Don't forget that it costs a wad of dough to run for the Senate in Pennsylvania.

STAMPS, PLEASE

The deficit in the Postoffice Department climbs to $85,000,000 in the latest report and it is very evident that this division will never be able to pay out. As long as the country has cheap postal rates people will not mind a deficit. The air-mail service is important and popular, but it cannot be operated at a profit—at least not for several years. The routes must virtually be subsidized for the time being. This costs about $7,000,000 a year. There is also a deficit of nearly $10,000,000 because of the mail of Congress and the other departments, which is carried free. The postoffice should hardly have this loss charged against it. In most respects the department is doing right well and is a credit to Uncle Sam. It is the one having intimate contacts with the masses. Ask Santa Claus.

PEACE THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

Today the hope of the world is to find a practical path of escape from the difficulties, misunderstandings and suspicions through which in the past nations too often have drifted into the horrors of war.

The sessions of the Institute of International Relations, held throughout the past week at the Mission Inn, Riverside, set an example to all peace lovers who may convene in the future on the best way to put brain and body into their cherished ideals. To find a common factor to solve the difficult problem of international relations has been the steady object of the institute since its inception. It has made several advances in this direction as the result of last week's speeches and round-table discussions.

Dr. Karl Leebrick, professor of international affairs at Syracuse University, clearly defined the aims of the representative gathering at the start of the sessions—to advance the cause of world peace by supplying the facilities for accurate, scientific knowledge and so placing a storehouse of facts at the disposal of the individual citizen. Bishop Burns listed economic greed, political selfishness, fancied social superiority and racial exploitation among the evils which the light of understanding will help the world to overcome.

Delegates from many different parts of the world were present and all were free to express their views and opinions if they bore in any way on the pivotal point of promoting peace through a better understanding of the other nations' problems. It made no difference where a man hailed from, what was the color of his skin, what kind of civilization he represented, whether he belonged to what we call a forward or backward race, whether his views were in agreement with or distasteful to the majority of the delegates—a respectful hearing was granted him and due weight given to whatever influence his sentiments might possess in the adjustment of international relations.

Of course many divergent expressions marked the progress of the debates and the difficulty of reconciling the conflicting demands of peoples and races separated by thousands of miles in distance and thousands of years in customs and traditions was patent. Had this not been so the conference would have failed in its object. The institute is no pink tea for the interchange of carefully censored sentiments and the broadcasting of pretty social platitudes. It is an open forum where strong men may speak out sturdily and by discovering where they differ most radically may formulate plans looking for the adjustment of their differences.

One thing was evident in all the speeches and discussions. East or west, north or south, all the representatives of the human element struggling against the ancient curse of war and militarism looked hopefully to this country for deliverance. After a thorough investigation of that thorniest of problems—how to adjust the age-long disputes between Orient and Occident in the pacification of China—one speaker declared: "The more we examined the Pacific problems, the more we realized that they are part and parcel of world problems. And it may be that the way back to Europe for the United States lies through the Pacific." This is certainly an advance on the old diplomacy that centered on the Atlantic and Mediterranean—where so many of past wars have been incubated. It was brought out by the remarks of both Chinese and Japanese speakers, after a somewhat hot debate on Manchurian affairs, that the present feelings in the Near West are not antiforeign and are decidedly pro-American.

India's struggle for freedom and Russia's experiment with Communism are topics—according to the popular phrase—loaded with international dynamite. Yet in the atmosphere of the Mission Inn and the sanity of a Southern California environment, useful facts, rather than useless friction, were extracted even from such inflammable material as these. While no unanimity in the treatment of these complex problems was to be expected, the method and manner of approaching them were full of hope for the future of the mighty crusade to establish peace eventually through understanding.

Many specific cases, where the light of reason has yet to be brought to bear on the darkness of hidebound intolerance, were instanced by the various men and women, leaders in international thought, who met at Frank Miller's hospitable caravansary. Each day last week The Times printed a news story covering the sayings and doings at the separate sessions. All true seekers for a practical avenue by which to travel from the old morass of war to the shining hills of peace will find much of information and more of encouragement from a perusal of these comprehensive articles.

At least the late Riverside convocation has proved that men as individuals can get together and discuss the most burning issues of the day without coming to blows. When the governments of nations can do the same, can discuss grievances also without coming to blows—there will be no more wars.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID

In the many comments on President's Hoover's message at the opening of the Seventy-first Congress, his masterly expression of opinion on the duty of the citizen toward law observance appears hardly to have been given the distinction it deserved. In that whole declaration of Republican policy no single statement was of more vital bearing on our national prosperity than his solemn asseveration that our very national existence depends on the spirit in which we accept and assist the laws of the land. For some reason the Washington correspondents seem to have glossed over this high light in the President's message.

He emphasized the truth that orderly law enforcement means something more than fashioning effective legal machinery. To apply that machinery effectively the spirit of the people is essential. He pointed out that we have need of improvement in both. These words, addressed to the American nation, should be memorized by all loyal citizens:

> However much we may perfect the mechanism, still if the citizen who is himself dependent on some laws for the protection of all that he has and all that he holds dear shall insist on selecting the particular laws which he shall obey, he undermines his own safety and that of his country.

This attitude may obscure, but it cannot conceal the ugly truth that the lawbreaker, whoever he may be, is the enemy of society. We can no longer gloss over the unpleasant reality which should be made vital in the consciousness of every citizen, that he who condones or traffics with crime, who is indifferent to it and the punishment of the criminal, or to the lax performance of official duty, is himself the most effective agency for the breakdown of society.

While this reminder of what the individual citizen owes the government, which protects him and his family and his belongings, applies to everyone who fails in observing any law framed for the good of society, it has a special significance for those who cannot see the difference between objecting to the principle of prohibition and violating the provisions of the laws made for its enforcement. The sooner they recognize this difference the better it will be for society as a whole and for the cause of repeal which they have at heart.

A CORRECTION

A typographical error in the leading editorial of yesterday's Times on the comparative per capita water consumption of the principal Pacific Coast cities caused the figures to be given as the "annual" consumption when it should have read "daily." The figures of water consumption per person per day are as follows:

Portland	110 gallons
Seattle	105 gallons
San Francisco	64½ gallons
Oakland	80 gallons
Los Angeles	120 gallons

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

According to Sherlock Holmes there are enough confidence men right here in Los Angeles to preserve the confidence of the country at its peak.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

BURR McINTOSH, personal friend of every President of the United States during the last forty years, intimate friend of Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Leonard Wood and Gen. Peyton March, close friend of Augustus Thomas, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and most of the prominent figures of the drama between 1890 and 1920, and friend of everybody else, is a sick man, confined to his room in the Hollywood Plaza—and sometimes must feel almost friendless.

Not that he has quit radiating "cheerful philosophy." Far from it. He is as full of bounce and hope and energy as ever. He doesn't mention the pain caused by arthritis. He doesn't complain of anything, perhaps because he has never learned how. But most men in his fix would grumble quite a bit. Yet Burr McIntosh, champion collegiate sprinter of America in 1883, faced the world with no more faith than does Burr McIntosh, sick actor, at 67.

Helped Others More Than Self

McIntosh has won outstanding success for nearly everyone with whom he has been associated, but not for himself. As a young athlete, he won it for Lafayette and then for Princeton, both on the track and in baseball. As a war correspondent during the war with Spain he scored notable "scoops" and scored heavily for the journals he represented. As official photographer with the Taft party in the Philippines he sent back pictures which did much to bring Taft to public esteem—not publicity pictures, but informative pictures; and after that he toured the country with illustrated lectures on the Philippines. As an actor, he scored the hit which inspired Augustus Thomas to produce "Alabama," the play which made him famous.

In 1890 he was taken by Augustin Daly to England, as a rising young character actor. On his return to New York, he was sitting in the Lambs Club one day when Augustus Thomas saw him. "Are you willing to do a bit in a show we're staging?" Thomas asked. "Yes, if it's a good bit," McIntosh replied. "It will be, for you're the man for it, and I'll write it just for you," said Thomas. So the man who was to be dean of American playwrights, but then was

treasurer of a theater, wrote the part of Col. Calhoun Booker into his play, "John Needham's Double," and McIntosh created the part so successfully that Thomas, who had been trying for a long time to produce "Alabama," but found the producers a little chary of it, because it contained a lot of just the sort of southerner stuff McIntosh was doing as Col. Booker, at last was able to get the play tried. Ever since then Thomas has been famous.

Later Thomas wrote the part of Joe Vernon, giant blacksmith in "In Missoura," for McIntosh. McIntosh also created the parts of Taffy in "Trilby," Jack Rose in "At Piney Ridge," Joes, the cowboy, in "The Cowboy and the Lady," Gen. Winfield Scott in "Robert E. Lee" and Cousin Egbert in "Ma Pettingill."

Hollywood Didn't Know

To hundreds of thousands, McIntosh is known as "the cheerful philosopher," yet he is one of the tragedies of Hollywood. He not only had a good stage record but an excellent screen record. President Harding had called him his double, been photographed with him, and addressed him as Burr in private correspondence. President Roosevelt had been fond of him. Gen. Pershing always wrote to him as "Dear Burr." In England, where his sister Nancy lives with Lady Gilbert, widow of the great W. S., the Gilberts having adopted her years ago, he had many friends and admirers among the nobility. So he came to Hollywood and said: "Well, here I am." And the producers looked at him coolly and asked: "Who are you?"

They weren't joking, either. They didn't know. They were looking, at that time, for half-baked boys with classic features, firm in the conviction that when the girl who had worked all day at the ribbon counter waiting on women she wanted to bite, went out in the evenin' to see the pitchers she wanted to look at a real pretty young man. Lon Chaney hadn't yet shown them that a great character actor can drag in as many shekels at the gate as can a handsome lover—or at least, nearly as many. And of course, Will Rogers hadn't yet done "They Had to See Paris."

Character actors of 60 were not in demand, and only small parts were offered McIntosh.

Undiminished Cheerfulness

Some men would have grown bitter, more would have squawked. McIntosh kept cheerful and dreamed beautiful dreams. The first was of Arthaven, a community made up of artistic people. Then radio talks and cheerful publications occupied him. Until his illness, he spoke every Sunday evening over Warner Brothers' radio, and two weeks ago filled that appointment in a wheel chair, as arthritis had crippled him. He also is greatly in demand as a breakfast, luncheon and dinner speaker. Many people declare him to be the most brilliant dinner speaker in Hollywood, which is saying a good deal. Recently we heard one admirer class him "as the only man in Hollywood who can be brilliant in the morning."

So McIntosh has worked himself sick—and most of the time got nothing for it. It's surprising how many big and prosperous organizations will beg a brilliant man like McIntosh to speak, and never suggest a suitable honorarium. He never charges people who are trying to do something for the general welfare—and they very rarely insist.

Just Starting

But when we saw McIntosh, crippled up in bed, he was full of enthusiasm. "At last I've shown them, as Joshua Whitcombe in 'The Old Homestead,' that I'm a real character actor on the screen," he declared. "I've got a good part in 'Skinner Steps Out,' which Universal has just released. And I expect to spend the last thirty years of my life, once I'm over this little attack, acting and writing my memoirs."

And those memoirs ought to make a most revealing book. He showed us letters from Gen. Pershing, for instance, which reveal a side of that great general which the world has never guessed, and from Harding, Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and many others. As correspondent, magazine editor, actor, orator and poet, he has had an amazing touch with most of the men who have been prominent in American life since 1890.

PHOTOGRAPHY ADVANCES

In the whole history of the development of photography probably no more important discovery has been made than that recently stumbled upon in a Cornell University laboratory—the taking of a picture directly upon untreated metal without the usual photographer's medium of a specially sensitized plate which cannot be developed in a place where it is exposed to light of any sort save weak red or orange rays.

Of course, cold, hard, untreated metal must have a high degree of sensitivity or it would not record an image, but this fact has remained unknown all these years while millions of carefully prepared plates which had to be preserved from light until a camera exposure was made and the plate chemically developed have been in use. As no chemical treatment is required in the preparation of the metal employed by the Cornell photographers and the plate is not spoiled by being placed in the light at any stage of its use, it is readily seen that here is a most valuable advance in photography, if all the claims for the process should prove true. It consists of shooting electrons from an Ex-ray tube upon a sheet of metal upon which the image has been projected.

Whether the discovery can be used to advantage by commercial photographers remains to be seen, but the importance of it to scientists is said to be great. It already has been employed successfully in the study of electronic waves and in other ways. It is likely that it can be used advantageously in the study of the cosmic rays of Millikan.

Cornell has made many notable contributions to radiological science in the past as well as to photography. The widely used half-tone photo-engraving process was invented in a Cornell laboratory after years of experiment. Believers in the collegiate idea of education, so often scoffed at as negligible, will not be slow in spreading the news of how Cornell's record of scientific achievement has been enhanced by this new discovery.

LUTE, FLUTE AND GUITAR

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Three little quaint figures they are—Lute, Flute and Guitar—and they stand bravely on the broad terrace of a noble castle set high up in the empyrean.

'Tis a fairy castle, I'd have you know, though substantial looking enough, in good part, with its towering turrets and wide windows agleam and aglow.

Such a castle as is wrought in a dream—a fantasy—lovely, entrancing—a story-book structure of radiant red, wrapped in a surtout of snow all glistening, that dazzles with diamonds a myriad—such a castle, truly, as Alice might have found behind the looking glass.

And on its terrace, flanked on the one hand by a wondrous window of light and on the other by a Christmas tree of rainbow resplendence, stand Lute and Flute and Guitar, making music for merrymakers, as Yuletide peeps o'er the horizon and down the dragging days, till it cometh into its own.

Tawdry and bizarre it all is by daylight, mayhap; and purely a commercial catch to speed the spending of shekels and shillings. Oh, yes; I admit all that. Seen in the garish glow of the Southland sunshine, it is all theatrical patchwork; movie madness, dropped down in a city's throbbing mercantile heart.

But when kindly darkness wraps it all in a mantle of make-believe—ah, then is the time to traipse the thoroughfare and to rejoice in the reality of cherished childhood chimeras! Then, good folk, our castle is a creation of credulity, and Lute and Flute and Guitar are merry monarchs of mystic melody such as never yet were heard on sea or shore.

"For," said Flute to me, as with entranced eye and ear I stood enthralled, entwined in the hour 'twixt dusk and dark, "for now they who have in their hearts the lure of loveliness—now, they know; they understand."

"And so," added Lute, "for all of such we are. With souls atune, we and they can meet on common ground."

"Hence," spoke up Guitar, "to them we make our madrigals and they sing our songs in their souls, and we are satisfied."

"Not all men," said Flute, "have the heart of a child and the fine folly of the faithful. But from such as these, our lilting lays bring response and reply."

"But," quoth I, "your tunes are tenuous to me; I hear them, stridently sung, as the homegoers hurry hence; raucous radio reverberates, commingling with clang of car and honk of horn. Surely, messieurs, you have melodies more meritorious?"

"Aye," spoke the Guitar, the wise one, "but they thrill only those who hear their harmonies, which few grown-ups grasp. You will find response to our rondelays in the smiling eyes of the babe at the breast, and its little lips lisp vainly to give them utterance, save to the mother who broods o'er her bairn. But we know—we see—we are satisfied!"

"And," Lute continued, "the child who dances down the sunbeam and sings as she steps—she is Terpsichore's daughter doing her rites to runes that only her ears may enfold."

"Yet again," Flute interspoke, "old eyes have second sight, and they see; old souls, they ken the beauties and the beatitudes of this special season. They sense the symphonies and hear the harmonies that are mute to minds so filled with foibles and stirred with strife of the here and the now that they have no room for romance, no place for peace, no import for the imponderable. You must be as a little child, in infancy or in age, ere you can enjoy our cadenzas. Oh, man, but the children of both eras—dawn and dark—they hear—they know—they love! In their inmost hearts, unlost or yet regained, resound the Christmas carols we pipe and play so soundlessly here up aloft—and in their rejoicing is our recompense and reason."

"For," they all chanted in chorus, "is it not the Birth of The Child that we celebrate?"

Is it not so, oh, you who live only for today? Is it not so, oh, babe in arms—oh, you who have found your glory in the sun's goin' down? Is this not why there are castles in our air today—and Flute, and Lute, and wise Guitar?

Chemists figure that three tons of cornstalks will produce as much cellulose for manufacturing cloth and other products, as two tons of selected wood will, which, we hope will eventually put an end to destruction of noble forests. W. B. J.

Early Spanish settlers utilized the graceful pepper tree for the Christmastide, with its drooping branches, placing the gaily wrapped gifts in a mound beneath it. W. B. J.

The California innovation of out-of-door Christmas trees lighted during the holidays has spread over the country and bids fair to become a national custom. W. B. J.

America can lay honest claim to the invention of only one real musical instrument, the banjo, whose father was Joe Sweeney, of Irish extraction. W. B. J.

Americans make use of 70 per cent of the rubber produced in the world, yet not any of it is produced in this country. W. B. J.

Who wore the cotton hose last season? Eighteen million pairs were manufactured in this country alone. W. B. J.

America possesses more than half of the world's supply of roadways. W. B. J.

Cambridge, Mass., is the home of the first book printed in this country, produced in 1640. W. B. J.

EXPANDED EXPRESSION

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

The heart of man must express itself in some fashion. In primitive times feats of skill and valor were performed to win the affections and in a softer age flowery speech took the place of action. Bombastic phrases, exaggerated epithet, high-flown, flattering sentimentalities were contemporaries of the plumed hat, gold lace and neck frills.

Today the cynic says we have a commercialized Christmas, but it is not so. It is merely the heart of man speaking in another language.

Suppose John came home some evening, laid his hand on his heart, swept the floor with his hat and said, "O most beauteous lady, queen of my heart and apple of my eye, before whom the moon pales and the sun grows dim, accept, I prithee, this embroidered petticoat!" Not only would he have the obsolete, antiquated garment thrown in his face, but he would be accused of having "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains," so when he feels a great wave of sentiment, affection or admiration sweep over him he simply has to say it with fur coats, grand pianos, limousines, diamonds and pearl necklaces.

The sighing sentimentalist who says we should go back to the simplicity of a hundred years ago would not exchange his tall electrically lighted Christmas tree for the scrubby little bush festooned with popcorn and cranberries which our grandfathers set upon the hearth, nor would he substitute the clammy corn bread, the soggy potatoes and the hearth-cooked meats of his pioneer forefathers for the scientifically prepared feast which he enjoys today.

When women wore calico and linsey, when children slept on straw, or at best on home-made feather ticks, when fat salt pork and hominy were the daily rations for the family whose habitation was a log hut, of course a frosted cake, a roasted fowl and a loaf of wheat bread constituted a feast, and a string of beads, a silk dress or a pair of warm blankets seemed like a royal gift.

But today the charwoman wears silk to work. The humblest laborer's cottage has its soft carpets, its silver, glass and china and is heated, lighted and ventilated better than a king's palace of but a century or so ago. So in order to surpass this high standard of daily luxury there needs must be extravagant expenditure to make a festive occasion; and in his desire to express something beyond the commonplace civilities of everyday life man spends all of his time, money and energy for at least three weeks before Christmas trying to find adequate outlet for emotional expression.

He is merely making use of vaster, more varied and more vivid symbols.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Commercial Art?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times. All public school classes are suspended December 16 to 28, re-opening December 30.]

Various phases of art by which one can earn a living are taught in the commercial art class at Lincoln Evening High School, 3625 North Broadway. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 10FA, in the Mechanic Arts Building, which is just across the street from the group of other buildings. There is no charge of any kind and people of all ages are welcome.

The work of the class consists of figure drawing, lettering, show card writing; also decorative work on wall hangings of monks cloth, burlap or velour, the designs being painted on with oils. Some students are designing interiors for their own homes, while some interior decorators are studying the principles of design, color harmony and period furniture.

The instructor is Julian C. Wright, a commercial artist and portrait photographer, who has exhibited oil figures and portraits in San Francisco and Palo Alto.

A RAINBOW IN THE GRASS

Today I found a rainbow in the grass,
A lovely thing of ruby-red and gold,
With glistening dewdrops hidden in each fold.
I tried to touch it gently, but alas!
As will a flower's perfume fade and pass,
The place was empty and the air was cold!
Blade meeting blade in mounds of dampened mold
As yellow and as lifeless as old brass!

Tomorrow I may seek it but in vain!
I may search fruitlessly through all the blooms,
In little cobwebbed corners where the leaves
Bow gratefully to murmurs of the rain!
Yet, somewhere hidden in the grasses' plumes,
For some one else the sun a rainbow weaves.

MABEL WHITMAN PHILLIPS.

Former Wife

MRS. ANDRADE SUES HER RIVAL

Play Merely to Scare Husband, She Says

Action Link in Long Chain of Litigation

She Asserts She's Still Mate of Millionaire

jail, accused of shooting at former husband; Mrs. Helen Andrade yesterday asserted she fired shots into the air only to frighten Albert F. Andrade, millionaire landowner. He testified that she fired at him, the bullet barely missing him as he entered the home of a friend in Beverly Hills where he and his wife, Mrs. Judith Lane Lavender Andrade, were visiting Thursday night.

Mrs. Andrade got in the jail hospital yesterday. Mrs. Helen Louise Andrade told her version of the shooting. Charges that the two divorces granted Andrade have been set aside by Andrade are set forth in a suit for $100,000 damages which Andrade is filing in Superior Court against Mrs. Lane Lavender Andrade for alienation of Andrade's affections.

ARRESTED FRIDAY

Mrs. Helen Andrade was arrested Friday night at the home of her friend, Mrs. Edna Larkin, in Santa Monica. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Richard[illegible] filed a complaint, charging her with a deadly weapon, and Municipal Judge Ballard signed a warrant for her arrest. She will be arraigned on the complaint tomorrow.

[illegible] woman is 60 years old, with graying hair and wide, blue eyes. Although she was questioned for hours after Deputy Sheriffs Wolff and Bodle arrested her Friday night, she was calm and composed as she gave her version of the fight to hold a husband. She married him when he had no money and helped him grow rich. "I nursed him through typhoid fever," she said.

Andrade lived in Yuma, Ariz., her husband obtained a divorce which later was set aside as illegally obtained. Mrs. Andrade asserts. She added that a reconciliation was effected, and their marital status, and Andrade started to wealth by being appointed to a receivership which yielded him a fee of $250,000 and 10,000 acres of land.

This became a parting of the ways after obtaining a decree of separate maintenance in the Superior Court. In 1924 Andrade obtained a divorce in Yucatan, Mex., which Mrs. Helen Andrade asserts was set aside by the Mexican high court as illegal. Following this action the divorce Andrade married Miss Lane Lavender.

ANGERED BY BILL

Mrs. Andrade stood by to the last week. Mrs. Andrade said that her husband was angered by receiving a bill of $1 for a dress billed to Mrs. A. Andrade. She related:

"A few days before then that Andrade had gone to Los Angeles. I was waiting for him, to make love to me on my separate maintenance which I never had received, I located the place where he was living in Beverly Hills. I went there for him. When I saw him I stood in the air, with no intention of harming him. I merely wanted to frighten him. At the sound of shots, he ran indoors. I stood in the air. I thought he had a gun for a gun, and I waited for him to come out. When he failed to do so, I took a street car to my sister's home."

HIDES IN CLOSET

Sheriffs Bodle and Wolff found Andrade in pajamas, hiding in a closet in Mrs. Larkin's home in Santa Monica. At sight of the deputies, Andrade fainted, and was hysterical when revived. Wolff soothed her for a time before Mrs. Andrade was willing to go to the jail.

The case still forms a new link in the chain of litigation between Mrs. Andrade and the millionaire, which was started locally [illegible] years ago when Mrs. Andrade obtained a separate maintenance proceeding against Andrade.

Andrade went to Superior Court recently to have former Mrs. Andrade obtain a decree of separate maintenance. This was granted July, 1927, carrying with it $250 a month for Andrade to pay her for her maintenance. This case is still pending on appeal, the records indicating to the complaint in the case that Andrade and the former Mrs. Andrade were married March 9, 1895, at Marco, Tex., and "at all times have been and are now husband and wife."

FORMER WIFE ACCUSED

Mrs. Andrade's present charges Judith Lane Andrade "intentionally, unlawfully and maliciously, unlawfully and maliciously enticed and abducted" Andrade from the plaintiff. The complaint recites that the defendant Andrade as his wife [illegible] Andrade as his wife and maliciously alienated his affections and prevented him from rendering aid to the plaintiff.

The complaint asks $50,000 damages on one count charging alienation of affections and an additional $50,000 for alleged criminal con-

Latest Airport Terminal to be Ready January 1

[illegible]'s newest airport terminal, with a specially designed [illegible] station is nearing completion on the 160-acre field on Vaughn's Point of Western Air Express. It is expected to be ready for use by January 1.

[illegible] work is being rushed on the finished [illegible]-story reinforced structure, which, [illegible] will represent an investment of $100,000, embodying [illegible] for the comfort of passengers and efficient [illegible] of the various departments.

[illegible] fourth floor will be a glass cupola, housing the control quarters. From there [illegible] view of the entire field and movements of [illegible] and descending [illegible] observed through a system

PEN POINTS

It takes all kinds of people to ruin a world.

Next to money, the funniest thing to keep is a secret.

No man can be wholly bad so long as his wife still loves him.

The girl who marries a spender must expect to earn a living for him.

A lot of people seem to confuse free speech with free speech.

Profanity is strong language in the mouth of a weak-minded person.

The employee who watches the clock passes his employer's time away.

Too many family reunions are not held until they gather around a grave.

Simile for today: As mad as a hen who discovers her egg has been scrambled.

There are two kinds of gambles—speculative and wet. And both are dangerous.

Among those whose labor is essential in preparation for the next war is the stork.

Many a man has been trimmed by his friends while watching out for his enemies.

Civilization is said to have made faces longer. The stock market has helped, too, lately.

It really doesn't make much difference what a man says as long as he doesn't think out loud.

The difference between marriage and a prize fight is that a prize fight sometimes ends in a draw.

Thinking without speaking has always been considered better than speaking without thinking.

Familiarity breeds contempt—except possibly among those who are on good terms with themselves.

The thoughtful friend is one who carries a supply of matches for his friends who have cigarette lighters.

The very existence of some people would seem to disprove the theory that there is no effect without a cause.

Christmas diners should remember that a bulging "Thank" is more attractive than a protruding stomach.

One of the hardest jobs for a man to undertake is that of convincing others that he is as good as he thinks he is.

After a man has accumulated his pile, it's easy enough for him to preach the doctrine of making hay while the sun shines.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

BE IT RESOLVED

Whereas experience has made clear that we must pay for our breaks, for all the sins committed here, for all the blunders and mistakes, be it resolved that after this we'll strive to dodge those fatal sins which make accident in human bliss, which stub our toes and bust our shins. There is a cause for every grief that may afflict the human skate, and he could gather much relief from blaming all his ills on fate. We're doomed to eat with woeful teeth when I confront the bill of fare, and oft I rend my hair in wreath, and voice the moans of despair. When I was young and I wouldn't mind the things my elders used to say; they chided me go and find a helpful dentist, right away, "If you neglect your teeth," they said, "while you are young, the day will come when you'll have false teeth in your head that set your jawbones out of plumb." I laughed to scorn their pleas to rede, and let the village dentist slide, and now when I sit down to feed my anguish cannot be denied. "Be careful of your shapeless feet," the smiling elders used to croon; "don't go outdoors in rain or sleet without warm socks and heavy shoon." Then I would go on fishing trips, or go to hunt the deadly gnu, and wade in water to my hips, or trudge through snow the long day through, and took no care about my socks, but clambered over icy rocks, pursuing hares or other foxes. Now I can feel the bise that whiz along my sinews and my bones, I'm all hunged up with rheumatiz, and you may hear my dismal groans. Thus I trace back every ill to some youthful break that I have made, while I consume my hourly pill, and wash it down with lemonade.

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Lincoln, a Japanese Hero

The municipal government of Tokio, Japan, maintains a free employment bureau. Those who ask jobs are asked to fill out a blank which requires answers to numerous questions designed to bring out an indication of the character and training of the applicant. One question is: "Who, in your opinion, is the greatest man that ever lived?" By a vote of a majority of the youths who recently registered at the employment office, Jesus Christ went to Gen. Count Nogi, who captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1905. Among non-Japanese Napoleon received the most votes and Abraham Lincoln was next.

...rmer Wife of Wealthy Landowner Tells Her Side of Beverly Hills Shooting

...ANDRADE ...S HER RIVAL

...ly Barely to Scare ...band, She Says

...Links in Long ...ain of Litigation

...Says She's Still ...Wife of Millionaire

...ng at shooting at ...husband, Mrs. Helen ...yesterday asserted ...d shots into the air ...Albert P. Andrade, ...Hollywood. He ...d at him, the ...ing him as he ...of a friend ...he and his ...Mrs. Judith Lane Lav... were visiting Thurs...

...t is the jail hospital ...Mrs. Helen Louise ...of the shooting ...have been set ...is a suit for ...damage which ...Fred F. Griffith, filed ...Superior Court against ...Andrade for ...of Andrade's af...

...FRIDAY ...was arrested ...at the home of her ...Lester, in Santa ...Richard... charging ...deadly weapon, and ...signed a ...She will be ...complaint tomor...

...woman is 40 years ...graying hair and wide, ...she was ...Deputy ...and Rollo arrested ...night, she was calm ...gave her version ...killed a husband. ...when he had ...loved him grow ...spent him through ...

...Ariz., her husband a drama which later ...illegally obtained, ...assets. She added ...annulment was effected, ...her marital status, and ...started to wealth by ...to a receivership ...him a fee of $250,000 ...sum of land. ...a parting of the ways ...a decree of separation in the Superior ...In 1926 Andrade ob...home in Tuxtan, Mex., ...Brian Andrade asserts ...by the Mexican high ...court. Following this ...Andrade married ...Lauder.

...BY BILL ...day in the last week, ...Andrade said that her ...ordered by receiving a bill ...a dress billed to Mrs. A. ...She related:

"...that Andrade had ...to Los Angeles. I ...for him, to make ...separate main... I never had re... ...the place where ...in Beverly Hills. ...When I saw ...in the air, with no in... ...him. I merely ...suppose him. At the ...gun, he ran indoors. I ...in the air. I thought he ...just be a gun, and I ...in coming out. When ...to me, I took a street ...driver's license."

...IN CLOSET ...Hale and Wolff found ...hiding in a closet ...home in Santa ...signs of the deputies, ...and was hysterical ...Wolff noticed her for ...Mrs. Andrade was ...to the jail.

...from a new link in ...of litigation between ...Andrade and the mil... ...was started locally ...when Mrs. Andrade ...maintenance pro... ...Andrade.

...Superior Court rec... ...Mrs. Andrade ob... ...of separate mainte... ...Hill, carrying with ...Andrade to pay her ...month. This case is still ...and records indi...

...in the complaint in the ...Andrade and the ...married March 9, 1926, ...Tex., and "at all ...have lived and are now ...as wife."

...WIFE ACCUSED ...denies Judith Lane ...Andrade "intentionally, ...knowingly and mali... ...and abetted" An... ...plaintiff. The com... ...says that the defend... ...Andrade as his wife ...assisted his after... ...to prevent him from re... ...property.

...asks $50,000 dam... ...charging alienа... ...and an addition... ...alleged criminal con...

SHE ADMITS FIRING SHOTS IN QUARREL

[A. P. photo]
Mrs. Helen Louise Andrade

Weir Funeral Rites Set for Next Tuesday

Funeral services for Leslie W. Weir, western division manager for the Pathe Exchange, Inc., will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Weir died suddenly at the Hollywood Hospital Wednesday from blood poisoning following an appendicitis operation. He was a veteran of the film industry. In addition to his widow, Nita, he leaves his mother, a brother and a sister in Philadelphia, where he was born.

New Zealand is reducing its unemployment by giving the idle work on government projects.

SOUTHLAND WILL HEAR ABOUT CENSUS TAKING

Census taking in Southern California is to be outlined here by John E. Palmer of Washington, chief in charge of census information, who will speak Friday noon at a luncheon in the Biltmore. The luncheon is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, following notification by the Bureau of the Census that Palmer will arrive here Friday.

Invitations have been sent to 200 chambers of commerce in Southern California, requesting them to send delegates to the luncheon to discuss plans for taking the 1930 census. Palmer will give information on the population census as well as the census on manufacturing, distribution, and agriculture. The purpose is to stimulate interest on the part of business men and industrial leaders in order to aid the actual taking of the census and the publication of its results.

McGROARTY TO SPEAK AT REALTY MEETING

John Steven McGroarty is announced as speaker on the New Babylon at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday. This subject deals with the need of water conservation, and the luncheon committee is urging a large attendance.

Swim Lessons Offered at 'Y'

Beginning tomorrow and continuing to Saturday, free swimming lessons will be given daily at the Y. W. C. A. at 941 South Figueroa street. There will be classes for all ages.

The classes will meet as follows: Mothers and women of the home at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; school girls at 10:30 a.m.; high-school girls at 3 p.m.; teachers at 4:30 p.m. and business girls at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

LIGHTING APPROVED

The City Council has approved th petition for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on the north side of Third street from Orlando avenue and San Vicente Boulevard.

Ship of Chance Again at Anchor Off Our Coast

The gambling barge Monfalcone was towed out to sea yesterday afternoon and anchored off Huntington Beach, where it was understood she will again cater to the sportive public.

It is the third time the craft has lain off California's three-mile limit to ply its games of chance since the old windjammer was converted into a barge a year ago.

A month ago the Monfalcone was towed back to port by the United States Coast Guard for assertedly menacing navigation.

This time, the owners say, they will anchor at some distance from the steamer lanes.

Autoist Given Assault Balm

Because Jess E. Mason "beat up" Elmer R. Moorehead after an automobile collision, a jury in Superior Judge Archbald's court awarded Moorehead $750 damages after a trial lasting three days.

Moorehead was knocked down and kicked by the defendant, according to testimony at the trial. Mason admitted the fight, but denied he acted with brutal violence.

ASSESSMENT MAP PASSED

The tentative assessment district map for paving of a thirty-foot roadway in Mulholland Highway from Cahuenga Boulevard to Laurel Canyon Road has been approved by the City Council.

The Broadway

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311

The Broadway Scores Again!
A Marvelous Gift Opportunity!

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Secured at Tremendous Price Concession—350 Nationally Advertised Console Radios at a "Christmas Gift" Price!

Console Model 22—Built by the famous FREED-EISEMANN Radio Engineers!

$67 Year's Greatest Radio Value

The New C. A. Earl Radio!

This sensational announcement on the very eve of Christmas reaches the peak of Broadway value-giving.

THE Radio illustrated has been nationally advertised for the past several months at a price *many dollars higher than $67!* It is the product of the C. A. Earl Corporation, formed by the merger of FREED-EISEMANN and CHARLES FRESHMAN, two great names in Radio Manufacturing. As a matter of fact, this set was built by the famous FREED-EISEMANN engineers—you will recognize *the same glorious, golden tone!*

Fortunately for us, a surplus stock accumulated on the Pacific Coast and the manufacturer, unwilling to pay freight charges East, made an extreme price concession to The Broadway for cash. Monday as our doors swing open—$67, *complete!* Don't wait. Buy the Christmas Gift you long to give! Enjoy that much-desired Radio, Christmas morning!

Here's What You Get for $67!

1—8-Tube All-Electric Set.
2—4 Tuned Circuits, Neutrodyne
3—EARL Inductor Dynamic Speaker, newest principle radio engineering.
4—Push-Pull Amplification.
5—Antenna Variometer (an exclusive EARL feature.)
6—Single Control. Illuminated Dial.
7—Sharp Super-Selectivity.
8—Extreme Sensitivity.
9—Console Model 22; Walnut-finish Cabinet.

$67 Complete with 8 Arcturus Tubes

$1 DOWN
BALANCE EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Small Carrying Charge

Delivery and Installation in the order in which purchases are made.

Beautiful Tone Quality!

Because of the merger, the famous staff of FREED-EISEMANN was retained. This set re-creates the golden, rounded tone for which FREED-EISEMANN radios have been famous!

Selectivity—Sensitivity!

Sensational selectivity and sensitivity are secured by the most modern radio engineering practices. *Plus* numerous refinements and several exclusive EARL features. Tested—proved—built to meet *Pacific Coast conditions!*

THE BROADWAY—RADIO SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

INDUSTRY WILL TURN TEACHER

Vocational Guidance Groups to Hear Experts

Cooper Union Director to Deliver Lectures

Shop and Plant Executives Booked for Speeches

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

"Come out of the school-room," industry is saying to learning and learning invites industry to sit in council over the modernised schoolroom. Beginning tomorrow, while teachers of Southern California are attending institute, those instructors who are engaged in adult education and in vocational guidance of both adults and young people, will have the opportunity of listening to speakers who are in close contact with the industrial, political and social lives of the American people.

DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN.

The principal speaker on adult education will be Everett Dean Martin, director of the Cooper Union Forum of New York, the largest center of free discussion of political and educational subjects in America. Industrial speakers of the week will be drawn from Los Angeles industries. Their shops receive students, partly trained in the public schools in both theory and practice, and then sent for a kind of testing-out period into the busy center of real work.

LESTER G. STERETT

FORUM LEADER TO SPEAK

Dr. Martin believes that education has to do with insight, valuing, and the power of discrimination, and that secret victories of the mind gradually transform the whole personality, revealing its spiritual awakening in every word and act. He especially urges adults who attend lectures to avoid being swayed by the propagandist's tricks, namely: fixation of ideas, oversimplification, insinuation by appeal to prejudice, distortion of fact and coercion.

C. J. TINGEY

Dr. Martin says that above a certain level all men mingle without friction; and that in his Cooper Union classes are men of all nations and creeds, some unable to write and some college graduates, including gamblers, dentists, bakers, real estate dealers, commercial artists, and "ex-prostitutes."

NORMAN W. KELCH

His topics for the coming week will be: Tomorrow, 6 p.m., City Club, "The Aim of Liberal Education;" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Polytechnic High School auditorium, "Adult Education and the Crowd Mind;" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Polytechnic High School auditorium, "The Place of Adult Education in American Civilization;" Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Tenth-street school auditorium, "The Idea of Progress;" Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Polytechnic High School auditorium, "Making of Living an Art."

INDUSTRIES TO TELL NEEDS

That vocational teachers may have an opportunity of knowing first hand just what the needs of industry are, in order to train older students with an eye clearly on the job, men from four different industries in Los Angeles have been invited to address the Vocational Guidance Association, at a noon luncheon in the Frank Wiggins Trade School cafeteria, tomorrow.

FRED W. YOUNG.

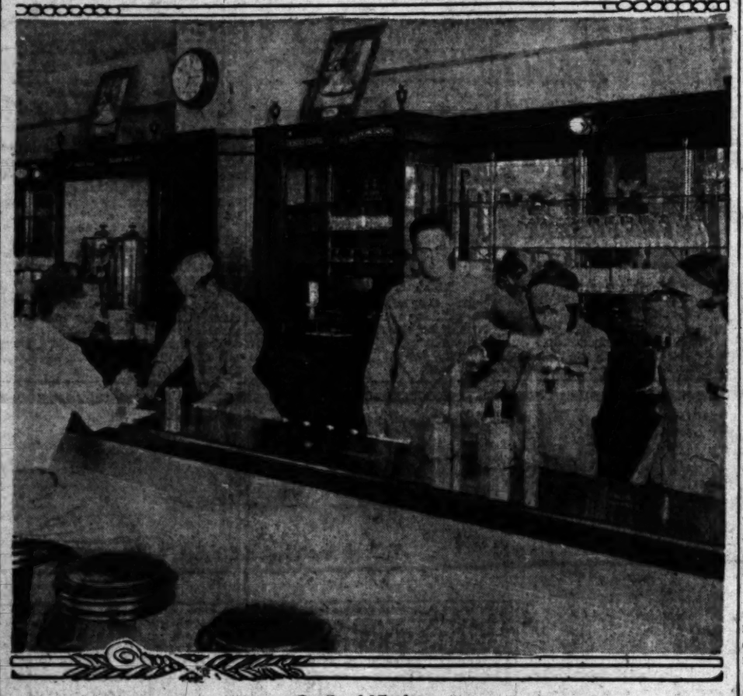
Speakers and honor guests of the day will be J. C. Tingley, superintendent of shops; Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who will talk on "Promotional Possibilities for Co-operative Students in the Automotive Industry;" Norman W. Kelch, secretary-manager, Clay Products Institute of California, speaking on "Need for an Apprenticeship Training Program for the Building Trades," Fred W. Young, member of executive board, Contracting Plasterers' Association, whose subject will be "The Contractor's Viewpoint of Apprenticeship Training," and Lester G. Sterrett, service manager, Mill Workers' Institute of California, who will address the meeting on "The Kind of Training Needed for Apprentices in Mill Cabinet Work."

VEGETATION STUDIED

Forest and wild flower problems of Southern California will be studied in connection with the vocations. Tomorrow the 1:30 session will enjoy a colored lantern slide lecture at Sentous Junior High School auditorium, the slides being the combined work of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Fultz. Mr. Fultz will talk on "California Wild Flowers—Their Part in Forest-Cover Protection." At this meeting W. R. Tanner will tell of the part that Los Angeles school boys have in conservation and forestry.

On Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., this group will visit the Huntington Library, in order to study the landscape gardening effects achieved with California vegetation. At the same hour, members of the Vocational Guidance Association who are working along art lines, will study the wealth of art objects indoors.

Where Trade Class Work Has Its Compensations



Pupils of Mixology

Students operating soda fountain at Frank Wiggins Trade School.

NEW LAWS SOUGHT TO AID COURTS

State Judiciary and Bar Assistance to be Asked by Judicial Council

Recommendations for new statutes designed to make the work of the courts more efficient and more economical and to improve the administration of justice will be asked of the State judiciary and bar, according to a resolution adopted yesterday at the closing session of the Judicial Council of California. In addition, the advisory committee of the State Bar will collaborate with the council in drafting proposed measures and will seek to promote discussion of the new laws among judges and attorneys.

Members of the Judicial Council believe, they declared yesterday, that through such co-operation expert assistance will be rendered to the Legislature in preparing legislation necessary to expedite the dispatch of litigation and otherwise improve judicial administration, without multiplying courts, adding more judges or otherwise increasing the expense of administering justice.

Chief Justice Waste presided at the two-day session, which closed yesterday. Other members of the council include Associate Justice Shenk of the Supreme Court, Presiding Justice Conrey of the District Court of Appeal, Superior Court Judges Harris of Oakland, Johnson of San Francisco and Holizer of Los Angeles, Municipal Judge Willis of Los Angeles and Justice of the Peace Snyder of South Pasadena.

Ruling Sought on Auto Debris

The enactment of an ordinance whereby the crews of tow cars, when summoned to haul away wrecked automobiles, will be required to sweep up the debris, was requested of the City Council yesterday by the Police Commission. The suggestion was referred to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

PAVING PETITION APPROVED

The City Council has approved the petition of property owners for the paving and sewering of Walnut Court from Victoria avenue to Lucille avenue.

Children Play Roles in Aid of Sweet Charity

Six small children yesterday assured at least one more poor family in the city a visit from the patron saint of the holidays when they sent a contribution of $6 for the purpose. Mrs. T. H. Samuels, 449 South Cloverdale street, sent the check to The Times with the explanation that the youngsters had persuaded all their chums in the neighborhood to part with their spare change in return for admission to a carefully prepared "show" of impersonations of famous film stars. The troupe included Jane Nathan, 11 years of age; Shirley Nathan, 6; Betty Ashton, 8; Gloria Newman, 6; Peachy Gottlieb, 6, and J. Samuels, Jr., 5.

An anonymous contribution was received by The Times yesterday with only the brief note: "For the lady spoken of in the morning's paper." The note inclosed $1. Both donations were given to the Salvation Army. The $1 is to aid the mother of seven children found destitute by Army relief workers, whose condition was described in The Times issue of the 7th inst.

ATTORNEY'S DAUGHTER GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Leone Gurholt appeared before Superior Judge Gould yesterday and obtained a divorce from Carvel Gladstone Gurholt on the grounds of nonsupport and desertion. She also was given the custody of four minor children and allowed $150 a month for support. Mrs. Gurholt is the daughter of Paul Schenck, attorney, who testified for the plaintiff. The case of the wife was conducted by Attorney Marcus L. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Gurholt were married in San Diego in 1923 and separated in 1928.

PLAN ASSURES GREATER PORT

Engineer Nicholson Solves Harbor Deadlock

Breakwater Extension Cost Cut by 50 Per Cent

Long Beach and Federal Men Concur in Favor

(Continued from First Page)

called for an expenditure of $14,000,000 to construct the breakwater on the forty-two foot contour, as previously recommended by the district engineer; and $18,200,000 for the solid-rock structure on the forty-eight-foot contour, as recommended by Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer in 1926.

The Nicholson plan is clearly seen in the accompanying map by Mr. Owens, together with the cross-section drawing which indicates method of construction. The base of hardpan clay dredgings needed would be secured by the very necessary work of straightening, widening and deepening to a depth of forty feet Los Angeles Harbor's fairway. The 2,560,000 cubic yards of earth thus gained would just meet the requirements for the breakwater base and the $1,500,000 expended would serve the port twofold.

DREDGINGS MAKE BASE

Mr. Nicholson would carry the clay base to a height of twenty-nine feet above the floor of the bay, or twenty-one feet below the surface, thus giving six-foot leeway from wave action, which extends only fifteen feet below the surface. The next layer, eleven feet of light quarry-run stone, would be obtained at low cost from the Catalina Island quarries, as would the third stratum, ten feet of one-ton to four-ton granite. The third layer would be carried to sea level and on top of this would be fourteen feet of heavy granite blocks, which would also cap the entire seaward side of the breakwater down to the ocean floor. Construction estimates for the 12,500-foot breakwater have been compiled by Mr. Nicholson as follows:

Two 100-foot sections, all rock, $187,000; straight run, 12,300 feet, at $504 per foot, $6,199,200; engineering and overhead, 8 per cent, $510,000. Total, $6,897,000.

ADDED ADVANTAGES

The Nicholson plan has the added advantage over the De Steiguer plan, which would completely inclose the protected area, that if additional navy and commercial anchorage area is needed eventually the breakwater may be extended several miles on the same bearing.

If an all-rock structure is desired for the breakwater it can be built under the Nicholson plan for $10,373,000. The Nicholson breakwater would leave an opening of 2000 feet at the San Pedro entrance, while Long Beach's plan for extension of its outer harbor mole, as indicated on the accompanying map, would leave an opening of 4000 feet at the eastern end.

Brig.-Gen. Herbert F. Deakyne, chief of the Rivers and Harbors Board, and his six colleagues have been so impressed by the Nicholson plan that the board last week instructed D. E. Hughes, army resident engineer at the port, to submit at once cost estimates and cross-section drawings on four alternative types of construction for the breakwater extension. Mr. Hughes's plans range from a clay base, sharp-slope structure to cost $5,500,000, to an all-rock, gentle-slope plan, to cost approximately $12,000,000. These estimates are now in the hands of Maj. W. H. Lanagan, United States District Engineer, and will be dispatched to Washington at once.

From authoritative sources it was learned yesterday that the Rivers and Harbors Board plans to submit a favorable report on the construction to Congress within a fortnight and that it hopes to obtain authorization of the project this winter, to be followed at the 1930-1931 session by the necessary appropriation for construction in the army budget. If construction is started in the summer of 1931, Mr. Hughes estimates that the breakwater can be completed late in 1936 or in the spring of 1937.

By construction of the 12,500-foot extension the port would gain six square miles of protected anchorage, in addition to the 1.5 square miles provided by the present breakwater. Navy officials and shipping interests declare that by 1937 this anchorage will be badly needed, pointing out that the port's commerce has steadily increased from 1907 ships of 2,380,622 net tons in 1918-1919 to 7858 vessels of 36,009,945 tons in 1928-1929. A steady increase in all trades is promised for the port during the next decade, they declare, for which new commerce ten 3000-foot terminals are projected for construction along the south shore of Terminal Island. The new breakwater's construction is vital to the success of that plan, since the present open roadstead provides no protection to Terminal Island from southerly storms.

JAVA CRADLE OF MODERN SCREEN PLOTS

Motion pictures with their shadow romances are nothing new and even credit for their invention must go to some unknown native of Java of centuries ago, according to M. B. Van Der Jagt, Governor of the Dutch East Indies, a Los Angeles visitor yesterday. He said that for countless years natives of Java have amused themselves and children with a highly developed form of shadow pictures.

Gov. Van Der Jagt said the natives of Java used companies of marionettes and a strong light to throw their shadows against a white wall for the production of picture plays which tell the history of their favorite war heroes and various love tales. These sagas of the jungle are called "wajank," the Governor said, and are accompanied with a distinctive music termed "gamelan." He said they were the exact counterpart of the modern motion picture and in some instances the production of the primitive shadow shows reached an artistic perfection.

"Few persons realize," Gov. Van Der Jagt said, "that the natives of the Dutch East Indies have their own distinctive [illegible] and they have been [illegible] arts that are almost [illegible]

The Governor is a [illegible] of almost [illegible] traveling to the [illegible] been a member of the [illegible] Colonial Civil Service [illegible] and has been [illegible] nor nearly [illegible] tourists are [illegible] Java, he said, and [illegible] fold of [illegible] events arranged [illegible] Americans.

Review Sought in Dismissal

Informed by Deputy Chief Steckel that the Police Commission's action recently in ordering Arthur V. Kanatcher restored to duty is illegal because his dismissal was confirmed by the commission after a hearing October 30, 1928, which prevents further action under the charter, the commission yesterday voted to ask City Attorney Werner to review its powers under the law, on motion of Commissioner Drake.

Kanatcher had been removed for failure to pay an auto repair bill and recently was restored when the commission was informed that the automobile had been used and then sold by the creditor, who continues to seek payment on the bill.

Drake said he could not conceive that the charter intended that when it was found that an injustice had been done that the commission had no power to rectify it.

LAND DEAL OUTLINED

City Attorney Werner yesterday advised the City Council that in order to obtain immediate possession of a strip of ground in connection with the opening and laying out of a new street to be known as Macapa Drive it will be necessary to deposit with County Clerk Lampton the sum of $8285. The new street is to be extended from Sunny Slope Trail. The communication was referred to the Finance Committee.

Modern Pe... to Lecture... Art Te...

The Art Forum ... California Art Club ... has obtained Lenor ... principal speaker ... ning's program. ... has carried his ... ation upon ... foremost American ... cently he met ... lists of the west ... lists of the west ... Los Angeles.

"Tendencies in ... fect for discussion ... meeting when ... conduct.

The California ... evening forum ... public. Admission ... meetings are held ... the artists' clubroom ... and the program ... The California ... will be open ... charge from 2 to 5 ... except Monday, ... month of December.

BANK CLERK ... AS CHECK ...

James A. Fiske, ... 1140½ Glendon ... yesterday to a charge ... of issuing ... played as clerk ... America, he is said ... two checks for ... them and then ... when they were ... bank for ... worthless paper ... checks passed ... the bank and it was ... switch is ... place.

Christmas - The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets

Extraordinary Value!

This Handsome Walnut Veneered, 40-in.

Cedar Chest, Special!

Welcome news for Gift-Seekers, Monday! Walnut Veneer top, sides, front; lined with Tennessee red cedar. Attractive turned feet, decorative overlay panel in front. Lock corners. Lock, key. Sketched—$19.75 on Monday! $19.75

Gift Sewing Cabinet — Solid mahogany! The Martha Washington type—full size and correct in every detail. Ask any woman who sews how convenient this Gift would be. Only $16.95! $16.95

Gift Magazine Stand — Attractive design. Two large compartments, handle. Red, Black, Green or Mahogany finish—shaded and decorated. You'll want more than one! Here is a gift value unusual, $7.95! $7.95

Pull-up Chairs, Gifts — Good-looking! Hardwood frame, finished mahogany. Comfortable sway seat Covered in combination of figured Velour and Wool Mohair. Unusual gift value, Monday—$14.75. $14.75

Scalloped-Top End Tables, $2.75.
Colonial Type Spinet Desk at $32.75.
Smokers' Mahogany Cabinets, $9.95.
Leather Stools, 12x18x18 inch, $3.95.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Practical, Unusual Christmas Gifts! 4x6 ft.

Handmade Numdah Rugs

Recently Imported From India

Priced dollars below regular, because The Broadway bought an immense number at a special price! *The size is approximate only.* They'll prove decorative for bedrooms, children's rooms, sun parlors and other informal rooms. Gaily hand-embroidered in color on white and colored grounds. $8.75

Oval Axminsters for Gifts!

Beautiful rugs that will add prestige to the giver and delight the happy recipient. Throw sizes in Chinese and floral patterns. Ever so reasonably priced at The Broadway now.

26x48-inch . . . $6.00 — 26x38-inch . . . $5.00
35x54-inch . . . $9.50 — 4.4x6.8 ft. . . . $25.00

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Sunshine 'Damask'

78c yd.

54-in. Waterproof

Colorful, practical gifts! Give tablecloths, scarfs, drapes for kitchen and bathroom. Orchid, green, maize, peach, white . . attractive modern design. *Damp cloth keeps clean*—save, Monday.

Keratol Covers

Size 40x40 — pinked edges. White only. 85c
The very cover for breakfast or nook table. Wanted gifts—only 85c each, Monday!

—Oilcloth—Seventh Floor

Get the most from your Christmas savings—

INVEST your Christmas Savings in the never-ending delight of "Radio's Richest Voice"! Enjoy the feeling of pride that comes with the giving of something really fine. Some day you expect to own a Sparton . . . make it NOW. The heart-warming companionship of this marvelous Voice will draw your snug family circle a little closer each evening, and THIS Christmas will be one long remembered. There is a wide range of prices and a deferred payment plan.

Be sure to purchase your Sparton from an authorized Sparton dealer. Only instruments bearing factory serial number carry the factory guarantee.

Model 902

Prices $189, $294 and up

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Martin Music Co

734 South Hill Street

Christmas ~ The BROADWAY

"The California Christmas Store"

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets

Telephone Order Service. MUtual 9311

Clever Bath Salt Gift Novelties

Vases! Ice Buckets! Lemon Sets!

Any woman on your gift list will welcome one of these practical boudoir novelties. Fragrant bath salts put up in unusual and pleasing glass containers which will be found useful long after the salts are gone. Vases! Ice Buckets! Lemon Sets! Others!

98c

—Toiletries—Street Floor

Lovely New Cashanese Silk Gift Gowns!

$5.95 to $9.95

Fastidious, beauty-loving women will adore these lovely gowns if they are fortunate enough to receive one on Christmas morning.

Cashanese—a Rich Silken Fabric

Ever so dainty . . . delightfully soft and lustrous. Offered in various pastel shades. Some models trimmed with dainty laces, others embroidered. Some with hem of net. Others scalloped or of lace.

—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Sure to Please and So Inexpensive!

Smart, Useful Little Aprons for Gifts

35c

Useful, attractive and quite inexpensive are these pretty aprons in colorful floral prints. Large enough to be practical—small enough to be dainty! Bound in harmonizing shades or rick-rack. Only 35c each.

—Wash Frocks—Third Floor

Telephone Toll Charges Refunded

When you order merchandise through our Telephone Order Service, from points where long distance telephone charges apply, we deduct the amount of the toll charge, no matter whether the purchase is charge or C.O.D.

Telephone MUtual 9311
Telephone Order Service.

Smart Reversible Silk Coats

$18.50

Imported!

Charming as a negligee—equally attractive as an evening coat—correct for street wear, these coats play an important role in the wardrobe ensemble. Exquisitely made and finished. Both sides of fine quality crepe de Chine.

Wear Either Side Out!

Black on one side with individual color motif decoration. Colorful block prints on the other side. Popular Hoari coat design. A distinguished gift for Her you shouldn't miss! Priced lower than usual at $18.50.

—Negligees—Third Floor

Gifts That Always Please!

Exquisite Silk Lingerie

Gowns. Pajamas. Teddies

$3.95

Dancettes. Shorts. Smart Designs

Designed to please the young sophisticate—the demure miss—the smart matron! The shorts in new cuts and lacy styles—the dancettes, gowns and teddies lace trimmed—the pajamas smartly tailored. Of excellent quality crepe de Chine in charming pastel shades popular with all women. The price . . . $3.95 . . . is decidedly low for such quality!

Luxurious Satin Gowns and Teddies at the Same Low Price—$3.95

Gowns and Teddies of gleaming pastel tinted satin for those who prefer this material. In equally attractive styles. A Broadway gift feature you can't afford to miss!

—Lingerie—Third Floor

New! Just Arrived! Mezzanine Gift Shop

Modernistic Gift Novelties

Already the new Mezzanine Gift Shop is attracting the attention of those who demand gifts that are unusual—yet moderately priced. Distinctive, modernistic designs are revealed in vases, book ends, lamps, novelty boxes and bottle openers. Clever cigarette snuffers, tiny grotesque figures in genuine bronze are priced $1.00. These will make delightful bridge favors . . . colored fireside matches are $1.00 a box . . . small boxes of colored matches are 30c.

Bring your gift problems to the Mezzanine Gift Shop where it is so easy to find just the most appropriate gift for those who "have everything." Choose from brasses, bronzes, pottery, candle sticks, book ends, Chinese embroideries and Cloisonne. You'll enjoy Christmas Shopping on the Mezzanine.

Monogrammed Match Packs

A smart novelty. 50 packs of safety matches in colorful containers. To be monogrammed to order. Any individual designs—$3.50 for 50; $5 for 100. Packed in redwood box. Initial Packs, 5 colors, 10 for 25c or 60 for $1.

$3.50

—The Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Modernistic Book Ends Smart! Inexpensive!

Bronze wrought in the smart, new, flat silhouettes. Interesting choice of subjects. Very attractive, inexpensive gifts. Decorative in the modern manner. Typical Broadway values at $1.50 & $1.95.

$1.50 & $1.95

What Shall You Give the Children?

Gift "Finds" in the Book Shop!

Gifts to Please The Boy Stamp Collector!

Albums! Packets of stamps from all sorts of fascinating places! A book that tells all about stamps and stamp collecting! A globe to supplement his hobby!

Stamp Albums .....60c to $5
Stamps in Packets ....10c to $5
The book "Stamps" $3
By Kent B. Stiles.
"Things Any Boy Can Make" $2
By Joseph Leeming.
Globes from ..75c to $42.50

"Real Picture Book For Tiny Folk"

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—Book Shop—Mezzanine

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(Best Children's Stories of 1929)
"Carmella Commands" $2
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Kodak-Vanity Ensembles!

$15

The very latest Eastman Kodak product! Includes Vest Pocket Kodak with Tre Jur lipstick, compact, mirror. Case of fabric suede in rose, green or tan. A truly unusual gift—useful and smart!

—Kodaks—Street Floor

30 Christmas Greeting Cards

98c

Special box of 30 beautiful Christmas cards and folders with envelopes to match. All different. Cards you'll be proud to send to your friends.

—Greeting Cards—Street Floor

Infants' Imported Cap and Coat Sets

$10.95

Matching coat and cap of fine soft wool—in white or pink. Daintily trimmed in contrasting wool embroidery. Imported from Germany. Toddler sizes, $10.95.

Smart Knitted Hats

Infants' attractive knitted hats that ripple quaintly around the face. Of white or pink with rayon trim. Only $1 each.

$1.00

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$6.95

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Three-pc. Bootie Sets

Knitted sweater, cap and booties for baby. White with pink or blue trimmings. Dainty as can be. Only $2.95 the set.

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—Infants' Wear—Third Floor

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Gold and silver; flouncing, 16 to 24 in. widths.

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No. 55 Sheer chiffons with picot top of contrast color, French heels, lisle interlinings at wear points $1.95

—Hosiery—Street Floor

School Closed All Week! Come See Jolly Old Santa In Broadway Toytown!

CONGRESS TO DEFER RADIO PROBLEM'S SETTLEMENT

Continuance of Control by Present Commission Provided, However, in Bills Now Pending

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Permanent legislation covering radio broadcasting and communication probably will not be enacted at this session of Congress, according to advices from Washington, D. C. Bills introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative White of Maine, and in the Senate by Senator Dill of Washington, provide for the continuance of the Federal Radio Commission in active control of radio communication "until otherwise provided for by law."

Under these bills, if passed, need for further action to extend the life of the commission, which has been necessary in the past, will no longer exist and the body will undoubtedly function until Congress enacts permanent legislation covering radio broadcasting and communication. It is assumed at this writing that the respective bills will receive prompt attention.

NEED OF PERMANENT BODY

The need for creation of a permanent body to control radio was stressed by President Hoover in his annual message to Congress, in which he criticised the present division of the commissionerships among the several zones as a possible cause of degeneracy of the body from a national system into five regional agencies with varying practices and policies and competitive tendencies.

Apparently the bill of Senator Couzens of Michigan to create a Federal Communications Commission, which is intended to supersede the Radio Commission and eventually place radio control where it belongs, has been submerged for the time being. Extensive interests, representing millions of dollars, are vitally interested in the turn which may result from this inquiry proposed by Senator Couzens and a protracted delay will probably ensue before the submission of a report to the Senate by the committee appointed for that purpose.

EFFORT TO FORM TRUST

Speaking frankly, the effort through political influence at Washington to create a radio trust is at stake in the Couzens inquiry. Whether the inquiry is ever really entered into remains to be seen, but it is a fact that allied corporations are working strenuously to create not only a national control of radio broadcast but an international combine.

This problem is tied in very closely with the dominance under which the American Federation of Musicians, known as the A. F. of M., has already placed the major broadcast stations of America, their position being that they must accede to the dictates of the union or be subjected to boycott or other forms of troublesome retaliation.

We learn through the press that Germany is to be the trial ground of a proposal by Louis Graveure, opera singer, under the slogan of "Musicians of the world united!" His published proposal is "that an organization of music artists similar to the Actors' Equity Association be established to enforce new conditions for radio broadcasting and save the music profession from destruction."

MUSIC STRIKE URGED

Graveure is even willing to urge "a music strike" if the conditions laid down by such an organization are not met.

This move is purely and simply an effort on the part of the A. F. of M. to force singers to enlist under the banner of the musicians' union. All similar efforts in the past proved futile, but radio offers a new opportunity to force the issue.

Graveure's proposal goes still further and suggests that programs by musicians and singers under the proposed organization, similar to the Actors' Equity Association, "will be heard only by those radio owners who subscribe to them at a nominal fee. This fee is to provide funds for a living wage for singers and musicians."

His proposal also provides for "the establishment of exclusive programs available only to subscribers, made possible by an invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., which will insure the secrecy of the radio waves, a method now used by Premier Mussolini of Italy for secret police instructions."

UNION DICTATORSHIP

Apparently the interests which have been suggested in the words preceding, are endeavoring to establish in Europe a Mussolini dictatorship for radio, hoping thereby to eventually influence the Congress of the United States, to the end that the same procedure may be pursued in America.

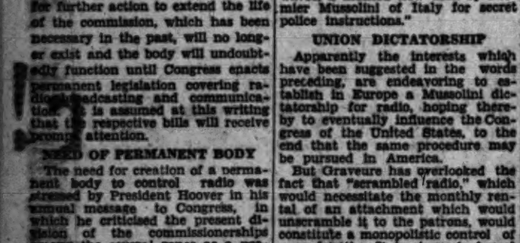
But Graveure has overlooked the fact that "scrambled radio," which would necessitate the monthly rental of an attachment which would unscramble it to the patrons, would constitute a monopolistic control of wave lengths. It is sincerely hoped that the United States government will never allow its Senate or House of Representatives to admit of legislation which will make this possible.

AUDITION FINALS

Ten finalists in the third national radio audition will compete for winners' prizes during the broadcast of the Atwater Kent concert through the NBC coast-to-coast system tonight, between 6:15 and 7:15, over KFI. Seven noted musicians and musical authorities who are serving as judges will announce their decisions at the conclusion of the program or shortly thereafter.

Following are the names of the youthful vocalists who will compete: Calvin Hendricks, the blind baritone of Los Angeles; Floy Lousse Hamlin, soprano, of Los Angeles; Frances Tortorich, soprano, of New Orleans; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Wooster, O.; Agnes L. Skillin, soprano, of Springvale, Me.; Josephine Louise Antoine, soprano, of Boulder, Colo.; John Jameson, tenor, of Denver; Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta; Charles E. Carlele, tenor, of Central Falls, R. I., and Carlyle William Bennett, tenor, of Chicago.

These ten are the survivors of a series of nation-wide tests which have been in progress since last May. Local auditions in 1000 communities, State auditions in every State and five district auditions were conducted. By a process of elimination the five women and five men who sing tonight were selected as the most promising in their districts. In these preliminary contests the votes of the radio audiences counted 60 per cent in deciding the winners. In the national finals the special board of judges will make the decisions.



KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KELW—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KPOE—860 K., 348.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 298.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1130 K., 276.7 M.
KFSG—1120 K., 276.7 M.
KOPJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1920 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Episcopal, 3 to 6; Baptist, 8 to 9.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunrise Hour, 6 a.m.; breakfast; 6:7 services, 10:30 and 8:30; band, 8:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGER, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 11:30, a.m., service; 7 to 8, music; question hour, 9.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.6 M.—9:30 p.m., Troutman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 9 to 9 p.m. prayers; 3 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

9 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Church Federation at 10; Temple Baptist Church, 10:30.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music.
KELW—Nurses Board Hymns Concert.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical digest, 9 to 10.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KFSG—Services.
KMTR—Musical review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; string trio.
KFWB—Studio memories.
KNX—Services to 1:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KTM—Organ, 1 to 2.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; Trinity Methodist Church, 3 p.m.; Temple Baptist Church, 3:30; Church of the Open Door, 3:15; Bible Institute, 3 p.m.; Church of Christ, Scientist, 3:30.
KFI—Salvation Army Band; Whittell Announcements.
KGER—News reel to 2:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Party Board program.
KTM—Studio; Santa Monica band.

4 to 6 p.m.

KELW—Music to 5; "Science of Life," etc.; Melodies at 5:15.
KHJ—Services to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, to Kahn's Orchestra, 5:30.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Atwater Kent, N.B.C.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers.
KMTR—Classical music hour.
KNX—String players and singers.
KTM—Ernest Holmes; Theodore U. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N. Y. program.
KFWB—Scotty Starr, 7:30.
KMTR—Melody hour.
KNX—Philharmonic Trio.
KTM—Studio; symphony.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Virginia Fischi, James and Burton.
KFWB—First National hour.
KGER—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KELW—Misha Gerna Trio.
KFI—Orchestra; Mary Lewis, 9:30.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KGER—"Symphonic Reveries" from KVI, Seattle.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—Studio music.
KTM—Tom Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra to 11.
KFWB—Crossman and others.
KGER—Dance orchestra at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Dehe and others to 1.
KTM—Long Day and Paul Reese; Hotten-lot; and organ to 12.

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GUIDING CALIFORNIA MIND HYGIENE STUDY

Dr. Frederick H. Allen

MENTAL SURVEY OF STATE BEGUN

Dr. F. H. Allen Arrives from East to Prepare Plans

He Will be Here for Week and Return Next June

Aides Will Carry on Work in Mind Hygiene Quiz

More comprehensive in its scope than any similar sutdy ever before attempted within a State will be the mental hygiene survey authorized by the 1929 Legislature for the State of California, according to Dr. Frederick H. Allen of Philadelphia, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to start the work of organization for the task.

Dr. Allen, who has been director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia since 1925, was selected to direct the study, and after a week here in which to map out his plans, he will return next June to conduct the work personally and gather material for the report which will be submitted to the Governor. Meanwhile, his staff will begin work almost at once and carry it on until the study is completed.

PURPOSE OUTLINED

"The purpose of the study," said Dr. Allen, "is to get a comprehensive knowledge of the quanity and quality of work being done throughout the State on problem people—that is, delinquents, mentally diseased and defective. We shall study various things relative to the early care of problem cases and the prevention of the conditions which produce them. If we can solve some of the difficulties of the problem child, then we shall have fewer problem adults and we shall be able to salvage many of the cases which might otherwise end in institutions.

"This is the first time that a mental hygiene study has been made over an entire State, which will present a picture of the entire situation, and I believe that it will have far-reaching and permanent results.

MERELY INVENTORY

"It is in no sense a critical study, but, rather, a common-sense inventory of what is being done for the care and treatment of problem people. Or, in other words, it is a study of facilities and not of causes.

"An effective study of this mental hygiene work throughout the State involves a community type of co-operation and co-ordination which will include the schools, social agencies, juvenile courts, clinics and similar institutions and from it we hope to learn the strong and the weak points of our mental hygiene treatment, what to emphasize, where changes and improvements can be made, etc., with a view to building up a structure of knowledge which may be a basis of procedure for many years to come."

HUNTED PAIR FLEE ARREST IN INDIANA

Deputy Sheriff Blames Escape of George Sunday on Eastern Officer

Failure of authorities in Indiana to co-operate with the local Sheriff's office permitted George Sunday and a woman believed to be Maturyne La Salle, sought here on statutory charges, to escape capture, Capt. Fox of the Sheriff's office fugitive detail declared yesterday.

Sunday, son of Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, and a woman were located in Warsaw, Ind., through a tip, Fox said. Upon refusal of the Sheriff at Warsaw to arrest the pair on a telegraphic warrant a certified copy of the complaint issued by the office of the District Attorney against them and warrants for their arrest were dispatched by air mail, he said. Sunday and his companion disappeared while the necessary papers were en route, he said.

Capt. Fox said yesterday he received two wires this week, one to the effect that Sunday and a woman were in Warsaw and demanding a copy of the complaint and the second, received Saturday, stating that a "mistake" had been made and that the pair had not been in Warsaw.

Fox expressed the belief that some one had informed the fugitives of developments and they made good their escape before arrival of the papers. Warsaw is the location of property owned by Sunday's father and the son is well known there, he said.

Sunday, Los Angeles real estate dealer, and Miss La Salle, Hollywood mannikin, were named in a complaint issued last month by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman as the result of charges brought by Mrs. Harriett Sunday, wife of George Sunday.

A few days later a man now believed to have been Sunday was arrested in Santa Cruz for his asserted failure to return a rented car obtained in Oakland. A woman was said to have been with him at the time. He failed to answer to the charge, following release on a bond of $500.

Widow Receives Harris Estate

The late Isaac Harris, who died in Altadena November 28, last, left an estate of $200,000, mostly real estate, according to his will filed for probate yesterday.

The decedent, who was 70 years of age, willed the entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Rachel Harris, 117 North Irving Boulevard. On her death the property is to be distributed equally among three children of the couple: Mrs. Esther Pauline Cohen, Mrs. Ada Rosemont Brown and Leon Milton Harris.

PLANNERS PICK NEW OFFICERS

Santa Monican Elected President of Association; Talks Feature Meeting

Election of officers of the Association of City Planners yesterday afternoon was a feature of the annual meeting, drawing a record attendance, in the Chamber of Commerce. Following the election there were speeches by Mayor Porter, John C. Austin, vice-president of the local Chamber of Commerce and architect, and J. W. Hartman, representing the County Assessor's office. Hugh Pomeroy, retiring president of the association, acted as chairman.

Those elected to office for the ensuing year are C. J. S. Williamson of Santa Monica, president; J. A. McCahill of Florence, vice-president; Joseph A. Mellen of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer, and E. P. Underhill of Glendora and Harry Caldwell of San Fernando, executive-directors.

The outstanding address was that of John C. Austin, who discussed "Civic Beauty, a Civic Duty." He said the Civic Center plan should be carried out as nearly as it was planned as possible. As one of the architects who designed the new City Hall, he explained that the tower was decided upon because of the site being at the bottom of a hill.

Hartman's talk was largely an explanation of the methods used by the Assessor's office in evaluating property. He stated that the annual assessment was made on 50 per cent of what the assessor thought to be a fair value of the property.

Approximately 300 persons attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held in Culver City.

Maj. Bird Freed After Reduction of Bail by Judge

Superior Judge McComb, sitting as presiding judge, yesterday reduced the bail of Maj. Owen R. Bird, admitted slayer of Percival G. Watson, his friend, from $20,000 to $10,000 Bird was released a few hours later.

Maj. Bird originally was charged with murder, but at his hearing in Municipal Judge Ballard's court, the charge was reduced to manslaughter. At the preliminary hearing, it was testified that Watson was shot when Bird returned home and found his friend and his wife together.

Immediately after the killing, Bird surrendered, and told police he "didn't know why" he shot Watson.

NEVADANS WILL RALLY

Former residents of Nevada will rally tomorrow night in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, where a program of tribal Indian dances and songs is promised. Chief Swift-foot and Princess Wild Horse are to present ghost, scalp and tomahawk dances.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureaus will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700 — or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 721 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Hollywood Opportunity School for Retarded Children who through some unnatural cause have fallen behind in their studies. Kindergarten, Primary, Grade, Girls and Boys. Individual attention. 6525 WILLOUGHBY AVE., HOLLYWOOD. GR. 906 or 54-76.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS "The School That Stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian. Non-Military. Boarding and Day School for Boys (from 8 to 16 years of age). Offers thorough educational program and personal attention to each boy. Catalog sent on request. 6525 Willoughby Ave., Hollywood. (Tel. DU. 1685.) Los Angeles Office: 1127 Wilcox Bldg. (Tel. TU. 6-6161.)

MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS, Inc. Grade and High Schools, Junior College. Tutoring, Civil Service, Night School. 1809 WEST NINTH STREET

Public Works Board Awards Two Contracts

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded two contracts, aggregating $9047.79 in value, while two ordinances of intention on public improvements were presented to the City Council, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Shaw.

The contracts awarded are for the grading, paving and construction of curbs, sidewalks and water system in the Dracena Drive and Greenwood Place improvement district, $7348.81, and the paving of an alley west of Western avenue from Forty-first Drive to Forty-first Place, $798.98.

The ordinances of intention call for the paving and improvement of streets in the Grape-street and One Hundredth-street improvement district, and for the paving and improvement of Two Hundred Fifty-second street from Belle Porte avenue to the western city boundary.

PAIR SHOWN COURTESY REPAY WITH ROBBERY

Courtesy to hold-up men is expensive, it was revealed yesterday in a report to the Sheriff's office concerning a robbery at Edward Brothers' gas station, 8564 Sunset Boulevard, on Friday night. Two young fellows, one distinguished by a blue sweater, the other by a red sweater, drove in and asked to be directed to a certain street. While William Barry, the attendant, had his hands full searching through a street guide one of the men aimed a pistol at him. The robbers took $24 and fled. Barry chased them a few blocks before being left behind. He reported the robbery yesterday.

Former Students at Services for Veteran Teacher

Former classmates and students filled Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, yesterday afternoon at the funeral services for Miss Emma V. Caleff, former teacher. The faculty of Los Angeles High School, where Miss Caleff had taught for twenty years, attended in a body.

Vocal selections were given by a large group of Los Angeles High School girls, all of whom had studied under Miss Caleff. Among those who attended the services were a number of business men who had known Miss Caleff as an elementary teacher thirty years ago. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory followed the chapel services.

Insurance Group to Make Meet

Employees of the Pacific Life Insurance Company will er at 2 p.m. on the 2nd inst Christmas party in honor of Newton Russell, manager of Southern California, who completes his twenty-third that position. A committee of be set up in the home office which the company will ask their families will join the party. The Milton Dodge Co. ganization. Chief speaker T. Jaques, Russell, Kay Storment, secretary, and This luncheon is to be Russell is to be the guest campaign to be over

Make 1930 a California Year!

ON January 2, 1930, the Los Angeles Times will issue its 48th ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER, predicated on conditions more favorable to Southern California than for several years past.

Times' readers are aware that billions of dollars long tied up in Wall Street are now released for constructive business purposes; that the movement to inaugurate governmental and corporate improvements has gained unexpected magnitude; and that the country's changed mental attitude has turned men's thoughts to new fields of endeavor.

Locally, air transportation is shifting the Atlantic seaboard to the very outskirts of the State; South America and the Orient are furnishing a steadily expanding market for Los Angeles-made products; and the great national steel, soap, rubber, automobile and other corporations which have selected Southern California as their Pacific Coast manufacturing headquarters, give assurance of a new era of industrial development.

The 1930 MIDWINTER NUMBER from first page to last is designed to capitalize these influences. It is intended for potential tourists, for manufacturers who could profitably establish local plants, and for the millions of Americans who ought to live in California, and who, if fully informed, would do so. More than any previous edition, it has been written and illustrated from the standpoint of non-resident readers, and in all that it tells and shows, it seeks to be a convincing instrument of progress.

The edition will consist of six separately-bound magazines; three in colors; three in rotogravure. Larger scale pictures will be used than heretofore. California paintings will be reproduced in original colors. Tint-blocks will embellish the pages. A surpassing edition in press-work, clearness of illustrations, and in all details that make a publication beautiful.

Readers who wish to be sure that copies go forward on the first trains on date of publication, will find in The Times next Sunday a special advance order-blank. When names and addresses are furnished this newspaper, the six magazines will be mailed POSTAGE PREPAID to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 25c, to other countries for 35c. This year's edition when mailed by individuals will require 18c in postage.

The MIDWINTER NUMBER is a co-operative enterprise. The Times assumes part of the expenses; the advertisers help bring down the sales-price; the public mails the publication broadcast. A frank understanding that the sale of copies yields no profit to this newspaper insures that the efforts of The Times will not be misunderstood.

Los Angeles Times

EAST SIDE HAS GAY FESTIVAL

Opening of Ninth Street Celebration's Cause

History of Transportation Viewed in Pageant

Music, Speeches and Dancing on Day's Program

A colorful spectacle was the parade given in East Los Angeles yesterday in celebration of the opening of East Ninth street. It was attended by thousands of men, women and children from various parts of Los Angeles.

Starting at Ninth street and Boyle avenue, the procession, which depicted the history of transportation from 1500 B.C. to 1929, proceeded to Goodrich avenue, north to Whittier Boulevard, west to Ford Boulevard and south to Telegraph Road. It was greeted in each block by cheering thousands.

SCORES OF FLOATS

In the pageant, which was sponsored by the East Los Angeles Women's Civic Club and many civic and commercial organizations of East Los Angeles, were scores of floats and ten bands, including the Union Pacific and the R.O.T.C. Band of Roosevelt school. The latter bands rode in the new motor coaches of the Union Pacific System which are being used to and from the East Los Angeles station for transcontinental passengers.

Anton Messanovich was grand marshal and Judge Woods master of ceremonies of the day's events, which culminated with a musical and speaking program and later a street dance in the evening.

TREAT FOR CHILDREN

To children the parade proved of special interest for the pageant included cowboys, Indians, trick dogs, ostriches, lions, donkeys and other animals and a Santa Claus, who tossed toys and candies to youngsters who lined the sidewalks. The musical features were of exceptional interest, every imaginable instrument being represented from the fife's harp to brass bands, string bands, steam calliopes, tom-toms, bagpipes and instruments of various ages and countries.

Representatives of many nations, including Chinese, Filipinos, Russians, Hawaiians and Japanese participated in the procession, all of them wearing costumes of their native countries. One of the floats was occupied by members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

OLD AND NEW SEEN

In the exhibition of various modes of transportation there were dog carts, donkeys, horses, ox teams, buggies, covered wagons, old horse cars, dilapidated "tin lizzies," modern makes of automobiles and, high above all, several airplanes and the Goodyear Volunteer, whose passengers showered blossoms and confetti upon the throngs.

And the busiest, jolliest member of all the crowd was the conductor-motorman who runs the little street car from Boyle avenue and Seventh street to Boyle and Ninth. In no other one day in its history has the little car carried so many happy passengers.

Shaw Advises Division of Work on Park Tunnels

City Engineer Shaw yesterday recommended to the City Council that the project for extending North Figueroa street through Elysian Park by a pair of tunnels, be divided into two proceedings. The report was referred to the Public Works Committee and will come up for consideration Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Shaw also submits an estimate of costs. He places the estimate of the cost for the entire project through the parks at $868,000, with the cost of that portion from Riverside Drive south, including construction of the northerly tunnel, at $437,000.

In his report, he explains that it will be easier from an engineering standpoint to construct the northerly tunnel and to work from this point to the south.

Police Board to Visit Campus

A visit to the University of California at Los Angeles is to be made by the Police Commission tomorrow to inspect the grounds of the institution, following a request by A. E. Davie, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that Policeman A. W. Ross be assigned to direct the university's special police.

The board deferred action on the request pending the visit.

STATE'S AIR EFFORT PRAISED

Texas Flying Sponsor Gives Boost

Col. and Mrs. W. E. Easterwood, Jr.

"CALIFORNIA is doing more for commercial aviation than any other twelve States. However, America ranks fourth, not first. Germany is first, England second, France third."

This praise for California coupled with a jolt to American pride was delivered just before his departure for Hawaii on the Lasseo liner City of Honolulu yesterday by Col. William B. Easterwood, Jr., aviation booster of Dallas, Tex.

Col. Easterwood is to ask James Dole of Hawaii to match the colonel's $25,000 offer for an endurance flight, Hong Kong to Dallas via Hawaii and California.

He recently visited Germany, which he says is ahead of the rest of the world in aviation, with flying wings, fog penetration and other features.

"The Germans are forbidden to develop military aviation, but they are building their military planes for Switzerland, and training their flying officers in Polish, Russian and even Chinese armies," he said.

Col. Easterwood is accompanied by his wife. They will return here on the same ship January 3, next.

Film Group Will Honor Griffith

Screen celebrities will turn out tomorrow evening to honor D. W. Griffith at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

A feature of the program will be rendition theme songs from screen successes by George Olsen and his orchestra.

Guests will include Charles Chaplin, Mack Sennett, Sydney Franklin, Victor Fleming, Ivan Lebdeff, Erich Von Stroheim, Jean Hersholt, Don Alvarado, Neil Hamilton, Donald Crisp, Elmer Clifton, Mae Marsh, Ralph Graves, Marshall Neilan, Mary Philbin, Del Henderson, Lowell Sherman, Constance Talmadge, Henry B. Walthall and Owen Moore. William Le Baron, James Kirkwood, Lillian Gish, Blanche Sweet, Lupe Velez, Colleen Moore, Norma Shearer, Florence Lawrence, Elmo Lincoln, Lionel Barrymore and others.

SUPREME COURT WRIT RELEASES MOTORIST

Superior Judge McComb yesterday ordered the release from the City Jail of Dale Hollis, held on a reckless-driving charge, after a writ of habeas corpus had been issued by Chief Justice Waste, and made returnable before the State Supreme Court next March. Hollis was released on a $600 bond pending the hearing of his case before the Supreme Court.

Cleaner Badly Injured When Fumes Explode

Trapped in flame yesterday, when cleaning fluid fumes exploded around around him, Ralph Nacciso, 35 years of age, of 3317 Thorpe street, suffered serious burns on face, hands and arms. Nacciso was employed by a dry-cleaning establishment at 718 South Flower street. He was hanging out curtains, wrung in cleaning fluid, on a line at the rear of this establishment yesterday, when some one tossed down a lighted cigarette from an adjoining building. Instantly the heavy fumes exploded, enveloping Nacciso in a sheet of flame.

Loss of his sight was a fear expressed at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Sebastian treated Nacciso for burns on face, arms and hands.

Antivivisection Society Leader Gets High Post

Mrs. Rosemonde Rae Wright, president of the California Antivivisection Society of this city, has been elected a member of the advisory board of the National Antivivisection Society, headquarters of which are in Chicago. Mrs. Wright will have jurisdiction over all the national society's activities in California.

The National Antivivisection Society was recently chartered by the State of Illinois to carry on a campaig nagainst the use of live animals and human beings for scientific research, except in the case of adult humans who are capable of giving their intelligent consent to such experimentation.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES PLANNED FOR CADETS

Christmas exercises of the cadets of the Urban Military Academy will be conducted Friday afternoon. The lower school will give a play with singing of Christmas carols and solos. The cadets of the music department will give a band concert, violin solos and piano solos. Following the musical exercises the midwinter rodeo will be given on the school grounds by the cavalry troop. Forty-five cadets have enrolled for fifteen events. Prizes will be offered for the high-point winner.

INSURANCE FOR CITY AUTOS RECOMMENDED

The Board of Public Works yesterday recommended to the City Council that adequate provision be made whereby city employees who use city automobiles in their work may be able to obtain public liability and property damage insurance. This request was referred by the Council to its Special Salary Committee.

S.C. MAN ON FEDERAL TASK

Dr. Lewis Dillon Roberts of the department of chemistry of the University of Southern California is among twelve men who have recently been recommended for the testing of radioactive waters, by the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. according to information just received by Dr. W. W. Scott, chairman of the department of chemistry of Southern California.

FLASHERS AUTHORIZED

The City Council has authorized the installation of boulevard-stop flashers in El Paso Drive at Avenue 50.

CHILE GLORIOUS LAND OF GAIETY

Los Angeles Travelers Find Homelike Climate

Chamber Visitors Received by President Ibanez

Thousands Join Colorful Spring Festival

BY WOODWORTH CLUM

This article by Mr. Clum, whose travel letters from the recent South American cruise of the S.S. City of Los Angeles have interested many readers of The Times, is another of the same descriptive series.

SANTIAGO (Chile)

Chile and Southern California are almost identical in climate and quite similar in topography. Chileans who have visited us report that they feel most at home in Southern California. This is the composite opinion of half a dozen distinguished Chilean gentlemen, including the President, Col. Carlos Ibanez, who officially received the tourists circling South America on board the steamship City of Los Angeles.

We were advised that President Ibanez would receive us on Wednesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon attempt was made upon Ibanez's life. The would-be assassin whipped out a revolver, pointed it at the President and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode. Before the assailant could pull the trigger again he was in custody.

I asked a Chilean gentleman whether the assailant would languish in jail or be brought to trial promptly.

KILLED IN FLIGHT

"It is a peculiar bit of psychology," he said, "but usually such criminals endeavor to escape by running away from their guards, and always they get killed in the attempt."

It was your correspondent's privilege to present to President Ibanez the compliments of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of California generally. It was a timely opportunity that came to our party. President Ibanez thanked us, and gracefully adhered to California as a subject for discussion. He is what we North Americans call a "regular fellow;" a man's man, and he holds a man's job.

Some three years ago when Ibanez was an army colonel and serving as Minister of War, 500 communists and anarchists who were well organized became bold. The then President, Figueroa, was slow to act. Col. Ibanez issued an ultimatum to the government. He took his army out one evening and arrested 400 radicals. Next day they were sent to the Juan Fernandez Islands, 200 miles out in the Pacific. The islands are barren, but Ibanez left them some grub and told them to set up a communist government and have a good time, for they were there for keeps.

THAT SETTLED REDS

There hasn't been a Communist heard of since. If you want to go to the hoosegow, just say something nice about Lenin or Trotzky.

President Ibanez is 50 years of age; very well dressed; easy, nonchalant. He genuinely was glad to see us. Proud of the friendship between Chile and the United States. Talked about good roads, more schools, horse racing. Not in California? Too bad.

Four days after our interview with the President we saw winter make its exit in Chile.

We have seen the Mardi Gras at New Orleans; feast days in Japan with fish flags and banners flying; carnivals in Southern Europe; fiestas in Mexico, but nothing so impressive; never such a universal outburst of joy as the annual spring festival as it was celebrated in Santiago yesterday.

Two hundred thousand people in fancy dress; laughter; confetti; serpentina flung from the balconies by smiling senoritas; blare of trumpets; rat-tat of drums; masks and false faces, and four square miles of traffic jam.

GLORIOUS SIGHT

The great focal point of the celebration was the Hipico, the famous race track of Santiago with its beautifully designed grand stands of concrete and Spanish tile.

Throughout the afternoon groups of twenty couples each performed before Her Joyous Majesty, the Queen, who is elected by popular vote as the most beautiful and vivacious senorita.

The girls in each group of twenty were costumed alike, as were the men. The native dress of every nation in the world was represented, in fact, nearly every era in every nation.

It was a glorious sight to watch these dancers. There was a new thrill to the music of the bands. California sunshine, but with longer shadows, and in the background, majestic, silent, brooding, the snow-capped Andes.

The sun has set, the Andes are salmon-colored in the glow. Babes in arms and other small folk have gone to their homes. But youth lingers. Electric lights spring out, hundreds of thousands of them. Grand stand, race track field, as bright as day. The costumes take on new hues in the night light. Parades. Confetti. Serpentina. Horns. Buenos noches. Our train leaves at 7 a.m. for over the Andes.

EASTERN STAR GROUP PICKS NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Acacia Chapter, No. 21, Order of Eastern Star, were announced yesterday. Elizabeth M. Vaughan has been installed as Worthy Matron at the commencement of the chapter's fifty-fourth year of existence in Los Angeles. Carl H. Fraser is Worthy Patron. Other officers installed to serve for the ensuing year are Elizabeth M. Trebilcock, Associate Matron; Clarence E. Anderson, Associate Patron; Besse T. Wilmot, Secretary; Ardella F. Hall, Treasurer; Olive C. Hall, Conductress; Bernice H. Bidwell, Associate Conductress; Jennis L. Jackson, Chaplain; Regilda M. Fraser, Marshal; Doris A. Hall, Organist; the five star points, Clara L. McKinley, Ethel T. Tebbetts, Claudia Robinson, Carmelita Selby, Emma Barrett; Jessie M. Harrison, Warder; Charles Hall, Sentinel; Lula M. Armbruster, Flag Bearer, and Clement F. Kirkland in charge of lights.

TRAVELER IN ORIENT WILL RETURN TODAY

Miss Helen LeClaire

Miss Helen LeClaire of 730 South Sichel street will arrive home today noon aboard the Dollar transPacific liner President Taft, ending a three-year tour of the Orient. Two years of this time was spent in Honolulu and the remainder in Manila and various oriental cities.

Upon her arrival at San Francisco Wednesday Miss LeClaire said: "The Orient is fine, but of all the places I visited I liked Honolulu the best. During my two years there I learned surf-board riding, native Hawaiian dances, how to eat poi and spent much time touring the various islands. I think Hilo is a very pretty island."

DAVIS TRIAL ORDER DELAYED

(Continued from First Page)

serted confession by Harry D. McDonald, bootlegger, also that Mack Berensweig had been employed by the Chief as head of a vice detail and as undercover man without coming under civil service provisions and that therefore he had been receiving pay illegally from the city.

Drake stated that the three notes or statements of fact are simply as follows:

That James Howrey, one of the police officers indicted on bribery charges, who had become a fugitive from justice, has been captured by the District Attorney's office and brought back to stand trial.

That a number of additional police officers have been indicted on bribery and other charges.

That Berensweig, following his indictment, now is a fugitive from justice.

The commissioner said that this was merely for the information of the commissioners to bring the situation up-to-date, since it is four weeks since the charges were drawn up against the Chief.

Commissioner Wehn emphasized that he has not yet read the charges. He was appointed to a vacancy on the board by Mayor Porter, following a deadlock between Commissioners Thorpe and Drake, who sought to cite Chief Davis, and Commissioners Pierce and Coe, who were opposed.

END OF WATER WASTE URGED

(Continued from First Page)

just as effectively in a pan of water.

"Every effort is being made by your Department of Water and Power to conserve the city's water resources and to develop additional supplies to meet the increasing requirements of a rapidly growing community.

"In the meantime, let us conserve our water resources now at hand. Let us stop wasting water."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

sentence. Any man who goes repeatedly into prison is a subject for alienists. Nearly all crooks are subnormal, mentally. An automobile driven by a drunken man is stopped by the police. But an anatomy driven by a crazy brain is cheerfully allowed the right of way.

TAKE WARNING

Prof. Henry Grady issues a solemn warning that — if we press the trade war against Europe—it will result in more world-wide bloodshed.

Sometimes they invent polite alibis, but all wars—from the beginning of time—have been fought over trade routes. Even the World War—which sounded better with the movie subtitle: "Making the world safe for democracy."

In the days of the Trojan War they kidded Helen of Troy along by telling her they were fighting the war—jus' for you, darling. The sober fact was that they were fighting over a trade route.

LUCRETIA DULCITA

Prof. Grady is of especial interest to us old Californians. He is the husband of Lucretia Del Valle, who played the heroine of John McGroarty's Mission Play for several seasons. Except that she votes the Democratic ticket, we are 100 per cent for Lucretia. Anyhow, perhaps Prof. Grady is a Republican.

NEW MEXICO RALLY SET

New Mexico folk living here will rally tomorrow night in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. President Spicer of the New Mexico State Society announced a program of Indian dances by Chief Swiftfoot and Princess Wild Horse. General dancing is to follow.

DOCTORS LEAD CHARITY WORK

Gave $1,000,000 in Services During Past Year

Conservative Estimate Made by Cecil B. De Mille

Their Generosity Offered as Civic Example

That nearly $1,000,000 in free services was given the Community Chest by the physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles, in addition to generous cash subscriptions, during the past year, was made public yesterday by J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the 1929 Community Chest campaign.

Declaring that in the neighborhood of 500 local medical men gave an average of fifteen hours a week service gratis to Community Chest institutions, including hospitals, clinics, maternity homes, tuberculosis sanatoriums, orphanages, old people's homes, etc., Mr. Kerr stated that their generosity should stand as an example to the city of Los Angeles.

"The generosity of these hitherto unsung heroes," he said, "was brought to my attention today by Cecil B. De Mille, chairman of our motion-picture division. Mr. De Mille declared that if all other classes of persons in Los Angeles had the high conception of charity that characterizes the medical profession, the Community Chest easily would attain its $3,200,000 goal.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE

"Mr. De Mille, after an extensive study of the workings of just one of the Community Chest agencies, the Children's Hospital, stated that the ninety-six physicians and surgeons giving their time gratis to that institution, represented the highest type of specialist in the city."

Mr. Kerr stated that in arriving at an approximate figure of $200,000 as the amount of time given free by the 500 or more physicians serving various Chest agencies gratis, he had used the very low amount of $2 an hour as an average compensation. "This, however, is ridiculously low," he commented. "Mr. De Mille pointed out to me that few of these men had worked professionally for so little in years. But we want to be conservative."

Expressing the hope that their names might serve as examples to those who have not as yet given of their money to the Community Chest, Mr. Kerr lists the members of the medical profession serving the Children's Hospital without compensation as:

LIST OF PHYSICIANS

Guy Coehran, Victor R. Stark, George P. Laton, Joseph R. Shuman, Phillip E. Rothmund, Henry Dietrich, Hugh K. Berkley, Harry L. Chaney, Harry E. Williams, Milton M. Ufano, Sidney W. Bowers, Jeanette Harris, Katsuji Kato, W. E. Carter, Jr., Cooder, Leonard Greenbaum, Robert J. Bostel, Norman K. Nixon, Louis St. Sarie, Alva H. Morrison, Joseph C. Hassler, Creed F. Cherry, Phillip Schmidt, Russell Sands and Marguerite School, specialists in medicine.

Bernard Smith and Howard F. West, specialists in dermatology.

Seeley G. Mudd and Louis E. Martin, specialists in head diseases.

George Pinney and Norman Miller, specialists in allergy.

Edward Lovejoy, George F. Koetter, Kendal F. Frost and Stanley O. Chambers, specialists in dermatology.

William Ophuls, Frederick S. Hay, J. Norton Nicholls, Lawrence Chaffin, Frank Kilfoy, Clarence Saunders and Edward Kilfoy, F. C. Bernstrom and W. D. Chipman, specialists in surgery.

John C. Wilson, Harry J. Walker, S. Vernon Thompson, Steel F. Stewart, Frank L. Meade, George C. Shelton and Abraham Gottlieb, specialists in orthopedics.

Walter J. Crane, Harold S. Muckleston, Fred H. Linthicum, Pierre Viole, Edward F. Moran, Clark H. Lauder, Joseph N. Hefferan, Don M. Dreyer, Harold M. Mulligan, Robert J. Bowman, Judith Whitcomb and Allen M. Wilkinson, specialists in otolaryngology.

Arthur B. Cecil, Burnette E. Wright, Dorcas H. Gibbs and A. Elmer Belt, specialists in urology.

Emil F. Thelen, Frederick S. Belvedt, Louis Pissenthal and Willard E. Kinkaden, specialists in oral surgery.

Carl W. Rand, Elliott Alden and George H. Patterson, specialists in neurological surgery.

Henry D. Eaton, Arthur R. Tinnie, Thomas A. Orbison, Samuel D. Ingham and Edson H. Steele, specialists in neurology and psychiatry.

Shepherd Ivory Franz and Ellen B. Sullivan, specialists in psychology and education.

Frank W. Miller, Meivetton E. Trainer and Wallace Miller, specialists in opthalmology.

Hollis G. Karshner, specialist in roentgenology.

Louis Kaplan, Roy L. Anderson and Mildred Soller, specialists in dentistry.

Arthur J. Holmes, Edward R. Lazer and Mary A. Rice, specialists in anaesthesia.

Actor Borrows Gun for Suicide

A request that the pistol with which he shot himself be returned to the lender was contained in one of three notes left by Charles J. Mitchell, 45 years of age, an actor, who committed suicide early yesterday in his room at the Paramount Hotel, 5311 Melrose avenue. The gun was borrowed from the property department of the Famous Players-Lasky studio, where he had been employed, the note stated.

A second note requested that the police notify his wife, who is said to live at 5878 Crestview Drive, and the third provided for disposition of his body.

Before Mitchell retired Friday night, hotel attaches said, he asked that he be called at 7:30 a.m., adding that he was a sound sleeper and if he failed to respond the callboy should come in and "roust" him out. When a bellboy entered the room after repeated knocks he found the acter's body lying across the bed with a bullet wound in the temple.

The Coroner was notified and the body was taken to the morgue.

CATHOLIC PUPILS TO CELEBRATE

More Than 1000 Expected at Cathedral Today When Bishop Will Speak

More than 1000 children, representing the ninety Catholic parishes and numerous parochial schools, Catholic high schools and academies in Los Angeles and nearby cities will gather at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 4 p.m. today in a mission day celebration, in which Bishop Cantwell will deliver an address and distribute banners to the four schools leading in missionary activity during the past year. The schools to be so honored are Ramona Convent, Immaculate Heart College, Immaculate Conception School and St. Brigid's Parochial School.

A mixed choir of 100 voices made up of the glee club from Catholic Girls' High School, the junior seminary choir and students from St. Agnes's and Sacred Heart high schools will sing at the solemn vesper service, while the entire assembly of children will join in the singing which will follow. They will be directed by Rev. Ermin Vitry of the Order of St. Benedict, now engaged here in the revival of the ancient Gregorian chant in the Catholic schools.

The program today is in charge of Rev. Patrick Shear, head of the propagation of the faith in the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego. During the past year nearly 25,000 children in Los Angeles and neighboring towns participated in the work of the organization, directing their efforts toward the maintenance of missionaries and sisters in the foreign field and the rescue of pagan children.

THREE HELD FOR HOLD-UP ON HIGHWAY

Youths Confess Robbing Pair in Parked Auto; Victim Identifies Them

Three bandit youths, at first thought to be the terror trio which perpetrated thirteen hold-ups within a few hours Friday night, are being held by Hollywood police as the robbers of John L. Hare, 1180 Ventura Boulevard. They were taken into custody from a parked car in Laurel Canyon by Policemen Rein and Ruppers.

The three youths said they are Perry Wall, 20 years of age, 1309 West Fifty-ninth street; Frank Melissa, 20, 4515 Ramsdale avenue; and Roy J. Jensen, 20, 1106 Canada avenue. They were identified by Hare as the men who accosted him and a woman companion while they were in a parked car on Mulholland High Way.

They obtained $12 in cash, an expensive wrist watch and a $400 ring from Hare. The three men confessed, but asserted it was their first robbery.

This assertion was discounted by the police when they picked up James Frabasilo, 19, who admitted he had been a friend to the arrested trio and had accompanied them on several robberies of "petting parties" in Laurel Canyon. He detailed the account of two robberies and furnish dates to the police. He also implicated another youth for whom the detectives are searching.

WHAT to GIVE?

Someone you want especially to please! This or a VICTOR Cine Camera. . . . the Gift Supreme for sex and any age! Anyone can make PERFECT Home Movies with a VICTOR. It is the one gift that makes Joy through the years. May we show you?

Martin Music Co
734 So. Hill Street

Walker's
ECHOPHONE $59.50
Radios
COMPACT-NEW!
$5.00 DOWN
Walker's

Business Opportunities

—and kindred want ads, including business investments, hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Sunday Times Real Estate Section—

Part V

SUNDAY MORNING.

MACMILLAN OIL TELLS PROFITS

Net for First Nine Months of Year $990,499

Increase Over Similar Period $457,980

Equals Rate of $11.56 Per Share on Common

Net earnings of the Macmillan Petroleum Corporation for the nine months ended September 30, last, after all charges were $990,499.38, equivalent to $2.67 a share on the 114,196 shares of common stock then outstanding or at the annual rate of $11.56 a share, according to a statement to stockholders issued yesterday.

These earnings compare with consolidated net earnings of $457,980.10 in the corresponding 1928 period for the predecessor company, an increase of $532,519.75 or 116 per cent. The present corporation's stock was first given publication late in 1928.

The favorable showing was made, the statement points out, despite the so-called "gas war" early in the year. In January the company purchased the Signal Hill producing properties of the Petroleum Company and production became a factor of vast importance in the company's business and contributed largely to the net earnings, it was

DEBTS REDUCED

The Petroleum Company's properties were acquired for $2,250,000, of which $750,000 in cash with $1,500,000 balance represented by notes to be liquidated from oil produced from the properties purchased. On September 30, last, $881,672.62 had been retired leaving a balance due of $699,126.37. During the period most of the profits from production was used for the liquidation of notes given the Petroleum Company.

Since the acquisition, the company has spent $591,429.88 on development of production on the Petroleum Company properties and other properties. This expansion has added materially to the fixed assets and also to the earnings of the company, the statement continues. Current earnings have been applied to property development which increased the company's fixed assets.

OUTPUT CURBED

The principal refinery of the corporation as well as most of the production is located at Signal Hill, the production is being pinched but under the general plan of curtailment, but although crude production has been cut approximately 45 per cent, the Macmillan refineries have enough crude oil to operate at maximum capacity, according to the statement.

The future earnings of the production department will, because of curtailment, no doubt be less, it was stated. However, the refining department under present existing conditions has every prospect of continuing most satisfactory earnings, the statement concluded.

Halt in Stock Market Upturn Features Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP) — The rise in stock prices from the bottom reached in the autumn collapse came to a halt this week, and prices settled about, generally lower, as professional operators struggled for control of the price movement, and smaller traders turned to the sidelines awaiting developments.

Just beating and filing movements gave way to a sharp decline on Thursday, the most severe since mid-November. Short covering caused a substantial rally on that day, but prices generally ended the week a few points lower. The combined statistics co-Associated Press of ninety leading stocks showed a net loss for the week of about 6 points, leaving it at 174.4, compared to 178.6 a year ago.

The market acted largely in accordance with precedent, but the recovery came a little sooner than usual. The rally, however, has been more rapid than recoveries from other notable crashes of recent years. The market had regained nearly 50 per cent of the November losses at the beginning of the week. A study of previous bear markets of the century shows an average recovery of about 45 per cent before the appearance of a secondary decline.

The severity of the break Thursday was widely attributed to the liquidation of powerful bear operations, but previously the market appeared to have gone stale, and to be ripe for a reaction.

Mountain States Life Expanding

Mountain States Life Insurance Company will close 1929 with more than $13,000,000 of life insurance in force as compared with $15,833,000 on December 31, 1928, President Lucius L. Vernon announced yesterday. Net assets of the company as of December 31, 1929, will total $1,000,000, as against $1,290,721 a year ago. Annual premium income of the life policies has passed the $2,000,000 mark.

The Western Casualty Company of Fresno and Sierra Nevada Casualty Company, of Oakland, will be absorbed by Mountain States Life on January 10, next, and the entire business of the two concerns is to be moved here from Denver and Oakland and installed in Mountain States Life Building in Hollywood. Five national life and casualty companies have been taken over by Mountain States Life during the past year.

STOCK DEBACLE NEEDED LESSON

Finance Chief Draws Moral from Recent Crash

Security-First National Head Sees Silver Lining

Business Knows Futility of Gambling, He Says

Stating that the recent stock market deflation will prove a good lesson to the nation, John Willis Baer, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, landed from San Francisco yesterday, arriving from New York. The president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Pasadena, is expected to arrive here today.

ve/ of business and financial conditions in the East. He was in New York at the time of the stock market crash and made his observations at close range.

Accompanying him on the trip was E. L. Rossiter, treasurer of the New York Central Lines, who confirmed Dr. Baer's estimate of the ultimate effect of the deflation. There were 500 first-class passengers aboard the Pennsylvania when it docked at San Pedro yesterday.

"This financial crash has been a splendid lesson for the entire country," said Baer. "Many people who thought they could make easy money playing the market have gone back to work, where they should have been in the first place.

"Such a spectacle as occurred recently will never happen again in this country because the banking and business men realize the futility of such pyramiding of stock values, based purely on paper and on slapdash profits.

"The banks of the nation were ready months in advance of the crash and now the financial structure of the nation is stronger than ever."

Amplifying this optimistic view, Rossiter said the stock market situation will not affect travel of tourists to California. He said that special trains are being made up by the railroads to carry tourists who in addition to the regular schedule. He intends to spend the winter here.

Telephone Box Attracts Bugs

Those mysterious sounds in the telephone bell box may be mice, cockroaches and moths having a three-ring circus, or even four-the if it's a four-party line, it was revealed yesterday by the Southern California Telephone Company. Telephone bells have an irresistible fascination for such bugs, who form box parties in bell boxes.

As soon as a bell box is reported from a house, it is rushed to the Western Electric Company plant at 600 McCarry street, where a battery of airblower thoroughly removes the bugs, cocoons and dust. The bell box operations have made a complete collection of Southern California insectivora from the boxes cleaned in this manner.

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MACMILLAN OIL TELLS PROFITS

for First Nine Months of Year $990,499

Down Over Similar 1928 Period $457,980

Book Rate of $11.56 Per Share on Common

In earnings of the Macmillan Petroleum Corporation for the nine months ended September 30, last, which were $990,499.35, equal to $11.56 a share on the 85,700 shares of common stock outstanding at the annual meeting, according to statement to stockholders issued

The earnings compare with net earnings of $457,980.75 in the corresponding 1928 period. The present corporation was first given public sale in 1926 at $10 a share, which was made, it is pointed out, despite the fact that "war" early in the year had affected the company pur-

Production of the Petroleum Company became a factor of importance in the country, and contributed to the net earnings, it was

MAY REDUCE

In October Company's property was appraised for $2,250,000, recently will never happen again in this country because the banking and business men realize the futility of such pyramiding of stock values, based purely on paper and on slapdash profits.

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OUTPUT CURBED

The crude refinery of the company as well as most of its wells is located at Signal Hill. Production is being pinched to keep the general plan of conservation, but although crude output has been cut approximately 50 per cent, the Macmillan vealed yesterday by the South California Telephone Company. Telephone bells have an irresistible fascination for such bugs, who form box parties in bell boxes.

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Stock Market Upturn Features Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Directors of National Cash Register have declared an extra dividend of $1, making total payments for the year $4 a share. Present indications are that earnings this year will be the best in the history of the company and some estimates are that net income will approximate $6 a share on the 1,590,000 shares outstanding. Net income for the first nine months of this year was 23 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1928, and it is understood that European sales in October showed a gain of 54 per cent over the best previous month on record.

On top of Owen D. Young's frank exposition of the Radio-International Telephone and Telegraph deal, come the remarks of David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of Radio Corporation, before the Senate Interstate Committee at Washington. In some quarters it is felt that the companies' case has been presented in such a manner as to lead to the belief that the necessary legislation will be forthcoming.

Coincident with the strength in the rails, some good buying made its appearance in Alleghany Corporation and the stock advanced to a new high on the move. Alleghany has large blocks of stock in roads which are termed "key units." The management is of the best and profitable commitments are understood to have been made from time to time in rails with which it is thoroughly familiar.

Among the specialties Simmons Company has time and again demonstrated its ability to rally after pressure has been applied. Interests which long have been close to the stock marketwise are predicting that the issue will be a leader on the upside in the specialty group. Floating supply of the stock has been on the decrease and recently officials stated that between October 21 and the 11th inst., registered stockholders of the company increased more than 90 per cent. Small lots have been purchased outright on a wholesale scale and taken out of the street.

SALE SANCTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Motor Service Express has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell to Motor Transportation Company, Ltd., its auto freight line operating between Los Angeles, Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, for $5000.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

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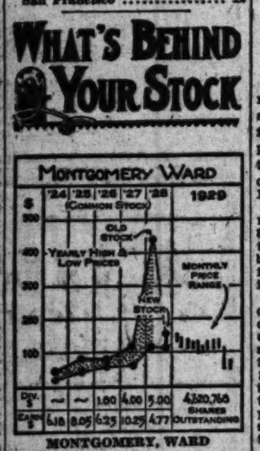
WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



MONTGOMERY, WARD

Montgomery, Ward & Co., Inc., is the second largest in the mail-order field, and one of the leading retail merchandise distributors. Over 250 retail stores and eighteen department stores are operated. These are supplemented by exports to Canada, Mexico, South America and the Far East, total customers numbering more than 10,000,000. The merchandising facilities are served by seven warehouses.

Earnings in 1928 established a new record, with $4.77 per share being shown on the common stock. This was equivalent to $4.26 per share on the old stock, as compared with a net of $10.25 per share in 1927. The financial condition, as of December 31, 1928, showed current assets of $91,307,000, $74,114,000 in excess of current liabilities. The surplus was $45,597,906. Book value of common, $36.68 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

	None
Class "A" pfd. (no par) shares	200,000
Common stock (no par) shares	4,350,782

Current data: Under date of November 18, 1929, Chicago dispatch to Dow, Jones & Co. said company's earnings for 1929 on the common shares could be estimated around $4 per share or better.

(All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

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PARCEL CARRIER NOW BANK

American Express Writes New Chapter in Eighty-Year History; New Sign Over Door

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Another mile-post in the long and interesting history of the American Express Company was reached in the last week when this familiar name to American shippers and travelers was hung over the door of a new bank and trust company in New York City. For nearly eighty years this company figured in railway transportation as an express carrier, with financial ramifications in foreign banking, etc., then it was shorn of its express business, and lately has been engaged only in foreign activities.

Dating from 1850, American Express has been one of the chief agencies for the carriage of express goods in the United States. During its longer career it acquired such competing lines as Merchants' Union Express, New England Despatch, Wescott Express and others, and shared with Adams Express and Wells Fargo the burden of handling most of the country's express business.

GOVERNMENT TAKES CONTROL

As a direct factor in the express field, American Express Company went out of business in 1918 when the government took over the express companies, including Adams, Wells Fargo, Southern Express, American Express and others, and formed the American Railway Express Company. The American Express Company retained a stock interest in the new company, however, and continued to operate its foreign banking, foreign forwarding, and travel tour business.

Its last connection with express transportation was severed in March of this year when its holdings in American Railway Express were sold to Adams Express at the time the steam railroads purchased American Railway Express and organized the Railway Express Agency, Inc. The last-named company is controlled by the Class I railroads and handles the combined express business for all American railroads.

American Railway Express, in a sense an offshoot of the American Express Company, is itself in the financial business now as an investment trust since the Adams Express Company acquired a 75 per cent interest. The Adams company has been operating as an investment trust since its express business was turned over to the government, and now has, in American Railway Express, a company with $42,000,000 in cash, received mainly through the sale to the Railway Express Agency.

SPHERE ENLARGED

The parent company, American Express, which has been doing a foreign banking business on a large scale since 1918, took on a larger scope in April of this year when the company was acquired by the Chase National Bank and Chase Securities Corporation of New York through an exchange of stock. Its sale of travelers' checks has been extended through the large domestic chain of Chase offices, and its foreign forwarding and travel tour activities have been enlarged and expanded.

As the American Express Bank and Trust Company of New York, the one-time carrier of fast freight and package goods will make a sizable dent in the banking business with initial capital of $10,000,000 and surplus and reserve of $6,000,000.

NEW ISSUE OF SAMSON TIRE PENDS

Meeting Called to Vote on Addition of 80,000 Convertible Shares

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation will hold a meeting of its stockholders at its New York office the 23rd inst. to ratify the proposal to increase the present authorized 20,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $10 to 100,000 shares.

The present preferred stock is nonconvertible but the additional 80,000 shares will be convertible at the option of the holder on the basis of one share of common stock for each two shares of the convertible preferred.

The preferred stock is redeemable on payment of a premium of 5 per cent at par value plus an amount equal to all accrued dividends. In a letter to stockholders accompanying the notice of the meeting, A. Schleicher, president, stated that the action indicated is necessary for the second phase of the financial program which was decided upon as to its general requirements in the summer of 1928.

The first phase was to finance, construct and equip an efficient, low-cost modern factory of a capacity of 6000 tires and 10,000 tubes per day. This has been successfully accomplished, the letter stated, adding that the new plant, equipment, etc., has been paid for and that expectations in regard to the economies and efficiencies of the new factory are being fully realized.

The second phase of the financial program will provide additional working capital for the increased volume of business already attained. Prospects for the first six months of 1930 are reassuring and encouraging, Mr. Schleicher stated.

Cucumber Pickle Yield Increase in California

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. (AP)—The yield of cucumber pickles in California has been 5.4 tons to the acre compared with only 4.04 tons last year, the Federal State crop reporting service announced. Shifting to better producing acreage caused the increase in most instances as the acreage is practically the same.

The total 1929 acreage and production is as follows:

District—	Acreage.	Tons.
Alameda, Santa Clara, Contra Costa	1,209	8,068
Sacramento, Yolo, Solano	615	4,779
Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside	577	3,368
All other districts	312	2,442
Totals	2,713	14,646

The total 1928 acreage was 2761 and the production 11,149 tons.

Sahara Desert Map Completed by French Army

DAKAR (French West Africa) Dec. 14. (AP)—No blank spaces are left on the map of the Sahara, thanks to the camera and the airplane.

The last one was filled by Maj. Lemaitre, chief of the topographical bureau of the Nineteenth French Army Corps, who surveyed the region Between northeastern Hoggar and Tripolitania.

Now anyone able to read a map who loses himself in the great desert has only himself to blame.

Electric Power to Be Used By 10,000 Farmers

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 14. (AP)—Ten thousand farmers of the lower peninsula of Michigan will use electric power for the first time by the end of the year. The greatest campaign for rural electrification in the history of Michigan will be completed by that time, it is announced by Prof. H. J. Gallagher, head of the rural engineering department at Michigan State College.

PURE OIL SURVEYS TEXAS PIPE LINE

HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Pure Oil Company has crews surveying for a pipe line route for a proposed trunk line system to extend about 175 miles from the new Van field, Van Zandt county, East Central Texas, to Pure Oil Company's 20,000-barrel daily capacity skimming and cracking plant at Smith's Bluff on the Neches River, near Port Arthur. Actual construction of the line will depend upon the performance of early completion in the new field.

COTTON MARKET TONE HESITANT

Proposed Federal Marketing Plan Stirs Doubt

Growers Reported Inclined to Shun Proposition

Traders in Belt Buying Only on Moderate Scale

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Uncertainty over prospects of the proposed $30,000,000 central cotton marketing bureau, as fostered by the Federal Farm Board, is curbing trading drastically in this section of the belt this week. With a major portion of January orders filled by shippers and other buyers who hold more of the total stock now than is usual at this season, there is little real interest or, if there is, it is being kept completely under cover in attention to interesting developments in the proposed marketing bureau soon.

GROWERS SKEPTICAL

Detailed organization work of the special committee appointed for that purpose is not completed and the success of the movement will depend upon the attractiveness of the terms made to farmers. There is no denying the skepticism in the rural sections. Farmers are interested, but they remember Eugene Meyer's recent cotton marketing pool, where securities out of all reason to the average farmer were required to obtain loans. State co-operatives have had no spectacular success in attracting farmers in membership, despite assistance of the government and extension agents from the various State colleges.

Chief fear of the farmers is tying up their cotton beyond redemption at crucial moments. Farmers have not yet discovered how to support co-operatives, particularly in the cotton belt.

GINNING WELL ALONG

Ginning has been 95 per cent completed in the northern belt and gins are running only part time. Many have closed down for the season, except in Northern Tennessee, Southeast Missouri and Northern Arkansas, where about a week more will be required. Farmers are still selling rather freely. Last picking has been of very low grade, much of it bringing scarcely above high-grade linter prices.

The factors' unsold stock is running much lower than is customary at this season. Unsold stock here now is 52,000 bales out of a total stock of nearly 400,000 bales last year. The unsold stock was about 10,000 bales greater out of a total stock of 227,000 bales.

Total receipts for the week were 68,600 bales and shipments were 63,000, consequently the stock increased about 5600 bales, while the unsold showed a slight decline under the previous week.

Week sales declined about 3000 under the average for recent weeks being 33,100 bales, including only 3075 bales of actual spot transactions.

BROKERS DISCUSS MARKET

Los Angeles Dealers Point Out Opportunities for Buyers in Selected Issues

What Los Angeles brokers think of the outlook for the stock market in the coming week and their comments on the happenings of the past week are summarised in the following opinions:

The expected has happened, in that a reaction has occurred in the New York market after such a rapid advance. We believe this setback has strengthened a weakened technical position and affords an opportunity for investors to make commitments in selected issues with well-defined future prospects, particularly in the rails, food, entertainment and oil issues.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.

Reactions of the type experienced the past week are a fundamental part of any normal market, and in our opinion no cause for more than passing concern. Important feature just now is the impressive amount of stock being taken out of the market through "odd-lot" buying. With continued indications of improvement in the oil industry, we believe real profit opportunities are offered through purchase of well-selected oil stocks.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

We feel that the market is headed much higher. We have just gone through the usual reaction following a sharp advance. We can expect the market to continue to repeat its action of the past two weeks for several months to come with a fairly severe reaction following each rapid upswing, but with the reactions becoming less effective and each successive advance going a little higher than the preceding upturn. Believe that stocks should be bought on recessions.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson and Company.

The "bulls" were in charge of the market a week ago and the "bears" took over control during the past week. The net results of the struggle were about a stand-off and prices, for the most part, are practically what they were two weeks ago. Local conditions reveal a quiet market but earnings statements for the current year will show that practically all local companies have made the largest profits in history during 1929.—[Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Alternate waves of strength and weakness have characterized the action of the market during the past week. There is evidence that pool activities have again been resumed in the low-priced issues. The slight curtailment in industrial activity will undoubtedly be reflected in smaller fourth-quarter earnings. This may act as a dampener to any pronounced upward trend in the immediate future.—[W. P. Banning, Graves, Banning Company.

Almost every important major market decline in history has been immediately followed by a sharp recovery from the low levels and then in turn followed by a secondary decline of less violence but longer duration back to a point near the original lows. To consider the present market as an exception is begging the issue. Apparently the first recovery has culminated and we may expect gradual lower average levels for the immediate future. It does not necessarily follow that all stocks will show declines. This is a buyers' market, and presents many attractive opportunities to the careful, long-term investor.—[Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

Solid support appeared in the market on Friday afternoon, stopping a decline of the previous two days precipitated by short interests. Evidently investment buying will force the bears to take a more wary attitude in their efforts to put stocks at lower levels before the end of the year. While a few people continue to hold a pessimistic viewpoint of the near-term prospects for the stock market, a mounting volume of favorable news will undoubtedly have its effect in decidedly bullish activity around the first of the year. Department of Commerce and other trade agency reports of business at better volume than expected is encouraging news.—[Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

With the period of reckless inflation of security prices a matter of the past, and with countless powerful factors working toward the furthering of the basic soundness of our economic and financial structure, we feel that the present time offers an excellent opportunity for investments in high-grade securities.—[Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

Wales to Sell One of Herds of Shorthorns

NOTTINGHAM (Eng.) Dec. 14. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, who is something of a farmer, will sell one of his herds of fine Scottish shorthorns at the opening of the Royal Agriculture Show in Manchester next summer. Sixty head will go under the hammer.

VIEWS ON MARKET BULLISH

New York Economist Says Present Stock Liquidation Unwarranted by Temporary Business Lull

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Gage P. Wright, the New York economist, does not believe that the current temporary hesitation in business conditions warrants the present stock liquidation.

He does say, however, that wide fluctuations in stock prices should be expected and the relative prices changes will appear more severe when measured in terms of points rather than by the true measurement of per cent.

A stock, for example, that is selling at $50 which breaks to $40 means a 20 per cent break. But a stock selling at $500 that breaks 50 points is only a 10 per cent break. So when newspaper headlines announce a break of 50 points in a certain stock, it looks bad for the party who is interested in stocks, but it may not be anywhere like as significant when the drop in percentage is considered.

Mr. Gage, who measures the opinions of all of the outstanding market experts in the country into a composite one, says that their recommendations continue "bullish on recommended stocks for the long pull."

But very few of the well-known experts predicted any such crash as occurred in the stock market.

The rise of stocks during the last three weeks is to be short-lived—if the prediction of Roger Babson proves correct—"just a temporary rally in a 'bear' market," is what he calls it.

The drop in stocks last week has been severe.

New York City borrowed $65,000,000 this week and agreed to pay 4.35 per cent annually for it.

When the last big New York bond sale took place on May 7, last, an issue of $52,000,000 of 4.25 per cent Subway Corporate stock was sold on a 4.80 per cent basis. About a year ago, November 20, 1928, an issue of $55,000,000 was sold on a 4.20 per cent basis.

For the issue of $65,000,000 of 4.50 per cent bonds, a premium of $1,526,655 was obtained. This makes the cost to the city 4.351 per cent annually. It is the highest rate the city has paid in many years for long-term financing.

Nevertheless, Controller Berry considered the sale "highly gratifying."

The issue was oversubscribed four times, with total bids amounting to $265,000,000.

New York City's financial statement of the 1st inst. showed an assessed valuation of taxable realty of $17,133,817,000, while the net debt amounts to $1,245,524,515.

The committee of twenty business leaders, which Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, appointed, looking to the stabilization of business in the United States, contains eight members from New York City, two from Chicago, two from Los Angeles, one from San Francisco, one from Minneapolis, one from Philadelphia, one from Delaware, one from Connecticut, one from Detroit, one from St. Louis and one from North Carolina.

Putting it another way: Eleven are from the eastern part of the country, five from the Middle West, three from the Far West and one from the South.

A general committee, consisting of at least fifty men from many different lines of business from all parts of the nation, will be named later.

"With basic facts and a strong national committee to interpret them, we should be able to co-operate very helpfully with American business. But facts take time to assemble. These come first. The suggestions of the committee will naturally follow," said Julius H. Barnes, chairman, to me in discussing the development of this new business stabilizing committee this week.

The scope of the work and the importance of it has led some business men and bankers to hope that, while the committee as organized is a temporary one, it may result in being welded into a more permanent form of organization.

Certainly it will be, if the results attained are what are now anticipated.

Data on Cotton Consumption in November Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cotton consumed during November as announced today by the Census Bureau totaled 544,150 bales of lint and 63,608 of linters, compared with 640,696 and 82,747 in October this year and 611,173 and 69,383 in November, last year.

Cotton on hand November 30 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,671,829 bales of lint and 169,305 of linters, compared with 1,360,557 and 145,478 on October 31 this year and 1,566,543 and 131,589 on November 30, last year.

In public storage and at compresses 5,841,950 bales of lint and 69,747 of linters, compared with 5,311,920 and 54,397 on October 31 this year and 5,344,418 and 54,985 on November 30 last year.

Imports for November totaled 35,502 bales, compared with 19,815 in October this year and 40,291 in November last year.

Exports for November totaled 1,048,760 bales of line and 13,955 of linters, compared with 1,251,300 and 11,902 in October this year and 1,472,722 and 23,806 in November last year.

Cotton spindles active during November numbered 29,849,394, compared with 30,124,716 in October this year and 30,959,940 in November last year.

National City Bank Deposits in Mexico Grow

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The Mexico City branch of the National City Bank of New York shows an increase in deposits of 800,000 pesos in its second financial statement, as compared to its first, issued September 18.

Deposits are shown in the new statement to total 5,517,462.57 pesos. The first statement showed 4,698,729.69 pesos.

Loans now are 2,386,098.60 pesos, compared to 956,814.32 pesos in September. Total resources are 6,181,680.86 pesos, compared to 4,698,729.69 pesos in September.

The Mexico City branch of the bank was opened in August.

Supply of Mail Pilots Fails to Meet Demands

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14. (AP)—In spite of the grist of pilots flowing from the many flying schools of the country, there are still none too many of the timbre required for flying the air mail, according to Carl F. Egge, president of the National Air Pilots' Association.

Air mail work requires a degree of experience which is not common, he said, and salaries are still as high as they were when the air mail service was started.

The air pilots' association has 730 members, a fourth of whom are executives of aviation concerns.

Steel Company to Pay Initial

Consolidated Steel Corporation will pay an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on its common stock, April 1, next, according to an announcement by Lee A Phillips, chairman of the board. Earnings for the full year of 1929 were estimated by Mr. Phillips as approximately $2 a share on the common stock.

The preferred stock of the corporation is already on a regular quarterly dividend basis of 43 3-4 cents a share.

Brooklyn Trust in Expansion

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Brooklyn Trust Company is completing arrangements for the acquisition of the State Bank of Richmond county and the Guardian National Bank of New York. The terms for the latter acquisition are one share of Brooklyn Trust for eight shares of Guardian. The State Bank of Richmond has been acquired for a cash consideration of $450 per share.

The deal gives Brooklyn Trust four advantageously situated branches and adds to its resources approximately $9,000,000.

Transamerica Rights on Curb

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Trading in Transamerica rights will be resumed the 16th inst. on the New York Curb Exchange.

Transamerica officials understand that the trading will be made on a regular basis, although no notification has been received.

REVIEW ISSUED

W. N. Anderson & Co., investment banking house, yesterday issued for general distribution a December financial review which contains a general business summary.

RAILS FEATURE QUIET SESSION

Speculative Interest Notably Absent on Market

General List Up Moderately on Light Turnover

Sales Lightest for Saturday Since Last August

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Speculative attention converged upon the rail shares in a dull, but firm, Saturday stock market today. Only 1,654,220 shares were traded, with the smallest turnover for a two-hour session since last August. Speculative interest appeared to have waned considerably after the convulsions of the past two days, but any new campaigns would normally be deferred until after the week-end recess.

Buying of rails was based on unconfirmable rumors that the Interstate Commerce Commission may announce its consolidation plan over the week-end, or at least at an early date. Freight-car loadings have undergone a marked recession the past few weeks, and December operating income statements are expected to show substantial declines from the same period of last year, although the results of the full twelve months' operations promise to be the most favorable in years.

Trade reviews and various statistical indicators continued to show a fairly large and satisfactory volume of holiday retail trade, but further recessions in industry. Steel mill activity was reported to have ranged close to 60 per cent of capacity, a decline of more than 20 per cent since early October. F. W. Dodge Corporation reported that November building contracts showed a reduction of 10 per cent from October, and 17 per cent from November, 1928.

GOLD EXPORTS GAIN

Continued requisitions on New York gold by foreign centers with firm exchange rates attracted much attention in the credit situation.

Total shipments this week are estimated around $40,000,000. Although bankers have been extremely reluctant to disclose these transactions, undoubtedly fearing possible adverse psychological effects. The first government issue of bills brought rates about as advantageous as the recent issue of certificates, which was regarded as highly satisfactory, owing to the experimental character of the offering.

Allegheny Corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio, Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, Missouri-Kansas and Texas, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, and Union Pacific gained from 3 to 5 points, while Lehigh Valley, Nickel Plate, St. Louis Southwestern, Pere Marquette and Pittsburgh and West Virginia mounted 6 to 10. Jersey Central shot up 22 points, regaining about half yesterday's decline.

GENERAL ELECTRIC UP

General Electric sold up 12 points and closed up 6. Allied Chemical, A. M. Byers, Columbia Carbon, Du Pont, Macy and Worthington Pump sold up from 4 to 6 points. Motors were firm, reflecting reports of resumption of manufacturing operations, clearing away of stocks, and price increases to compensate for probable reduced sales volume next year. Hudson mounted 3 and Studebaker about 2 points.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred dropped about 18 points to a new 1929 low at 37½, then rallied a couple of points. American Type Founders lost nearly 7 points, and Newport Company, 5.

In the foreign exchanges, sterling again turned upward, despite the outgoing gold. The cable rate touched $4.89 1-4, a jump of 2-6, and taking in again in the neighborhood of the gold point.

Grain markets were reactionary, wheat losing between 2 and 3 cents on bearish estimates of farm reserves and favorable weather; and corn sagging a cent. Cotton futures sagged 30 to 60 cents a bale in dull trading.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—The cotton market was very quiet again today but developed a somewhat easier tone in the late trading under week-end liquidation and selling supposed to be partly for southern account. January declined from 17.07 to 17.02 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 12 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
January	17.07	17.02	17.02@17.03
March	17.37	17.30	17.30@17.31
May	17.56	17.49	17.49@17.50
July	17.75	17.68	17.68@17.69
October	17.04	16.99	16.99
December	17.00	16.94	16.94

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 10 to 11 points.

	High	Low	Close
January	17.09	17.02	17.02@17.03
March	17.39	17.30	17.30@17.31
May	17.58	17.49	17.49@17.50
July	17.77	17.68	17.68@17.69
October	17.06	16.99	16.99
December	17.01	16.94	16.94

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Spot quiet; middling, 17.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points down; sales, 3295; middling, 16.98.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil comparatively dull and unsettled today, closing unchanged to 3 points net lower. Refiners' pressure was lacking but local operators sold in a small way influenced by the decline in cotton, grains and lard. Buying was scattered with shorts covering for over the week-end. Sales, 3400 barrels. Prime crude, nominally prime summer yellow, spot, 8.65c; December, 8.60c; January, 8.56c; March, 8.55c; May, 8.50c; July, 8.50c.

239 Western Securities Reviewed

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NEW AERO MOTORS CONCERN LAUNCHED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Hubbard Air Motors, Inc., of Los Angeles, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State here today. The company carries an authorized capitalization of $300,000 and is to manufacture airplane starters, motors, drills and other parts. Directors named were Joseph R. Bowen and Floyd B. Hubbard of Los Angeles and C. H. Eden of Glendale.

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Avia. of Del.
Hudson Motors

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200 Gamer Royalties U. 7.00
10 Beneficial Int. Pf. 35 ..... 35.00
10 Beneficial Int. Pf. 50 ..... Bid
10 Apco Corp. Calif. Pfd. 35.00
200 Middcoth Bldg. Pfd. ..... Bid
200 Southwestern Tool ..... .50
200 Consolidated Rock Pfd. 14.00
100 Durden Laundry U. ..... Bid
1000 Bon Nicolas Mnt. ..... .50
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Wheat Market Dips Sharply on Bear News

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Tumbling down of wheat prices here today plunged the market to about 14 cents a bushel under the level which prevailed two weeks ago. Argentine wheat was reported as being offered in Europe several cents a bushel cheaper than wheat from the United States, and predictions were circulated that export demand for North American wheat would remain slack until after January 1. Selling was also promoted by the fact that a bullish statement, which in some quarters had been expected from the Federal Farm Board, failed to appear.

Chicago closing prices for wheat were spineless, 2¼@2¾c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝@¾ to 1⅛c down, oats ⅛@1⅛c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15c.

New breaks in wheat prices at Liverpool preceded the fresh downturns in the wheat market here. Moreover, export business in wheat from North America was scant. Additional bearish influence was found in Minneapolis reports that farm and country elevator stocks of domestic wheat in spring crop territory are as large as a year ago, notwithstanding that the 1929 crop was smaller.

Transient rallies that developed at times in Chicago wheat prices were ascribed primarily to rather general expectance of some stimulating statement from the farm board before the close.

Disappointment in this respect led to noticeable increase of selling toward the last.

Corn and oats were dominated by wheat weakness.

Provisions felt the effect of declines both in hog values and in grains as well.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.19⅝	1.19¾	1.17⅞	1.18
March	1.23¼	1.26¾	1.23	1.25¼
May	1.30½	1.31	1.29	1.29½
July	1.30⅜	1.31⅛	1.29⅛	1.29¾
Corn—				
December	.82⅛	.82¾	.82¾	.82⅛
March	.83⅜	.83¾	.82⅝	.83⅛
May	.86	.86⅛	.85⅛	.85⅛
July	.86⅝	.87	.86⅛	.86⅝
Oats—				
December	.44⅜	.44⅜	.44⅛	.44⅛
March	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47¼	.47⅛
May	.49⅛	.49⅛	.48⅝	.48⅝
Rye—				
December	1.03	1.03¾	1.01½	1.02

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
December	1.33¾	1.34½	1.32¾	1.33¾
July	1.41½	1.42	1.40	1.40¾
Oats—				
December	.38	.38	.38	.38
May	.82	.82¾	.81¾	.81¾

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat nominally unchanged to 3c lower; no sales.

Corn unchanged to 1½c lower: No. 5, 75½@77; No. 3 yellow, 86@87; No. 6, 75@77½; No. 3 white, 87½; No. 6 white, 76@79½; sample, 70@75½.

Oats, ⅛@1c easier; No. 2 white, 44@44½; No. 4 white, 42@43.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	10.12	10.00	10.10
January	10.42	10.40	10.40
May	10.90	10.80	10.82

No ribs.

Bellies—

December	....	....	11.37
January	....	....	11.75
May	....	....	12.37

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.46⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.28⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.48⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.21⅛; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.39⅛.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.06½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.03½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57½.

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 11; barley, 8; corn, 10; milo, 3; kafir, 2; Kan. 7; bran, 2; ferrals, 1; beans, 1; cottonseed, 12; miscellaneous, 10; total, 59. Hay, 3.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:
Imperial alfalfa (new.) f.o.b.
Los Angeles ..... 23.00@26.00
Lancaster alfalfa ..... 27.00@28.00
Oat hay ..... 21.00@22.00
Barley hay (new) ..... 30.00@21.00

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., Sold run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling ..... 2.35 @2.40
Feed ..... 2.30 @2.35
Corn—
No. 2 ..... 1.97 @2.02
No. 3 ..... 1.92 @1.96
Barley—
California packed ..... 1.62 @1.70
Eastern bulk ..... 1.55 @1.60
Milo maize—
California sacked ..... 1.80 @1.85
Kafir—
No. 2 ..... 1.65 @1.70
Milfeeds—
White ..... 1.70 @1.73
Red ..... 1.65 @1.70

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; demand quiet: Rio No. 7, 9½; Santos No. 4, 14¾.

Rio futures closed steady: approximated sales, 14,000 bags: December, 7.94; March, 7.75; May, 7.58; July, 7.36; September, 7.20.

Santos futures steady: approximated sales, 15,000 bags: December, 11.00; March, 10.36; May, 10.08; July, 10.10; September, 10.10.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading in Short Session in Light Volume With Price Trend Slightly Up

Trading continued in light volume on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the short session yesterday. Transamerica with sales of 800 shares showed the greatest activity of the leading issues. It closed firm at 45 after selling at 44⅝.

Southern California Edison common advanced 3-8 to 57 1-8 and Southern California Edison 7s preferred 1-4 to 28. Union Oil Associates moved up 1-2 to 45, while Bolsa Chica "A" advanced 5 cents to $1.55.

Standard Oil of California gained 5-8 to 63 3-4. Rio Grande lost 1-4 to 20 1-4, while Richfield Oil common held steady at 28 1-2.

Pacific Finance common dropped 5-8 to 39 1-2. Los Angeles Investment opened at a new low of 16 1-2 and recovered to 17 unchanged.

High.	Low.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
1250	250		*Aero Corp. of Cal.						275
22½	22½	....	Avia. Corp. Cal.						5
30	10	....	*Assn. Gas. Fixtures	225	18	....	....	+ 4½	15
430	95	.60	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	1,100	165	160	165	+ 5	167½
80	62½	7.00	Bdwy. pfd. ex-war.						70
41½	41	....	Byron Jackson Co.						41
147	120	4.00A	California Bank						118
68½	68½	4.00	Cal. Packing Corp.						68
105½	93	4.00	Central Investment						93½
120	110	4.00	Citizens Natl. Bank						113
45	15	....	Douglas Aircraft						15
44⅞	18	1.00	Emsco Der. Co. com.						18⅞
450	440	15.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.						410
35½	40	1.50	Food Mch. Corp...						40
12	7½	1.00	Foster-Klaiser com.						7½
13½	10	1.20	Gilmore Oil Co.						10
25½	25	1.00	Glen. St. M. Pr. Co.						25½
102½	92½	7.00	Goodyear Tire pfd.						92½
101⅜	83	7.00	Goodyear T. & R. pf.						83
15	5	1.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.						7
25½	22	1.00	Home Gas. 8s pfd.						22
25	23	1.00	Do. com.						23
25	23	1.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.						23
			Do. Associates						40
65⅜	40⅜	....	Internat'l Re-ins.						40
147⅜	90	....	*Lincoln Mtr. Co.						90
11	9½	....	Do. pfd.						9½
10	7	.75	L. A. Athletic Club						7
100	95	6.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	40	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104
100	100½	6.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	200	17	105½	17		22
25	17½	1.00	Do. Inv. Co.						22
13½	34	2.00	MacMillan Pet.						10
14½	11	.40	Maddux Airline com.						10
14½	11	.40	Mn. Pet. Corp. com.						10
85	80	6.00	Do. pfd.						84½
410	200		*Metalead Mot. com.						200
200	175	6.00	Mtg. Guar. Co.						175
137	115	4.00	N. A. Inv. Corp. com.						115
		6.00	Do. 6% pfd.						90
101	101	6.00	Do. 6s pfd.						90
7½	5	....	Pac. Am. F. Tm. Co.						5
21½	15	1.20	Pac. Clay Products						15
65	39½	1.32½	Pac. Fin. corp. new	100	39½	....	....	— ⅝	39½
90	45	....	Pac. pfd.						45
90	45	....	Security Co. Units	20	50½	....	....		50
50	17½	....	S. C. Gas 6% pfd.	3	....	....	95		95
201¾	95	6.50	Standard Oil Ind.						95½
400	250	25.00	Title Ins. & Trust.						250
31	14½	....	Transc. Air Trans.						14½
45	44½	....	Do. com.	100	45½	....	....	— ½	44½
25	19½	....	United Liqu. com.						19½
80½	19½	1.50	Do. pfd.						17½
80½	80½	1.50	United Yards Inc.						80½
97½	83	....	Whitlock Mfr. Co.						83

Following quotations in cents:

		....	Argentina Corp.						3
250	115	....	Ambassador Pet.						115
1175	250	....	Bandini Pet. com.						250
285	20	....	Bach Aircraft						20
115	6	....	Barnhart Morrow						6
24	8	....	Blk Jim Mining						8
4	1	....	Black Range Mining						1
405	75	....	Bolsa Chica Oil com.	155	150	....	....	— 5	150
27	18	.55	Buckeye Union pfd	2,000	20				15
			Central & Pac. Imp.						50
350	130	.12	Exeter Oil	1,500	285	280	285		280
500	175	....	First Security Units	500	190	....	....		185
21	10	....	Gold Ore Mining						10
100	80	.10	Holly Development	500	75	....	....		80
		1.00	Holly Oil Co.						500
14	9	....	Imperial Mining						9
1300	55	....	Italo Pet. com.						70
800	100	.75	Do. pfd.						100
21	7½	....	Jade Oil Co.						10
425	100	....	Kemper Radio	1,800	185	180	185	+ 10	180
68½	60	....	Klaner A. M. Co.	800	185	68	185	+ 7	167½
600	110	....	Kraetzer, Jos. Corp.						8
237½	200	....	Lockheed Aircraft						200
225	100	....	L.A. Vancouver Min.						100
1875½	200	....	Marbelite Prod. com.						200
1237½	200	....	Masnavox Co.						200
175	100	.12	Mascot Oil Co.						100
30	25	....	Merchants Pet.						25
41	6½	....	Midway North. Oil						6½
20	5	....	Mt. Diablo Oil						5
1300	125½	....	Mills Alloy "B"	100	125½	....	....		120
17	3	....	North Star Mining	2,000	6	....	....	+ 1	4½
300	150	....	Occidental Pet. Co.						145
25	10	.12	Ozenoy Oil						10
97	10	....	Olinda Land						15
6½	1½	....	Ore Amigo						2
20	2	....	Palmer Un. Oil com.						2½
6	3	....	Prince Cons.	4,000	3	....	....		2½
180	110	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.						110
		....	San Francisco Gold						6½
13	1½	....	Santa Fe Oil	2,000	3	....	....		3
15		....	Sierra Trading						4
155	2	....	Southern Glass Co.						2
18		....	Sugarman Mines						2
260	250	.50	Sun Realty Co.	1,000	255				255
73	22	....	Tom Reed Mining						22
		....	United American						3
110	20	....	United Eastern						3
1	1	....	Un. Republic Mining						1
1½	½	....	U. S. Oil and Royal						1½
285	80	....	Universal Cons. Oil	5,000	130	130	130	+ 5	130
850	200	....	United Vanadium						220
400	200	.50	Wellington Oil Co.						385
		....	White Star Oil Co.						8½

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. F—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.
*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Price movements continued within narrow ranges on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange for the short session yesterday, while most of the issues remained inactive.

Axelson Aircraft Engine was off 1 to 9 on a sale of 100 shares. Kinner Airplane and Motor gained 7 cents, selling 800 shares at a range of 98 cents to 1.05.

Kemper Radio after a turnover of 2800 shares closed at 3.50, up 30. Cities Service moved up 1-8 to 28½. Consolidated Steel common on sales of 400 shares gained ½ to 14¼.

District Bond advanced 2 to 32. Exeter Oil sold 1500 shares and closed at 2.05 unchanged. Universal Consolidated Oil on a turnover of 5000 shares gained 5 cents at 1.25.

High.	Low.	Div. Per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
687½	450	....	*Banca D'Italia com.	300	500	490	....	— 1	490
11½	9½	....	Do. subscribed	275	9½	....	....	....	9½
31	21½	1.44	Caterpillar Tractor	100	29½	....	....	+ ½	29½
33½	33	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	100	33	....	....	+ ½	33
30	30	2.00	C. Ness Pr. Co.						30
39½	39½	1.40	Do. pfd. (Del.)						39½
14½	14½	....	Cons. Steel com.	400	14½	14½	14½	+ ½	14½
2½	2½	1.75	Do. pfd.	100	2½	....	....	+ ¼	2½
17½	11½	....	Cord Corp. com.						11½
2½	2½	....	Crystalite Products	45	....	....	15		2
2½	2½	2.00	Cypress Pet. of Cal.						2½
			Detroit Airports						40
41½	35	1.00	Diamond Elec. com.						35½
107	41	2.00	Do. pfd.						41
47½	30	3.50	District Bond	200	32	32	32	+ 2	32
			Durant Motors, Del.						8½
23½	23½	....	Elec. Bond & Share						23½
32½	13½	....	Elec. Prod. Wash.						13½
		.70	Fageol Motors pfd.						10
		5.00	Firemen's Fund Ins.						30½
17½	15	....	Fokker Aircraft						17½
		....	Ford of Canada						8
44½	..	7.00	Foster-Kleiser pfd.						44
			Fox Theater						44½
87½	50	2.00	Gladding-McBean						60½
23½	18½	1.75	Hancock Oil						18½
23	12½	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.						12½
23½	23	....	Intercoast Trading						23
18½	6	....	Lockh'd Air s. dp.						7½
			L. A. Met. Airport						13
25	25	....	Merchants Finance						25
41	4½	1.44	Marbelite pfd.						4½
77½	7½	2.00	Mills Alloy "A"						7½
18½	....	....	Pac. Cottonseed Pr.						18½
21	21½	1.44	Pacific Associates						21½
25	25	2.00	Pacific Indemnity						25
25	25	....	Pac. Rectifiers						25
		1.25	Riverside Cem. com.						21½
		6.00	Do. pfd.						80
28	25½	....	Samson Tire & Rub.	600	25½	....	....	+ ½	25½
50	45	....	Saunders Fac. com. A						45
50	45	....	Do. pfd.						45
50	17½	....	Security Co. Units	20	50½	....	....		50
201¾	95	6.50	S. C. Gas 6% pfd.	3	....	....	95		95
			Standard Oil Ind.						95½
400	250	25.00	Title Ins. & Trust.						250
31	14½	....	Transc. Air Trans.						14½
45	44½	....	Do. com.	100	45½	....	....	— ½	44½
25	19½	....	United Liqu. com.						19½
80½	19½	1.50	Do. pfd.						17½
80½	80½	1.50	United Yards Inc.						80½
97½	83	....	Whitlock Mfr. Co.						83

Following quotations in cents:

		....	Argentina Corp.						3
250	115	....	Ambassador Pet.						115
1175	250	....	Bandini Pet. com.						250
285	20	....	Bach Aircraft						20
115	6	....	Barnhart Morrow						6
24	8	....	Blk Jim Mining						8
4	1	....	Black Range Mining						1
405	75	....	Bolsa Chica Oil com.	155	150	....	....	— 5	150
27	18	.55	Buckeye Union pfd	2,000	20				15
			Central & Pac. Imp.						50
350	130	.12	Exeter Oil	1,500	285	280	285		280
500	175	....	First Security Units	500	190	....	....		185
21	10	....	Gold Ore Mining						10
100	80	.10	Holly Development	500	75	....	....		80
		1.00	Holly Oil Co.						500
14	9	....	Imperial Mining						9
1300	55	....	Italo Pet. com.						70
800	100	.75	Do. pfd.						100
21	7½	....	Jade Oil Co.						10
425	100	....	Kemper Radio	2,800	185	180	185	+ 30	180
68½	60	....	Klaner A. M. Co.	800	185	68	185	+ 7	167½
600	110	....	Kraetzer, Jos. Corp.						8
237½	200	....	Lockheed Aircraft						200
225	100	....	L.A. Vancouver Min.						100
1875½	200	....	Marbelite Prod. com.						200
1237½	200	....	Masnavox Co.						200
175	100	.12	Mascot Oil Co.						100
30	25	....	Merchants Pet.						25
41	6½	....	Midway North. Oil						6½
20	5	....	Mt. Diablo Oil						5
1300	125½	....	Mills Alloy "B"	100	125½	....	....		120
17	3	....	North Star Mining	2,000	6	....	....	+ 1	4½
300	150	....	Occidental Pet. Co.						145
25	10	.12	Ozenoy Oil						10
97	10	....	Olinda Land						15
6½	1½	....	Ore Amigo						2
20	2	....	Palmer Un. Oil com.						2½
6	3	....	Prince Cons.	4,000	3	....	....		2½
180	110	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.						110
		....	San Francisco Gold						6½
13	1½	....	Santa Fe Oil	2,000	3	....	....		3
15		....	Sierra Trading						4
155	2	....	Southern Glass Co.						2
18		....	Sugarman Mines						2
260	250	.50	Sun Realty Co.	1,000	255				255
73	22	....	Tom Reed Mining						22
		....	United American						3
110	20	....	United Eastern						3
1	1	....	Un. Republic Mining						1
1½	½	....	U. S. Oil and Royal						1½
285	80	....	Universal Cons. Oil	5,000	130	130	130	+ 5	130
850	200	....	United Vanadium						220
400	200	.50	Wellington Oil Co.						385
		....	White Star Oil Co.						8½

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. F—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

SHEET MILL TO SPEED UP

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation will increase operations 10 to 45 per cent for the week beginning next Monday.

CARLOT GASOLINE SLOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Motor grade, 6½ to 7 1-4 cents. Kerosene, dull at 41-43 cents. Water white, 4 1-8 to 4 1-4 cents Fuel oil unchanged, 34-38 gravity, 82½ to 85 cents.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Adams Mfg.	150	29¾	28½	29¾
Allied Mot. Ind.	300	15	....	....
Allied Products	150	38	36½	38
Am. Com. Pow. A	150	23	22½	23
American Equities	150	17	16½	....
Am. Pub. Ser. pfd	50	96½	....	....
Am. Radio	400	7	....	....
Art Metal	700	19¾	19½	19¾
Assoc. Inv. Co.	50	11	....	....
Assoc. Tel. Util.	200	8¾	....	8½
Atlas Stares	150	15½	15	15½
Auburn Auto	150	218	210	215
Bastian-Blessing	400	42	41	42
Baxter Laun. A	300	13¾	13½	13¾
Bendix Aviation	4,300	28	25½	28
Binks Mfg.	200	39¾	39	39¾
Borg-Warner	4,400	30	29	30
Do. pfd.	200	97¾	97¾	99¾
Brown F. & W. A	200	29½	29	29½
Butler Bros.	1,700	23½	23	23½
Case Mfg.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼
Cent. Pub. Sr.	100	7	....	....
Cent. S. & W.	13,500	22	21½	21½
Do. pfd.	50	95	....	....
Chain Belt	400	45	44	44
Cherry Burrell	250	14½	14	14¼
Chicago Corp.	1,500	16	15¾	15¾
Do. pfd.	200	98	98	98
Chicago Investors	1,000	7½	7	7½
Do. pfd.	100	50	50	....
Chicago Yel. Cab	400	26½	26	26½
Cities Service	2,400	26¾	25¼	26¾
Club Aluminum	200	1¾	1	1¾
Comw. Edison	372	204½	203	204½
Comm. Materials	200	28	....	....
Do. pfd.	50	95	....	....
Consumers	100	40	....	....
Cord Corp.	1,000	9¾	9¾	9¾
Continental Steel	200	23½	....	....
Cord Corp.	1,000	14½	14	14¼
Crystal Eureka	100	2	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	30	....	....
Comb. Fraction	100	31	....	....
Comstock Silver	100	01	....	....
Curtiss	100	01	....	....
Deep Mines	100	01	....	....
Divide	100	01	....	....
Dividend Ex.	100	01	....	....
Dividend	100	01	....	....
Elec. Battle	100	01	....	....
Double O	100	01	....	....
Florence Goldfield	100	01	....	....
Goldfield Cons.	100	01	....	....
Gold Hill	100	01	....	....
Gold & Curry	100	01	....	....
Great Bend	100	01	....	....
Grass	100	01	....	....
Harmill	100	01	....	....
Ida-Maryland	100	01	....	....
Indian Mines	100	01	....	....
Jack Waite	100	01	....	....
Justice	100	01	....	....
Keystone	100	01	....	....
Kingman Silver	100	01	....	....
Lone Star	100	01	....	....
McNamara	100	01	....	....
Do. Crescent	100	01	....	....
Majestic	100	01	....	....
Mexican	100	01	....	....
National Silver	100	01	....	....
North Star	100	01	....	....
Orlando	100	01	....	....
Ravert	100	01	....	....
Seattle	100	01	....	....
Round Mtn.	100	01	....	....
Searl	100	01	....	....
San Rafael	100	01	....	....
Savage	100	01	....	....
Silver King	100	01	....	....
Silver Pick	100	01	....	....
Simon	100	01	....	....
Sunnyside	100	01	....	....
Sunset	100	01	....	....
Treasury Vault	100	01	....	....
Do. Ex.	100	01	....	....
Umatilla	100	01	....	....
Union	100	01	....	....
Union Mines	100	01	....	....
Victory	100	01	....	....
West	100	01	....	....
West End	100	01	....	....
White Caps Gold	100	01	....	....

SALT LAKE MINES

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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

Following is the complete closing list of stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange:

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
30½	10		Cons. Film. Ind.	1,700	18	17	18	+2	17¼
30½	12¼		Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼	41½
125¾	104½	6	Consolidated Gas	9,100	125¾	123¾	125	+ ¾	125
120	97½	6	Do. $5 pfd	200	120	120	120	+ ¾	120
70½	45	6	Cont. R. S. of Cuba pfd	200	52	52	52		45
6¼	1		Consolidated Textile	1,600	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	1½
			Con. Shares	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14
13½	12		Container "A"	100	13½	13½	13½		13
11½	7¾		Container "B"	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8
83	53½		Contl Baking "A"	2,600	67¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾	64¾
15¾	8½		Contl Baking "B"	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
100	72½	1.20	Contl Baking pfd.	100	72½	72½	72½	— ½	69½
69¾	27¾	1.20	Contl Bank	1,300	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	28¾
52	40½	3	Continental Can	1,200	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¾	45¾
116¼	49½	5	Continental Insurance	1,300	49¾	49¾	49¾		49¾
29¼	6¼	.80	Contl Motors	1,200	29¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼	28¼
27¾	15		Contl Oil of Delaware	800	24¼	23¾	24¼		23¾
120	70	4b	Corn Products	200	98	98	98	— ¼	95
83½	20¼	2a	Coty	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	29¾
			Crex Carpet	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
22	17	1a	Crosley Radio	100	18¼	18¼	18¼		18¼
1¾	¾		Cuba Cane Sugar	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾
12½	9		Do. pfd	100	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾
			Cuba Company	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
17	7		Cuban-Am. Sugar	400	7¾	7¾	7¾		6
51	26		Do. pfd	200	37¾	37¾	37¾		34
67½	35	4	Cuban Dom. Sugar	200	47¾	47¾	47¾		47¾
67½	36		Cudahy Packing	200	47¾	47¾	47¾		47¾
27¾	15		Curtiss Wright	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17
115¾	103		Cushman Sx pfd	10	105	105	105	— 3	103
69¼	20¾		Davison Chemical	400	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾	30¾
120	100	6	Deere pfd	10	110	110	110	+ ½	110
1,000	77¾	1b	Delaware & Hudson	1,600	110¾	110	110¾	+ ¾	110¾
177½	120¼	7b	Del. Lack. & Western	1,600	151¾	149	150¾	+ ¾	150¾
77¾	48		D. S. G. & W. pfd	1,200	61¾	60	60	+ ¾	60
2	1		Detroit Edison Elec	100	18	18	18	+ ¼	18
51¾	20	2b	Detr. & Hayneds "A"	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾	32¾
120¾	60		Drug, Inc.	1,600	111½	111½	111½	+ ¾	111¾
122	80	5.30b	Du Pont de Nemours	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ¼	116¼
119¾	100	6	Do. Deb.	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	— ¼	116¼
29¼	15	1¼	Eastern Rolling Mills	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾	23¾
89	58	2a	Eastman Kodak	1,200	82¾	81¾	82¾	+ ¾	82¾
19¾	12		Eaton Axle & Spring	1,200	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16¾
11¾	6	2½	Edison Bond & Mtg.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
11¾	5		Electric Auto Lite	4,400	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
18¾	8		Electric Boat	1,600	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
100	52		Electric Power & Light	1,600	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	48
10¾	5		Electric Storage Battery	4,600	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
53¾	41¾	1a	Endicott Johnson	100	41¾	41¾	41¾		40
9,100	94	6½	Engineers Pub. Service	1,700	41¾	39¾	41¾	— 1¼	40
100	84½	5½	Do. 5½s pfd	800	84½	84½	84½	— ¼	83½
97	41½		Erie Railroad	20,600	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
60½	36¼		Do. 2nd pfd	200	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43¾
44	21¼		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
79¾	13	2½a	Evans Auto Loading	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
			Exchange Buffalo	50	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
4	1		Fairbanks Company	1,600	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
13¾	4		Fairbanks-Morse	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
9.40	7½	1½b	Fashion Park Assn.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
13¾	6		Federal Water Service	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
83	45	3	Fidelity Phenix Fire	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
2,600	67¾	4b	Fifth Ave. Bldg. Corp.	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
45	44	2.50	First National Stores	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
120	80	6	Firestone pfd	200	87	87	87	— ¼	87
15	12		Do. "A" pfd	100	12¾	12¾	12¾		12¾
15	12		Do. 1st pfd Ctf.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾		12¾
1,200	84	6	Fleischm. Yeast "A"	2,100	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84¾
1,200	84	6	Fleischm. Wheeler	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84¾
1,200	84	6	Fox Film "A"	2,100	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84¾
1,200	84	6	Freeport Texas	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84¾
1,000	61¾	4	Gabriel Snubber "A"	1,000	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾	6
1,200	18	1	Gamewell Company	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gardner Motor	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General American Tank	1,200	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Asphalt	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Cable	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. "A"	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Cigar	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
11,200	18	1	General Electric	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Electric, new	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gen. Electric Spec.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
8,400	18	1	Gen. Foods	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. $6 pfd "A"	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Mills	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Motors	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Public Service	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gen. Stores Mercnl	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	General Refractories	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gillette Safety Razor	2,200	101¾	101	101¾	+ ¾	100¾
1,200	18	1	Gimbel Bros.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Glidden Company	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gold Dust	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Goodrich (B. F.)	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. 1st pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gould Coupler	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Graham-Paige Motor	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Granby Con. Mining	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Grand Union	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Granite City Steel	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Grant (W. T.)	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Great No. Ry. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. pfd Ctfs.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Great Western Sugar	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Grimes Corp. "A"	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gulf, Mobile & North.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Do. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1,200	18	1	Gulf States Steel	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
21	13¾	1¾	Hackensack Water pfd.	1,700	17	17	17	+ ¼	17
115	74½	4	Hahn Dept. Stores	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
			Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
115¾	91	7	Hall Printing	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
			Hanna Co. 1st pfd.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Harbison Walker	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Hartman Corp.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Harvey Body	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Hayden, W. W.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Hershey Chocolate	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Holland Furnace	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Homestk. Mining	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Houdaille-Hershey "A"	1,800	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Household Finance pfd.	2,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Houston Oil	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Howe Sound Co.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Hudson & Manhattan	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Hudson Motor Car	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
132½	119¾	7	Illinois Central	200	129	129	129	— ¼	129
1,200	17	1	Indian Refining Oil & Gas	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Indian Motorcycle	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Indian Refining	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Ind. Ctfs.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Industrial Rayon	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Ingersoll Rand Corp.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Interboro Rapid Tran.	1,600	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Internat. Rubber	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Interstate Dept. Stores	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. prior pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Business Mach.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Combustion Eng.	20,500	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Harvester	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Hydro Elec "A"	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Mer. Marine pfd.	4,700	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Mer. Marine Ctfs.	8,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Nickel	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Paper & P. "A"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Paper & P. "B"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Paper & P. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Ry. of C. A. pfd.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Intl Tel. & Tel.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Interstate Dept. Stores	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Investors Equity	4,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
1,700	124¼		Johns-Manville	1,700	124¼	124	124¼	+1¼	124
122½	117	7	Jones & L. Steel pfd	50	122¼	120¼	122¼	+1¼	
			Jordan Motor Car	300	2¾	2¾	2¾		¾
83½	62	4	K. C. Southern Ry. pfd.	400	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¾	66
37½	15	1½	Kaufman Dept. Stores	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
50	30		Kayser (J.)	400	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾	41¾
24	5¾		Kelly-Springfield Tire	400	5¾	5¾	5¾		4¾
30¾	20		Do. pfd	100	32	32	32	— ¾	32
51½	30		Do. 8% pfd	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾	32
61½	18¾	2	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	1,800	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾
13¾	5		Kelvinator	1,800	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾	8¾
95	75	4½b	Kendall Company	10	80½	80½	80½	+1	
104¾	49¾	5	Kennecott Copper	8,400	50¾	50¾	50¾		50¾
79¾	57¼	1¼	Kolster Radio	1,200	67¾	67¾	68¾	— ¾	67¾
78	57	1¼	Kraft Phen. Cheese	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¾	67¾
44½	41½	1.60	Kresge (S. S.)	1,200	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾	42¾
27¾	18	1.24	Kresge & Ted.	1,200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾	20¾
124½	82½	1b	Kroger Grocery	1,200	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ¾	89¼
157½	89¼	8	Lambert	1,200	101¾	100½	101¾	+1¾	100¾
1,200	17	1	Lehigh Valley	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
30¾	10		Lehigh Valley Coal	200	17	17	17	— ¾	17¾
30¾	10		Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
43	1		Lehigh & N. Yeh. "B"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Libby Owens Glass	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
100½	80¼	2b	Liggett & Myers Tob.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
100	82	2b	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Lima Locomotive	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
30	8	1.20	Lion Bell	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
113¾	40	4½b	Liquid Carbonic	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
84½	32	2½	Low's	1,600	47	46¼	47	+ ¾	46¾
114	4		Loft, Inc.	400	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
1,200	17	1	Long Bell Lumber "A"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Loose Wiles Biscuit pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Lorillard (Pierre)	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,200	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Louisville & Nashville	100	124¼	123¾	124¼	+ ¾	124¼
1,200	17	1	Ludlum Steel	1,200	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾	36¾
233¾	110	8b	Macy (R. H.)	100	154¾	154¾	154¾	+1	154¾
1,200	17	1	Madison Square Garden	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Magma Copper	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mandel Bros.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Manhattan Elec. Supply	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Manhattan Shirt	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Marmon Motor	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Martin Parry	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mathieson Alkali	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
106½	48	2a	May Dept. Stores	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Maytag	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	McKesson & Robbins	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	McLellan Stores	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Melville Shoe	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mengel	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Miami Copper	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mid-Continent Pet.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Midland Steel Prod.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
821	135	10	Miller Rubber	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mission Corp.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mo. Kan. & Texas	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Missouri Pacific	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mohawk Carpet	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Monsanto Chemical	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Montgomery Ward	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Moon Motor Car	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mother Lode	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Motor Meter Gauge	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Motor Products	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Motor Wheel	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Mullins Mfg.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Munsingwear	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Murray Corp. Americas	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
			Myers A. Bro.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
118¾	40	6	Nash Motors	5,100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
1,200	17	1	National Acme	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Air Trans.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Biscuit "A"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Nat'l Dairy Products	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Nat'l Distillers Products	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Nat'l Enam. & Stamp	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Lead	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
2,400	17	1	National Power & Light	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Radiator	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Supply	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Surety	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	National Tea	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Nevada Cons. Copper	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Newport Company	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Newton Steel	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	New York Air Brake	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	New York Central	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
17,500	17	1	N. Y. Central Rts.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	N. Y. C. & St. Louis	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	New York & Harlem	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	N. Y. Ont. & Western	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	N. Y. State Railway	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Do. Steam pfd.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Norfolk Southern	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	Norfolk & Western	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	North American	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
1,200	17	1	North American pfd.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾

Dan Powell

WILL SELL

100	S. A. S. Quick	@ $ .25
1000	Bunker Union Con.	@ .12
500	Calif. Western Oil	@ .10
100	Commodore Petro.	@ Mkt.
100	Hollywood Dry A	@ Cheap
100	Lotta Amer., Wts.	@ .25
50	Monolith Mineral	@ Cheap
100	Nevada T. Sh.	@ Bid
100	O. K. Y. 52	@ $7.50
100	Pinkerton Com.	@ 7.50
10	Pac. Wonderland	@ 22.50
10	West. Natl. Corp.	@ Bid
100	Southerners Ted	@ .60
1000	Sunset Pac. A	@ .20
1000	Sky Nicolas Mng.	@ .50
10	2nd Twin Bell	@ 12.00
10	30 Twin Bell	@ 15.00

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Bryan Steam	Holly. Con.	Ramona	
Budget Un.	Imperial	Honeymede	
Byrd, Stern	Inman Corp.	Sun Realty	
Cal. Fruit	Kirk Syrup	Star Petro.	
C. A. S. Gold	Kuroki Sug.	Southern Glass	
Cent. Cole	Metro. Nips.	Tri. Trough	
Col. Glass	Mermaid	Tex. Hunt.	
Col. Nips.	Natl. Thrift	Twin Bell 3	
Commerce	Natl. Wire	U. S. Nat.	
Dresslar	No. Amer.	Whittier	
Doyle Pet.	Osmale	West. Auto	
Gold Arc	Outp. Mng.	West. Ref.	
Gorrel Ins.	P. 23	Yosemite Com.	

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Inquiry for railroad bonds of good grade found limited offerings available today and prices hardened accordingly. There was a firmer tone throughout the domestic list at the close, but the market was an extreme ly dull affair, so dull, in fact, the total turnover amounted to only $5,500,000, comparable to some of the performances of the past summer.

The results of the bidding on the new Treasury bills were in line with forecasts in banking circles. Offers on the $100,000,000 issue totaled more than twice the principal amount, and the discounts at which the offering was placed were equivalent to 2¾ to 2⅞ per cent, or virtually the yields of the government's outstanding short term paper. Reception of the bills, which represent the Treasury's initial venture in this form of financing, was regarded as satisfactory.

First-grade rails did as well as could be expected considering the volume of the trading, but some fair gains developed. Atchison listings were strong, the general 4s advancing a point, while the adjustment 4s and the convertible 4s of 1909-55 rose ¼ each. Improvement was also shown by Canadian Pacific 4s, Rock Island 4s, New Haven 4½s, and Union Pacific first 4s. International Great Northern adjustment 6s rose 2½.

Little interest was taken in either the industrials or utilities, and both groups held at unchanged final prices. Foreign issues weakened. Cuban Dominican 7½s touching a new low.

Trading was tapered off sharply and net changes proved to be small, except in the rails. Atchison 4½s rallied 3 points and New Haven 6s rose 4.

United States Liberties and Treasuries fluctuated narrowly in a light market. The foreign group was dull and very irregular.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and are the low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is qualified when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abitibi P. AF. 5s '53	37	97¾	97¾	97¾
Alco Sales 6s	44	100	100	100
Allegheny 5s	144	100½	100½	100½
Allis Chal. 5s	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am. Agr. Ch. 7s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. Ch. Lf. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. Cotton Oil 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. Cyan. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. I. G. 5½s	43	101	100½	100½
Am. Intl. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. Intl. Corp. 4½s	1	77½	77½	77½
Am. Smelting 5s	1	100¾	100¾	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. Tob. 4s	1	100¾	....	....
Do. cv. 4s	270	100¾	100¾	100¾
Do. cv. 6s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. W. Fgn. 6s	1	100¾	....	....
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s	1	100¾	....	....
Anac. Cop. 5½s	1	100¾	....	....
Anac. & Co. rest. 4½s	1	100¾	....	....
Ann Arbor 4s '95	1	100¾	....	....
Ann Arbor 4s '95	1	100¾	....	....
Ark. & L. 5½s	1	100¾	....	....
Do. 5s	111	100¾	100¾	100¾
Do. ref. 4½s	1	100¾	....	....
Do. ref. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Do. ref. 6s	1	100¾	....	....
Atl. C. L. 4½s	1	100¾	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Atl. Refg. 5s	1	100¾	....	....
Atl. Refg. deb

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

...Richfield Oil Company's Richfield No. 2 just completed in the Whittier-Fullerton district, is the opinion of many operators as a result of tests conducted by the Doyle Petroleum Company and the Rio Grande Oil Company from the old "pay zone" and a sand below it.

Richfield No. 2 on Sec. 17, 11-10, Rio Grande completed at a depth of 3492 feet, and flowed 20 barrels of 39 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 3492 feet. It is reported to have had only fifty-three barrels of oil and a one-half mile ...

...Richfield No. 2 just ... barrels daily. ... a few feet into ... now recognized as ... discovered on Mar-

...Rio Grande's forty-acre lease ... that now being prosecuted ... by the Californian Oil Company. This ... Havenstrite Oil Company's Havenstrite ... No. 2 and is pro- ... oil in No. 3 as an off- ... Rio Grande's newest pro- ... the company's Havenstrite ... No. 2 brought in at the rate ... barrels of oil per day some ... from a depth of 3221 feet. ... been trying to elimi- ... the flow.

Western's Havenstrite ... not on its forty acres, ... 4500 feet, but in- ... that it will plug back ... the upper formation.

...Consolidated's drilling program ... considerable new activity. ... No. 3 is drilling be- ... and will carry near the ... ...ation within a week. ... No. 4 is rigging ... The company has an adjoin- ... acres on Sec. 16, 11-13, ... future prospecting is being ...

...The Torrance-Lomita area con- ... to be one of the most active ... the Los Angeles basin. Opera- ... are interested in their efforts ... the high gravity oil dis- ... by Graham & Loftus at ... feet.

...Gulf Prod. Corp., Inc., drilled into ... a short distance from ... Torrey well, and has been ... about fifty barrels of oil ... The Associated Oil Com- ... getting about ninety bar- ... per day from Potrero ... the Potrero Country Club ... also is getting forty to ... yards from Prairie No. 2 in ... area.

...to west, the Globe Lease and ... No. 6 has been swabbing, ... recovering water has been ... Bottom is at 3844 feet. ... and five-eighths ... from and the crew is ... to be shutting for its ...

...Standard No. 1, second ... the old zone in the ... is perhaps the best ... Torrance there. It is ... barrels of oil ... from a depth of 3335 feet. ... a tankfarm No. 3 is prepar- ... an nine-bath casing with ... of the hole at 3600 feet. ... continued to bottom without ...

...Richfield Oil Company's ... No. 1 in the town-lot area ... 3000 feet and has since ... from a depth con- ... It now is below ... The company's Hasem ... is drilling below 3000 feet. ... is now getting down close to ... production, formation was ... by the more fortunate ... Standard Oil Company's No. 2, drilling ... 3000 feet, and No. 3, now idle ... Taylor & Murphy No. ... below 4775 feet; Ventura ... Petroleum Company's No. ... 3000 feet; Whittier-... No. 1, drilling ... 4000 feet, and Thomas Barton's ... drilled to 4100 feet and dis- ... that it dropped a ... hole, is now drilling at 3610 ... Richfield it only found ... No. 1, drilling in gray sand ... Pacific Western De- ... Company's No. 1 has set ... at 3675 feet with bot- ... at 4734 feet. Max ... No. 1 is idle at 3941 ...

...Petroleum Corpo- ... No. 1, near the corner ... and Pomona streets at ... is making 1500 bar- ... per day from a depth of 2400 feet.

...General Petroleum Corpora- ... No. 3, a tideland ... along the coast ... Sealift, ... 710 feet in search ... of the pier which was ... in June. This undertak- ... the first mainland test to be ...

...Petroleum No. 2 southeast of ... has developed a crooked ... now 3000 feet and replugged ... to below 3000 feet.

...Petroleum Company has com- ... Torrance No. 15 at ... 1500 barrels ... gravity oil a day from ... feet. There is a ... but when it slowly cleaning ...

...Angeles Lease ... Angeles re- ... that he and a ... have taken an ... lease in the southeast ... northeast quarter of ... in Kern county, New ... a producing study of the ... will be made and if the ... is asserted, a ... will be drilled there dur- ... part of next year.

...Petroleum at Maricopa ... production brought in ... and Rio Grande ... has been taken by the ... Rio Grande ... barrels on its ... Petroleum has some ... The Standard Oil ... the new pro- ... Petroleum ...

Rulers of Fairyland for Night

Hosts at Party

H. V. Sweasy, Santa Claus Thomas M. Bridges, R. J. Walker and two of thousands of children enthralled at Shriners' Christmas party at auditorium.

SHRINE FETES ITS CHILDREN

Yuletide Party Dream of Lights and Decoration While Fairy Queen Entrances Guests

A happy and eager throng of children estimated at nearly 10,000, accompanied by their parents, crowded the Shrine Auditorium last night to attend the annual Christmas party given by Al Malaikah Temple. Although the Shrine has entertained thousands of children at other Yuletide affairs the officials asserted that last night's party was the largest and most successful in the history of the temple.

The huge ballroom, one of the largest in America, presented a beautiful picture. Thousands of yards of gold and tinsel cloth were festooned from the balconies and tinsel drops filled with colored balloons practically screened the ceiling. At one end of the huge hall was erected a gold and silver staircase studded with stars and leading to the lofty gates of a Fairyland castle. It was through these gates that Santa Claus and all the performers made their entrance. At either side of the staircase were thirty-foot candles and hundreds of smaller ones.

WITH LIGHTS AND COLORS

Scores of colored flood lights and hundreds of other stage lights flashed on the scintillating decorations as they swayed gently in the warm air.

Promptly on the hour a gong struck 8 o'clock. Al Malaikah Temple's seventy-five-piece band appeared followed by the patrol in full regalia. Temple Chanters brought up the rear.

The band marched around the hall followed by the patrol executing intricate drills. As the drills ended Potentate LeRoy M. Edwards appeared on the steps of the castle and briefly welcomed the children to the party as guests of Al Malaikah. Monte Blue acted as master of ceremonies.

GRAND MARCH

Noble Blue, flanked by four small girls costumed in the latest evening gowns and four small boys wearing formal evening dress, started the grand march with the color guard of the patrol leading. As the thousands of children marched around the hall each was given a fancy paper hat. When the last hat was passed out, the children were ordered to remain standing on the floor.

Lights were dimmed, a trumpet was heard, and Queen Fairy appeared, marched across the hall and mounted the castle steps. She tapped the castle gates with her wand. The gates swung open and thousands of colored balloons tumbled out followed by Santa Claus, who greeted the children.

CONJURES UP TREE

With another lift of her wand Queen Fairy caused a huge Christmas tree to spring into life, and the Chanters sang "Holy Night," then repeated the carol with the children joining in.

As the last note died away Noble Ben Laietsky's fifty-piece orchestra swung into a popular dance melody, and the dancers slowly moved out upon the floor.

Scores of balloons fell among the dancers and after each dance a vaudeville act was given, while clowns circulated through the throng.

At 10 o'clock dancing ceased and gifts and ice-cream cones were distributed among the children.

Party Guests Robbed of Cash And Fur Coats

Fur coats valued at $5000, together with $125 in cash was the loot of a dinner party burglar who entered an open window in the residence of Mrs. C. C. Streeter, 366 North Citrus avenue, last night.

According to the report of Mrs. Streeter to the Hollywood police the burglar entered a bedroom while she was entertaining four dinner guests and escaped with their coats and pocketbooks.

SIGNAL REQUEST REFERRED

The request that traffic signals be installed at the intersection of Glendale Boulevard and Silver Lake Boulevard has been referred by the City Council to the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners for a report.

PRESIDENT OF PURDUE BANQUETED

Alumni Hear Educator Predict Future Gains in Technical Schools

More than 150 alumni of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., who now live in Los Angeles were hosts at a banquet to Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of the University, at the Deauville Beach Club last night. Truman E. Perrin, president of the Los Angeles alumni association, presided and introduced Cloyd Marshall as toastmaster.

President Elliott gave high praise to the educational progress of the Pacific Coast and especially to Southern California.

"The mechanical era is at hand and within the next ten years half the college population of America will be in the technical schools," Dr. Elliott asserted. "Purdue University, which is the largest technical school in the United States, has 4300 students. Of this number 2700 are studying engineering.

"In the next generation there will be two scopes of civilization and it will be divided between the educator and the engineer. We will see an unprecedented development of the engineering field in this country with in a decade."

Dr. Elliott is scheduled to make a series of addresses during the week in the Los Angeles area. He will speak Monday morning before the meeting of the California Teachers' Association at Trinity Auditorium, and on Tuesday afternoon and night will speak at the Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach.

Pupils Attend Funeral Rites for Mrs. Lopez

Funeral services for Mrs. Ernestina Lopez, for more than fourteen years a teacher of modern languages in the Hollywood High School, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the chapel of the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Lopez died Wednesday after an illness of a year.

Mrs. Lopez was a member of one of the pioneer families of Southern California and was born in the family home, which was built next to the San Gabriel Mission. Previous to her work on the staff of the Hollywood High School, Mrs. Lopez was a teacher of French and Spanish in a number of girls' schools in Southern California. She was widely known in educational circles and for many years made annual trips to Mexico and Europe for short courses in universities.

The funeral services were attended by numbers of her former pupils and many friends. Interment followed the services in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FILM ELITE ATTEND EMBASSY CLUB EVENT

Motion picture celebrities last night celebrated the third night of the opening of the Embassy Club when an elaborate program which featured Paul Whiteman and his orchestra was presented for the entertainment of the members. The first opening of the club on Thursday night was continued as a tri-evening event to give all of the members and their guests an opportunity to view the new quarters. The Embassy Club, with an exclusive membership among the socially prominent of the film celebrities of Hollywood, is said to have the only outdoor tea-room in Hollywood.

CUT IN LUMBER RATE ILL OMEN

Intercoastal Conference Rift Believed Impending

Luckenbach Line's Action Seen as War Signal

Reasons for Slash Given by Pacific Coast Chief

BY WALDO DRAKE

Rising fear in intercoastal freight circles that a general rate war in coast-to-coast trade will develop from action by the Luckenbach Steamship Company in cutting lumber transport rates to $7 per 1000 feet was supplemented by a statement yesterday by M. J. Wright, Pacific Coast manager of the Luckenbach Line, explaining his line's reasons for the drastic cut.

Local heads of several other leading intercoastal freight lines yesterday indicated their belief that coast-to-coast operators will meet the Luckenbach rates and that certain lines might declare even lower tariffs. Such action, it was said, would probably spread rate-slashing to both east and westbound freight, resulting in overthrow of the present well-intrenched United States Intercoastal Conference. Similar cutting of lumber rates in 1926 precipitated the ruinous rate war of that year, it was pointed out.

The Luckenbach Line, strongest intercoastal operator, with nineteen express freighters running on a weekly frequency, on the 13th inst. announced a lumber rate of $8.50 for January loadings, to be followed by a $7 rate in February. The general tariff for transport of Pacific Northwest lumber to the North Atlantic has been $10 for the past year, as against a rate of $14 theretofore. Mr. Wright's statement for the Luckenbach Line follows in full:

"We have not cut the lumber rates, but have merely come out in the open and made the lumber rate what it actually is. For several months, or ever since the lumber rate was declared open, a rate of $10 per 1000 was supposed to have obtained, but the sales prices on the Atlantic Coast of lumber transported on vessels of proprietary lines and others have not reflected anything like a $10 rate and whether the shrinkage is in the mill price or the freight rate makes no difference.

"We are not particularly keen about carrying lumber at these low rates, but we cannot, and will not, stand idly by and see our regular shippers who do not own their own vessels either driven out of the Atlantic Coast market, or forced into the steamship business. We must keep them in a position to meet existing competition and will always do so."

NEW SCHEDULE FOR CALMAR FLEET ISSUED

Calmar Line's new intercoastal freight schedule on a nine-day frequency will be established immediately after January 1, next, it was announced yesterday by Harry Adam, district agent for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local terminal agent for Calmar. Calmar now has a fleet of twelve steamers, with the purchase of the five Planet Line freighters, Corvus, Clauseus, Centaurus, Euranis and Circinus.

Calmar Line's previously announced plans for eastbound general cargo service will be indefinitely postponed, said Mr. Adam, pending completion of plans for acquiring New York terminals in the Manhattan area. The line's Atlantic Coast ports of departure will continue to be only Baltimore and Philadelphia, while eastbound New York will be included for lumber discharge only. The Calmar fleet's chief trade is transport to Pacific ports of products of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, of which the line is a subsidiary.

Exceptionally dense fog blanketed the entire Southern California coast yesterday until more than a score of vessels were delayed in docking at the port. The Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania, due at daylight from New York via San Diego, was unable to get away from the southern port until 10 a.m. and did not arrive at Los Angeles Harbor until 4 p.m.

The Danish East Asiatic Line's motorship Annam is due at the port on the 28th inst. with passengers and 8670 long tons of cargo for Pacific Coast ports from Copennagen, Hamburg, Antwerp and Newcastle, it was announced yesterday by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., local agents. Approximately 50 per cent of the Annam's cargo is for local consignees, while among her passengers to disembark here are Mrs. H. J. Peterson and her two children, Even and Jenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Hoffman and their son Knut.

One New Year's resolution to be adopted by attaches of the United States Public Health Service at the harbor will include their exchange of the present Army uniforms of olive drab for United States Navy type garb of blue, it was announced yesterday by Maj. H. A. Spencer, in charge of the port area.

Shoulder straps and bars of the present dress will give way to gold stripes and insignia on the new uniform sleeves to denote rank of the wearer.

Gunnar Sconhoft, president of Sconhoft-Gallis Company, port ship-supply house and headquarters for Scandinavian mariners, announced yesterday that for the year to date a total of 374 Scandinavian vessels, i.e., either Danish, Norwegian or Swedish registry, have visited Los Angeles Harbor, as against 187 calling at San Francisco.

Committee selected to study the needs of better ferry or other transportation between San Pedro and Terminal Island met yesterday and organized, with Leslie Mott, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, as chairman and George Nicholson, port engineer, as secretary. Others attending were Shannon Crandall, president of the Los Angeles chamber; Paul Eubank, Wilmington chamber and Merrill Butler, bridge expert for the City Engineers' Department. Study was ordered on three proposals, a bridge, a tube or improvement of the present ferry situation. The committee is to convene at the call of the chairman.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail at ferry as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; Airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 2:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City, 3 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 9:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:30 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 8 a.m.

Medford, Ore., 8 a.m., northbound, 10:30 p.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, December 15—	Berth
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	136
Yale, San Francisco, 10 p.m.	136
President Taft, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232b
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	152
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Monday, December 16—	
Pacific Pioneer, Glasgow-Manchester, 6 a.m.	139
Democracy, Seattle, 6 a.m.	140
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	152
Chetopa, Baltimore-Norfolk-Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Cadarretta, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	159
Tuesday, December 17—	
Admiral Watson, Seattle-S. F., 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 9 p.m.	154
Wapama, San Diego, 4 p.m.	152
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	136

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, December 15—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	136
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	136
Emma Alexander, S. F.-Seattle, 11 a.m.	152
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	159
Monday, December 16—	
President Taft, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232b
Pacific Pioneer, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	139
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Democracy, New York, 5 p.m.	140
Wapama, San Diego, 4 p.m.	152
Tuesday, December 17—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	136
Admiral Benson, Portland-S. F., 9 a.m.	154
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	152

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 14

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer	167
Hollywood, steamer (Dir.)	167
Oaxaca, steamer (Dir.)	Anc.
Pennsylvania, steamer	152

CARGO VESSELS

Abrun, steamer	60
Orient Glitz, steamer (Dir.)	Anc.
Nebraska, steamer (Dir.)	167
Mariposa, steamer (Dir.)	152
Kalfarli, steamer (Nor.)	158
Nietheroy, steamer (Br.)	158
Norfolk Mara, steamer (Neth.)	170
Lake Frances, steamer	L.B.
Golden Dragon, steamer	175

OIL CARRIERS

J. A. Moffett, tanker	88
Arizona, tanker	172
Antietam, tanker	141
Montebello, tanker (Br.)	158
Rugbeetot, tanker	L.B.
Fort Luckenbach, tanker	Anc.
Reiten Gulf, tanker	167
Kekoskee, tanker	L.B.
Buccaneer, tanker (Nor.)	158
Ondo, tanker (Jap.)	94
New Jersey, tanker	172
Lebec, tanker	L.B.
Topila, tanker	L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Noyo, steamer	L.B.
Covena, steamer	227
Ramos, steamer	224
El Capitan, steamer	175
San Diego, steamer	298

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Dec. 30 Jan. 9 Dec. 16 Dec. 23

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Sun rises 6:50 a.m., sets 4:46 p.m.
Moon rises 4:06 a.m., sets 5:03 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	Low	High	Low	High
15	1:10 1.0	7:31 5.4	2:15 1.3	8:01 5.0
16	1:49 1.2	8:14 5.1	2:54 1.6	8:44 4.8
17	2:30 1.4	9:04 4.7	3:36 1.9	11:14 4.5
18	3:17 1.7	10:04 4.3	4:25 2.2	... ...
	High	Low	High	Low
19	0:07 4.2	5:33 1.9	10:59 4.0	6:28 2.0
20	0:59 4.0	6:47 1.6	11:57 4.0	7:31 1.8
21	2:06 4.1	7:56 1.6	12:54 4.1	8:14 1.6

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the LASH station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 13

SUSCOLANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 890 miles north of Balboa.
CHICKASAW CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 750 miles north of Balboa.
HELEN WHITTIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1600 miles north of Balboa.
OAKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 663 miles north of Balboa.
OAKLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1316 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT ARENA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1400 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAINOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1326 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CAPE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1503 miles north of Balboa.
SANTA CECILIA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1696 miles south of San Francisco.
TUSCALUSA CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1721 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DORENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1743 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRAMLINGTON COURT, Acajutla for Vancouver, 850 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2805 miles east of Honolulu.
WEST NILUS, Los Angeles for Bahia Blanca, 1947 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 13

MONTEBELLO, Mejillones for Port San Luis, 2000 miles south of Port San Luis.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Balboa for Victoria, 2173 miles south of Victoria.
SAN PEDRO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1120 miles north of Balboa.
OIL TRADER, New Zealand for Los Angeles, 7460 miles west of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, Manatlan for Chamberico, 1090 miles south of San Francisco.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 862 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARION CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, La Union for La Libertad, 73 miles south of La Libertad.
TEXCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2355 miles south of Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, left Fort Colombia for Manzanillo.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, at Puerto-Cortes.
CORINTO, Acapulco for Manzanillo, 71 miles south of Acapulco.
BENJAMIN BRUCE, Seattle, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIADNE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 928 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, Richmond for Yaquina, 635 miles north of Los Angeles.
KALFARLI, Balboa for Los Angeles, 26 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 270 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 334 miles north of Los Angeles.
KINGSTON HILL, Manzanillo for Manatlan, 110 miles north of Manzanillo.

Noon, December 14

J. W. VAN DYKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1113 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FERNANDO, Acapulco for Guaymas, 441 miles north of Guaymas.
SAMUEL G. BROWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 713 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1113 miles west of Los Angeles.
AMBOR, Monterey for Los Angeles, 48 miles south of Monterey.
SUNBEAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1113 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDWARD CROCKER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 201 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., December 14

S. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 841 miles north of Los Angeles.
SILVERGATE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 381 miles north of Los Angeles.
BIERO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1113 miles north of Balboa.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1113 miles north of Balboa.
NORDANGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1113 miles south of Los Angeles.
GLENDOVIA, Los Angeles for Eureka, 8 miles south of Eureka.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 1078 miles north of Guaymas.
W. S. ROSECRANS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 475 miles south of San Francisco.
NORLINA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 14

PRESIDENT TAFT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
W. MILLER, Avon for Ventura, 197 miles north of Ventura.
MALIKO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 368 miles west of San Francisco.
MAUNAKAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 783 miles west of San Francisco.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 510 miles south of Richmond.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 700 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEXCO, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 2059 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 172 miles south of San Francisco.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 525 miles north of Los Angeles.
FINNAWDEN, Tsitubar for Los Angeles.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 14

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI.
IDAHO.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No 30.

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 16—Salinas (tanker.) from Canal Zone.
Dec. 16—Pruitt (destroyer.) from Mare Island.
Dec. 17—Nitro (ammunition ship.) from Mare Island.
Dec. 18—Chaumont (transport) from San Diego.
Dec. 20—Noa (destroyer.) from Mare Island.
Dec. 20—Arctic (supply ship). from San Diego.
Dec. 21—Sapelo (tanker) from Manila.

*DUE TO SAIL

Dec. 16—Pruitt (destroyer.) for San Diego.
Dec. 18.—Salinas (tanker.) for Canal Zone.
Dec. 19—Chaumont (transport.) for San Francisco.
Dec. 20—Noa (destroyer.) for San Diego.
Dec. 20—Arctic (supply ship.) for San Diego.
Dec. 21—Nitro (ammunition ship.) for San Diego
Dec. 22—Sapelo (tanker) for Corinto.

—The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Ship	Time	From	Operator
SAMOA, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
CALPAN, steamer (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	Tacoma	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
LAKE FRANCIS, steamer	8:00 a.m.	Seattle-P.S.	Lewis-Dean Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
...steamer	8:00 a.m.	Port Bragg	National Fig Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
ALAWAI, steamer	10:15 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
...steamer	10:00 a.m.	Seattle	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
...steamer (Br.)	10:00 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Dollar Line
...ss. Calo	11:00 a.m.	Victoria	Richfield Oil Co.
...tanker	1:00 p.m.	Ignacio	Pearrier & Kerr
...steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Diego	Panagra-Pacific
...steamer	1:00 p.m.	Monterey	Redwood Line
...steamer (Br.)	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
...tanker	1:00 p.m.	Powell River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
...tanker	1:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Texas S.S. Co. of Del.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Vancouver	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Ship	Time	For	Operator
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	4:10 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
GOLDEN WEST, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Oriental	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
...steamer	11:00 p.m.	Orient	Dollar Line
...steamer	11:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Fig Co.
HARVARD, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ROMA, City, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Portland	Nelson Fig Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, ss.	11:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, ss.	11:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
GOLDEN HARVEST, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Melbourne	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
...steamer	11:00 p.m.	Seward	Bruenguard Line
HEPPNER, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Baltimore	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.
HUMBOLDT, motorship (Nor.)	11:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Pearrier & Kerr
...steamer (Nor.)	11:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-American Oil Co.
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Portland	General Petroleum Corp.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Western Oil & Refg. Co.
CARLOS, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
WARWICK, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	136	San Diego	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	232b	Portland-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Line, Inc., Ltd.
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	232b	Manchester	Furness Line
ALASKAN, steamer	178	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	159	New York	McCormick S.S. Co.
SAN CLEMENTE, steamer	224	Phila.-N. D.	Shaker Line
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S.S. Line
HOQUIAM, steamer	224	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ATLANTIC, steamer (Br.)	224	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
GEORGIE, steamer (Fr.)	230b	San Francisco	French Line
HUMICO, steamer	224	Vancouver	Transmarine Line
SAMUEL G. BROWN, tanker	224	Sydney	Sidney Stevens
DUNCAN, tanker	101	Philadelphia	Pacific Coast Oil Co.
...steamer (Br.)	224	Coos Bay	Standard Fruit
...tanker (U.S.S.)	L.B.	Seattle	U. S. Navy
OLYMPIC, tanker	88	Seattle	Olympic S.S. Co.
...steamer	224	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
W. F. BAXTER, steamer	L.B.	Aberdeen	Donovan Lumber Co.
CATHERINE, steamer	224	Aberdeen	Grays Harbor S. S. Co.
...steamer	224	Sydney	N. S. Smith & Son

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	136	San Diego	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	136	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.B. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	159	San Francisco	Panagra-Pacific Lines
TROJAN KING, steamer (Br.)	158	Glasgow	Anglo-Saxon Petro. Line
PRESIDENT TAFT

NEWSBOY TO BE KNIGHT FOR DAY

Solomon to Give Christmas Dinner at Biltmore

Turkey Will be Served in Style This Year

Music and Vaudeville Acts Also on Program

FRED SOLOMON

There is a day not far distant when downtown streets will seem more like a tomb for want of the lusty voices of newsies resounding shrilly above the noonday din of street cars and automobiles. That day is Christmas, when the Los Angeles newsboys will put aside their papers for awhile and assemble in a body as guests of Fred Solomon at their fourteenth annual Yule tide dinner.

The dinner will be served at 11 a.m. in the Biltmore, and no expense will be spared, Solomon said yesterday, to enable every newsie to experience the thrill of feeling like "a knight for a day."

PARADE TO PRECEDE FEED

The feast will be preceded by a parade headed by the Firemen's Band of sixty pieces and accompanied by all the pieces of apparatus of one fire department company. Tickets to the affair will be supplied to the boys on Christmas morning at the circulation departments of their respective papers. The newsies then will be gathered up in Yellow taxis provided through courtesy of J. A. Baldie, president of the company, and driven to the Biltmore.

On arrival at the hotel the guests will be greeted by a committee of State and city officials, who will lead the way into the dining-room —and the turkeys. All those cooperating with Solomon, the latter announced, have pledged themselves to do their utmost toward making the newsies feel "at home" in spite of their luxurious surroundings.

VAUDEVILLE PROMISED

During and after the dinner the boys will be regaled with a program of vaudeville acts, augmented by frequent musical numbers by orchestras and bands. The affair is expected to extend well into the afternoon.

Solomon said yesterday he intends this year to make the dinner the most sumptuous one he has given since he established the event in 1915. "I live at the Biltmore," he said, "and I want the newsboys to enjoy the things I enjoy—because I was once a newsboy myself."

WIFE ASKS $50,000 IN BALM SUIT

Phoenix Woman Charges Wealthy Angeleno Stole Her Husband

Charging another woman with alienating the affections of her husband, Mrs. Elaine Du Bain of Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday filed suit in Superior Court here for $50,000 damages against Mrs. Adelaide Fleckenstein, reputed to be a wealthy property owner.

The husband in the case is Bruno Du Bain, real estate operator, to whom the plaintiff states she was married in 1913. It was while the Du Bains were living in Los Angeles, the complaint states, that they became acquainted with Mrs. Fleckenstein, who is asserted to have stole love to Du Bain under the guise of a business relationship.

Mrs. Du Bain charges the defendant induced Du Bain to go with her to Arizona, whence, the plaintiff states, she followed them and succeeded in winning back her husband temporarily. Later Mrs. Fleckenstein is said again to have induced Du Bain to leave his wife.

CAFE OWNER FOUND LIFELESS IN GARAGE

When a neighbor, S. A. Scully, heard the exhaust of a motor running for several hours in a garage at 3044 West Seventh street yesterday, he investigated and found in the machine the lifeless body of Ward S. Waterman, 47 years of age, a restaurant man. Waterman, according to friends, had just opened a new place of business yesterday, and police were unable to determine whether his death was suicidal or accidental. The Coroner was notified and the body was taken to the County Morgue. Waterman lived at 3056 West Seventh street, but had access to a garage at the address where his body was found.

PRINCIPALS' CLUB GIVES MERCHANT OF VENICE

Psychiartrists will be introduced into the trial scene of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," as presented next Tuesday evening in Manual Arts High School auditorium by the Elementary Principals' Club, at a session of Teachers' Institute. Aviation, teachers' tenure and a Jewsharp orchestra are a few more features of the modernized, revised version which Ray Pollich, principal of the Grant school and chairman of the dramatic committee, promises as new and startling.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, former Superintendent of City Schools, will mount the bench as the Duke of Venice, judge in the famous pound-of-flesh case. The troupe includes the city's best-known school executives, supervisors and principals.

School Auditor C. M. Lens will portray Shylock, and Pamela Taylor, supervisor of thrift, will be Portia, the original lady lawyer. William Sheldon, secretary of the Board of Education, will be clerk of the court. Bruce Findlay will be Lorenzo.

Others of the cast are: Duke's attendants, Elizabeth Bates and Helen Watson Pierce; Safety captain, Luke Gallup; policeman, W. W. Tritt; Prince of Aragon, C. L. Glenn; Prince of Monaco, C. F. Preston; Antonio, Merchant of Venice, Arthur Clayton; Bassanio, Ray Pollich; Gratiano, Guy Holliday; Jessica, Lila Odell; Leonerda, Jasmine Britton; aviatrix, Janie Dugan; ladies in waiting, Irene Jessup, Daisy Morrison; court musicians, Hubert Loren Mitchell, Davis Willis Purdie, L. MacRoy; psychiatrists, Dr. Elizabeth Woods and Georgia Parsons.

LAD WELL HONORED FOR ATHLETIC SKILL

Louis Osep

BOY WINS CHESTFUL OF MEDALS

Youth Honored by City Playground Department and Other Organizations

BY IRENE WILDE

If the city Playground Department continues to bestow medals for excelling in its activities upon Louis Osep, it is going to be difficult to find a place for them on his coat. Louis is 14 years of age, but small, and chest area, the traditional parking place for medals, is limited. Not that Louis wears them, for he is a modest chap who consented to adorn himself with his harvest of honors for a picture only under tactful persuasion and assurance that it might lead other boys to share in playground opportunities.

Louis has five medals and a badge as junior Red Cross life saver. Four of the honors are from the City Playground Department, one from the Junior Red Cross, and another for a track meet from the Junior Big Brothers organization.

His most recent acquisition is a medal, awarded at the playground City Hall, and the superscription of the Los Angeles Playground Department suspended from a sturdy ribbon of red, white and blue. This medal awarded at the playground finals held in Griffith Park recently, carries with it the distinction of being the junior champion diver of the city playgrounds. Another medal awarded last summer, designates Louis as district champion in city playground track Olympics.

Louis is the son of Abraham Osep, 324½ Mathews street, and a student at Hollenbeck Junior High School, where he is among other things reporter on the school paper and president of his classroom.

Convention of Building-Loan Officials Set

Los Angeles is scheduled to entertain 600 executives of building-loan associations representing the ten western States on February 10-11, 1930. The Savings, Building-Loan Conference of the Pacific will hold its ninth annual conference here with headquarters at the Biltmore, Neill Davis, secretary, Building-Loan Securities Association, which will act as host to the visitors, announced yesterday.

Frank M. Wise, Los Angeles, secretary of the conference, has appointed three committees from leading Southern California executives who will be in charge of all arrangements. The program committee consists of George L. Eastman, Los Angeles; Paul Endicott, Pomona and Henry Stern, Culver City; finance committee: Charles W. Cooper, Los Angeles; Charles H. Tucker, Long Beach and A. W. Byrne, Pasadena; speaking-contest committee: W. R. Gibbon and E. O. Morgan, Los Angeles, and Ray Gillingham, Long Beach.

IDAHO-UTAH MEETING DUE

Idaho and Utah folk residing in Los Angeles are to have a joint reunion Thursday evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. A popular program of readings, music and dancing is announced, and plans for the annual picnic to be held on January 11, next, will be announced.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Week Days Until 9 P.M.; Saturdays, 10 P.M! Free Parking!

Haviland China Sets

100-pc.—Service for 12! Easy Terms!

$56.50 Cash Price

Gracious serving demands chinaware of the finest kind—and here is the genuine Haviland China from Limoges, France—100-piece sets for only $56.50 cash!

Colorfully Decorated

Pure, gleaming white body with dainty floral designs in colors. All pieces edged in gold!

SALAD PLATES—of glass in faintly tinged rose color. Floral decorated; set of 6.. $2.28

BEVERAGE SETS—bottle, 6 glasses in pink or green, and handled glass tray, set $1.68

Cut Glass Water Goblets or Sherbets, green, set of 6, $3.15

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Every Home Will Welcome These!

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Mahogany finish with inlaid effect. Chimes two tones every half hour. 8-day! $9.75

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With Westminster 5-rod chimes! Strikes quarter hours, mahogany case, only $24

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Handsomely decorated. In colors; only $10.65

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Imported! Real ormolu gilt frame $4.95

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Cook in One-Third the Usual Time!

$5.75

Save Two-Thirds on Fuel Bills!

Genuine "Kook Kwick" pressure cooker cast from one piece of aluminum—and made to last a lifetime! Cooks a complete meal at one time, saving all the valuable vitamines!

12-Quart at $12.98

Coffee Makers $6.20 — Highly polished aluminum. 2½-quart size. Give mother one this Christmas.

Cage and Stand $4.95 — Ideal gift suggestion for mother. Beautiful lacquer finish. Well made.

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Gifts For Sports Lovers

Get in the fun at skating rinks or mountain resorts. Sears, Roebuck has a large variety of winter sports merchandise—at low prices!

Official Hockey Skates

Sturdy tubular skates; and excellent quality soft leather shoes with thick leather soles. Correct in every detail! $8.19

Toboggans

5-ft. size $7.59
6-ft. size $9.80
8-ft. size $11.89

White Ash Skiis

5-ft. size $3.39
6-ft. size $4.35
7-ft. size $4.95

At Our Four Stores

$6.95 Andiron Sets

Imagine this low price for andiron and log roller sets! You save $3.00 Monday—but remember, there's only 68 of them! So it will pay you to come early. Sturdily made of brass in a very handsome finish and design. Include one of these on the list of your home-loving friends. $3.95

At Our Four Stores

Extraordinary News—for Thrifty Christmas Shoppers! Save!

$92.75 Kenmore Electric Washers

These Washing Machines are Guaranteed for 10 Years!

$74.95 Cash Price!

Gyrator Principle! Washes Safely and Efficiently!

Here is an outstanding opportunity—your big chance to save on washing machines of national repute! Think of it! Nationally known Kenmore Washing machines that are equal to any machine on the market—and superior to most of them—reduced from an already low price to $74.95! And remember, these are new machines—scientifically built to meet the most exacting needs of every wash day. Give Mother one for Christmas—it will save her hours of time for leisure.

Kenmore washing machines will wash your clothes in 3 to 7 minutes—gently, efficiently—and safely! Because the gyrator principle is used, your clothes will retain their life and firmness, their original lustre. Made with an extra wide tub of all solid copper, nickeled inside—will wash six full sized sheets or their equivalent! Complete with adjustable wringer, specially built splashproof motor, and self oiling bronze bearings. The triple-vane gyrator is fast and positive—it cannot catch or tear your clothes!

$5.00 Down

Balance in Very Easy Payments of $8 per Month!

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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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OF HER OWN?
TIMES WANT ADS

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

MRS. WILLIAM C. BEAL JR.
SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

MRS. ORLANDO HUNTER RHODES, MRS. CLARK P. BLYTH AND MISS MARY DAVIS SUTTUTH
BOYE STUDIOS

MRS. JULIUS HUGH ELWOOD
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MRS. EUGENE CHESTER CUTTING JR.
SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Autumn festivities are beginning early this year, as is proven by the activities of our various universities, almost every Greek-letter sorority hurrying to have its party before the members go home for the holidays.

The University of Southern California's chapter houses are also having many lovely Christmas parties and the activities extend to Occidental and Loyola colleges, as well as the many smaller schools, where the Christmas spirit is much in evidence.

There also will be many lovely Christmas parties given as usual at the various homes of society leaders in the Southland, where the young folk will gather to dance and this year there seems to be a strong leaning to the singing of Christmas carols.

Brides of recent date are scurrying home to pass the holidays with their families and many lovely post-nuptial affairs are being arranged by their friends who could not entertain before the weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Blyth (Martha Louise Jess,) whose wedding was an event of several weeks ago, are returning today and will be in their new home at 3023 West Ninth street.

The wedding took place in St. Matthias church, the bride being assisted by Mrs. Orlando Hunter Rhodes of Santa Monica, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Davis Suttuth of Springfield, Ill., maid of honor while William Spencer Hook, Jr., gave his niece in marriage and John Lyman served as best man.

The wedding reception and dinner took place at the Hook home in West Adams street. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Blyth motored north on their honeymoon later in the evening. Mrs. Blyth is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, while young Blyth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Blyth of Hobart Boulevard.

One of the charming events of the month was the luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Ines C. Yourell at her home, 854 Rimpau Boulevard, honoring her daughter, Miss Dorothy Yourell, the occasion serving to announce her engagement to Jack L. D. Queen, Jr., the wedding to be an event of the early spring.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Marjorie Engstead and Mrs. Harold Shreve, the decorations carrying out a modernistic motif with silver, royal purple and coral predominating.

On the luncheon table was a clever doll dressed as a queen and artistic cards marked covers for Miss Marjorie Engstead, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Eva Burns, Miss Martha Katz, Miss Mildred Haines, Miss Virginia Kellogg, Miss Virginia Rice, Mrs. Willard Baier, Mrs. Sloan Flack, Mrs. Harold Shreve, Mrs. Louis Chalmers, Mrs. Leland McMaster, Mrs. Emmett Clary, Miss Dorothy Yourell and her sisters, Misses Jeanne, Marine and Loraine Yourell and their mother.

The attractive bride-elect a native daughter of California, attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority and prominent in musical circles of the campus.

One of the interesting weddings of last month took place in Manila, when Miss Mary Frances Tarbell Baxter, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Baxter of 910 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, became the bride of Lieut. Chester Carl Smith, the ceremony being read in the Episcopal Church of the oriental city, with full military splendor.

The dainty bride was charming in a gown of lace with veil of lace held in place by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

She left here for the Philippines the middle of October, and for the next six months with her husband will make their home in Manila, where he is detailed with the United States Navy and later is to be sent for duty to China for a detail of six months.

Mrs. Smith attended school in Peiping, China, later completing her schooling at a girls' school in Pasadena, while Lieut. Smith was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1925.

Following the ceremony in St. John's Church, November 27, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eugene Cutting, Jr., received congratulations at the reception given by the mother of the bride, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, at her home in McCladden Place, after which they motored north on their honeymoon and will make their future home here.

Mrs. Cutting, formerly Miss Mary Frances Milbank, one of the most popular members of the Los An-

MRS. ZINDLEY HENRY
SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

MRS. CHESTER CARL SMITH
SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

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TWO SMART MODELS BY LAIRD-SCHOBER

...center-buckle strap ...of black moire and crepe. ...in tintable white . . . $25

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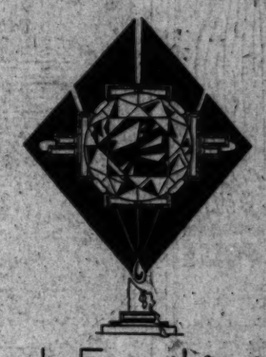

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this is a collection of new mid-winter styles, just recently received...for street, afternoon and sports wear. ...Coats are plain and fur-trimmed, modishly slenderizing for the short, medium and full figure...taken from our regular stock originally priced, dresses from $39.50 ...coats from $59.50

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PASADENA
624 E. Colorado Street
LOS ANGELES
738 West Seventh

Regular Sizes 36 to 46 — Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

192

POPULAR UNIVERSITY STUDENT

She Had Charge of Pledges' Dance

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Frances Carr

AMONG the popular students at University of California at Los Angeles is Miss Frances Carr, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Carr of 1825 Cimarron street, who is a sophomore this year and, who is president of the pledges to Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority. Pledges of the sorority gave a lovely informal dance the 7th inst., at the home of Miss Helen Davis in Victoria avenue. Miss Carr in charge of the affair, was assisted by Misses Helen Clark, Helen Davis, Gertrude Dullum, Hilda Gustavason, Charlotte Holmes, Eunice Ketch, Jane Olney and Dorothy Olson.

Gala Fetes in Society

geles Junior League, chose her cousin, Miss Avery Blake, to assist as maid of honor, Mrs. Francis F. Bowman, Jr., was matron of honor and Edwin Julian Cutting, served his brother as best man, while Morris Milbank, gave his sister in marriage and Nichols Milbank, Jr., and Lynn Helm, Jr., ushered.

Another interesting wedding of recent date was that of Miss Mary Frances Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loftus of 2260 West Twenty-eighth street, who became theb ride of William C. Beal, Jr., the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel having been chosen for the late afternoon ceremony, with Rev. John T. Atwill officiating.

Miss Ruth Loftus assisted her sister as maid of honor, while another sister, Miss Bobby Loftus, was bridesmaid. Clarence Beal served his brother as best man and Tommy Herbert and Henry Timmons ushered.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Beal claims University of Texas as his alma mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal motored to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco on their honeymoon and returned several days ago to make their future home here.

Planning an interesting itinerary for their honeymoon, although not telling its destination, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hugh Elwood will return about the 20th inst. and be at home to their many friends in the Southland at 5216 Westhaven avenue.

The marriage of Miss Irene Mildred Johnson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Johnson of Windsor Boulevard, to Julius Hugh Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elwood of Kenmore avenue, was solemnized the 4th inst., with Rev. Charles Rollins Hudson officiating, in Arlington-avenue Christian Church, an especially interesting feature of the ceremony being the musical program given by Misses June Dapper, Maxine Sarvis and Virginia Pohlman, Sigma Pi Delta Sorority sisters of the bride.

Miss Virginia Finn was maid of honor, while Mrs. Merrill Brown was matron of honor and Misses Jessica Heber and Frances Ludman bridesmaids.

A charming color motif of gold, blue, green and violet was carried out in the satin frocks of the bride's attendants and the bride was given in marriage by her father, while Frank Porter served as best man and Charles Collins, Eber Jaques, Alden Ross, Howard Watson, Beryl Keene and William J. Fox ushered.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Elwood claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was president of the Varsity Club and prominent in track athletics while in college and is a member of Skull and Dagger.

With only close relatives and a few friends bidden, the marriage of Miss Marie Nelson, daughter of the late S. J. Nelson, to Maj. Z. Lindley Henry of Fort Du Pont, Del., was solemnized the 4th inst., the ceremony taking place in the quaint Wee Kirk of The Heather, Glendale.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wreden, 130 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, followed the ceremony.

There were no attendants and after the reception Maj. and Mrs. Henry left for an extended honeymoon by motor through California, planning to travel on the Pacific Coast for the next three months.

After a small reception in the parlors of Arlington-avenue Christian Church the 3rd inst. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berger left for an extended trip through the East and will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Berger was formerly Miss Betty Travis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Travis of North Reno street, while Mrs. Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Berger of North Greenleaf avenue, Whittier.

Mrs. Robert W. Pettingill, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, in gown of flesh lace, and carried butterfly rosebuds, while the other attendants, Rosita Hoppe Nordwall, in deep rose taffeta; Margaret Hadley in light blue taffeta and tulle, and Margaret Crist in pink taffeta and tulle, all carried immense bouquets of cyclamen and maidenhair ferns.

Carey Berger was his brother's best man and Dr. Walter F. Dexter officiated, assisted by Dr. Bruce V. Black.

The bride is a member of Phi Beta, Mu chapter, at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Berger was graduated from Whittier College.

Preceding the ceremony the men's glee club of Whittier College sang the processional, and at the conclusion of the service sang "Prayer Perfect."

Lovely Affair

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the dinner dance, with which Miss Lucy E. Smith and her sister, Mrs. Robert London, entertained at the Biltmore Friday evening, in honor of their nieces, Miss Alice London Smith and Miss Sally Smith, attractive daughters of Mrs. Edgar T. Smith, who with their mother have just returned after three years abroad.

A Christmas motif was charmingly carried out in the decorations and appointments, the tables being centered with, poinsettias and lighted by tall red Cathedral candles.

At the table where the young folks were seated, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Callender presided, covers also being arranged for Miss Alice London Smith, Miss Sally Smith, Miss Phila Morse, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Marie Neville, Miss Dorothy Beidler, Miss Margaret Huntington, Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson, Edgar Huntington, Gail Burke, Frank Storminger, Gordon Stimson, Fritz Ripley, Francis Howard, Geoffrey Ryder, George Meldrum and Odell McConnell.

With Mrs. London and Miss Smith at a near-by table were Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Edgar T. Smith and Mrs. Lawrence B. Burke.

For Distinguished Visitor

Honoring the Hon. Fronco Ciarlantine of Rome, who has been passing several days in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hanford Furman gave a charmingly appointed real Italian dinner at their home in North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, Wednesday evening, twenty guests being bidden, all Italians, among them being Count de Longo and Prof. Ferando, who are traveling with Signor Ciarlantine, Count de Gradinego, the Italian Consul Dr. Salvatore Monaco, president of the Italian Club, and Signor Aleardo Al-

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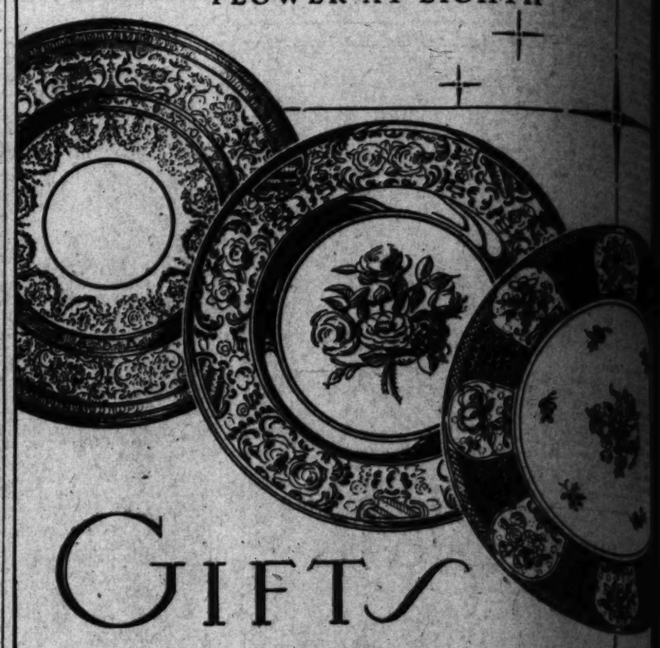
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



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Illustrious China of Matchless Beauty

Service Plates

If distinctiveness is your requisite of a Christmas gift, come to Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and see our displays of service plates. Their exquisiteness of decoration and beauty of colorings should easily persuade you that your search for a gift unusual is ended. Thes plates bear such illustrious names as Lenox, Minton's, Worcester, Royal Doulton, Dresden, etc. Third Floor.

Typical of our pretentious collection of service plates are these. Lamm Dresden plates, raised gold, colorful border decoration, $350 the dozen. Crown Staffordshire, a cobalt blue border with gold encrusted decoration, $275 the dozen. A Dresden Hirsh blue panel decoration with gold encrustation, $175 the dozen. A Heinrichs plate with mellow ivory border and double gold border encrustation, $75.00. Other plates priced as low as $35 the dozen.

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PERFECT POISE

Today's expression of beauty, style, grace, charm and poise, can only be acquired through right foundation garments and the dainty accessories which complete the costume ensemble.

Intimately Personal Gifts

Colorful Underwear
At popular prices. Beautifully designed . . . in sets and individual garments.

Handkerchiefs
All hand-made . . . exquisitely dainty squares of chiffon, georgette and linen.

Hosiery
All the most popular shades in fine, sheer, chiffon textures as well as the more serviceable. Prices
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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Bags

...of beautiful conception... designed and modeled in leathers and materials of the season's mode • • Your GIFT to her... a bag for street...afternoon or • evening •

or may we suggest a Merchandise Gift Order for Hosiery... Boudoir Slippers . . . or Bag

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Women's Slippers, $1.95 to $8.50
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Dinners, Tea

Quartette, which recently was founded by Mrs. Cecil Frankel in honor of her late father, Albert G. Rapsti, one of the outstanding musicians of our Southland. All the guests in the study room of the library, which, by the way, has been built in the gardens, were turned over with the exception of the eight musicians stands, the guests being seated round the room in most informally and the program given a supper was served. About 75 guests were bidden. The tea Thursday afternoon was given in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, 1000 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, and honored Mrs. Granville MacGowan, the new assistant chairman of the Women's Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the guests were members of the various orchestral boards. Mrs. Rogers was assisted in serving by Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Cecil Frankel and the hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Christmas Party

The Mother's Club of Alpha Iota Chapter, Delta Zeta Sororit, at University of Southern California gave a charming Christmas party Thursday evening, the affair taking place at the chapter house, and the especial honor guests were members of the sorority and their fathers. The house was beautifully decorated in

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Only)

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

which recently was ...ed by Mrs. Cecil Frankel in ...ed of her late father, Albert G. ..., one of the outstanding ...ens of Southland. All the ...ers in the dining room of the li... in the study room of the li... which, by the way, has been ... the reception of the eight ... on the mandolians stands, the ... in the garden, were turned ... and twined round the room ... baskets and the program ... delightfully and the program ... enjoyable. After the pro... dainty supper was served. About ... guests were bidden. The tea ... Friday afternoon was given in ... the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Rogers, 1000 Crescent ... Beverly Hills, and honored ... Beverly MacGowan, the new ... chairman of the Wom... Committee of the Philharmonic ... and the guests were ... of the various orchestral ... Mrs. Rogers was assisted in ... by Mrs. Henry W. O'Mel... Mrs. George Leslie Smith and ... Cecil Frankel and the hours ... from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Party

The Mother's Club of Alpha Iota ..., Delta Zeta Sorority, at Uni... of Southern California gave ... Christmas party Thurs... evening, the affair taking place ... chapter house, and the espe... guests were members of ... honor guests were their fathers. The ... was beautifully decorated in ... harmony with the Christmas motif, and after the dinner gifts were exchanged and an interesting program given. Miss Ruth Smith gave a clog dance, while Misses Margaret Fisk and Martha Fisk sang several Christmas songs and Miss Marie Drake gave a reading. Mrs. E. W. Hannay, president of the club, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. O. Sacks.

Honor Visitor

Among the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this season who are being entertained are Mr. and Mrs. Evam Royal Mosher (Leila Holterhoff) of Vienna, who are house guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, at her home in West Adams street. Mrs. Mosher has been much entertained by her many friends of the Southland, among recent affairs including a luncheon with which Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., entertained Friday afternoon, the 6th inst.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar Naftzger giving a dinner party at their home in Muirfield Road, as did also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, at both affairs Mr. Mosher sharing the honors of the evening.

Friday evening they were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Naylon, who, since leasing their home to John McCormick, have been making their headquarters at the Brentwood Country Club, the party

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Wedding Will be Event of Spring

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Miriam Epstein

FORMAL announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Epstein of the betrothal of their daughter Miss Miriam Epstein to E. Sol Stein, no date, however, being announced as yet for the wedding. Miss Epstein was graduated from University of California, Berkeley, while Mr. Stein attended University of Alabama. The wedding will probably be an event of the early spring.

berti, prominent in Italian affairs here.

The decorations of the dinner table were carried out in red, white and green, colors of the Italian flag.

Signor Ciarlantine is one of the most prominent citizens of Italy and is the personal representative of Benito Mussolini, the Duce of Italy. He is a member of the Chamber of Deputies, which ranks in Italy as our President's Cabinet, and he is also president of the Publishers' Society of Italy. The dinner was most informal and was an outstanding event in the social affairs given in honor of the distinguished visitor and his staff.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning of the marriage yesterday of Miss Alice Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson of Berkeley to Herman H. Kerckhoff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff of this city, the ceremony taking place at noon in the quaint little chapel of St. John's in West Adams street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating, in the presence of the immediate relatives only. There were no attendants and the bride, wearing a smart ensemble, was given in marriage by her father. A wedding breakfast at the Kerckhoff home, 1325 West Adams street, followed the ceremony, the table being centered with a profusion of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerckhoff are motoring on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Norton avenue, where they have completely furnished a house awaiting their occupancy.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance which had its inception when both were students at University of California at Berkeley, Mr. Kerckhoff being affiliated with the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, while his wife is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Smart Affairs

Among the affairs of the past week in musical and society circles were the musicale given Tuesday evening in the palatial library of the William Andrews Clark, Jr., home, and the tea with which Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers entertained Thursday afternoon.

The former affair was most delightful as the program was charmingly given by the Frankel-Bartlett motoring afterward over to Club Casa Del Mar for dancing.

Next Friday afternoon Mrs. Mosher will be honor guest at the luncheon with which Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant is entertaining before the symphony concert.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mosher was guest of honor at the luncheon given at the Town House by the Los Angeles Junior League, when she gave an interesting talk on some of the vast experiences in Vienna, where she has made her home for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher are planning to return to Europe in April and they will make their home in Geneva for several years.

At the Embassy Club Opening

The opening of the Embassy Club in Hollywood Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings was one of the most enjoyable events of the past week, society of the Southland enjoying the dinner and dancing until the early hours. Among the many hosts who entertained dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wrightman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Roach, while with Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Faith McClean, Mrs. Philip Forve and Edward Maltby.

With Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Suffel, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lathrop Post, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Van Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skillen and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffman.

In Mr and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman's party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleischman and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Eisner, while Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Le Bel had with them Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tally and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnard.

Musicale Tea

Miss Margaret Goetz entertained Sunday evening with a musicale at her home in South Westlake avenue, the guests enjoying listening to the radio broadcast from New York of the singing of Katherine Meisle, who has a host of warm friends in the Southland. Mme. Berenise Van Loan Gaines, Mme. Edna Duvall and Mrs. Edward S. Tebbutt presided at the tea table and among the guests were Mrs. J. R. Moyer of New York, Countess von Rittberg, Berdelle von Herder-Woodruff, Helen Ferguson, Estelle Gilbreth, Mabelle Schomate, Misses Florence Moyer, Dorothea Gilbreth and Georgellen Ferguson, and Howard Coombs, Jesse Y. Trent, Edward S. Tebbutt, Clinton Stuart, D. B. Raymond, Herbert Fredcke and James Schomate. After the radio program Misses Georgellen Ferguson and Dorthea Gilbreth sang and Mr. Coombs and Mrs. Gaines contributed to the musical program.

Dinner-Dance

A most enjoyable affair of recent date was the dinner-dance given at the Sea Breeze Club by a group of young folk who have formed a club, calling themselves the Aw G'wan Club. Novel favors and colorful place cards graced the table which was centered by a large bowl of crimson roses, those included being Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Huenemer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Olsen, Miss Helen Haveney, Miss Antoinette Koch, Miss Marie C. Gabillard, Miss Alice Lucos, Miss Edna Art, Anna Lee Volger, Miss Marjorie Krouttl, Miss Alice Belbaze, Miss Elsie Schleicher, Miss Katherine Palmer, Miss Adeline Grey, Ralph Grow, Eddie Dalton, Ed Koenig, Frank Risse, Frank Koch, George Want, Tom O'Rourke, Charles Conkey, Joe Tracy, Paul Burt, Walter Kinkele, Frank Keveney, Joe Erlinger, Francis Elesner and Edward Johns.

Luncheon-Bridge

Honoring Mrs. M. W. Newhall a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party was given by Mrs. Raymond Hitt several days ago at the Sea Breeze Club in Santa Monica, the guests including Mrs. P. L. Williams, Mrs. A. S. McFarland, Mrs. G. L. Wood, Mrs. G. H. Reels, Mrs. T. O. Hatten, Mrs. F. H. Reiman, Mrs. W. Y. Platiner, Mrs. Edward Lilly, Mrs. R. T. Borden, Mrs. Alene Dulaney, the hostess and honor guest.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Tompkins of Omaha, Neb., to Oscar V. Spainhower was solemnized the 10th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, at 5 o'clock with Dr. C. C. Scott of Santa Monica officiating.

The bride was charming in an ensemble of transparent chiffon velvet in the brown shades with fox furs to match and a corsage of Ophelia rosebuds and lilies of the valley completing the costume. Mrs. Alfred Wilkes, matron of honor, was in sapphire blue chiffon velvet with gold hat and slippers and wearing a corsage of Cecile Brunner rosebuds, while Dr. Afred Wilkes served as best man.

The bride, who until recently was surgical supervisor of Clarkson Hospital, Omaha, was graduated from Methodist Episcopal Hospital School in her home town. A bridal dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Spainhower left for a motor honeymoon through Southern California and Old Mexico and after their return will make their home in San Francisquit Canyon at Saugus.

Home Again

Miss Ida Teed, at one time a teacher in the Los Angeles schools and later supervisor of art in the schools of New York City, has returned from a sojourn of six years abroad and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Etta Hough, at her home, 3027 Iowa avenue, South Gate.

Dinner Dance

Honoring Mrs. Ernest Salster, a delightful dinner dance was given recently at Paul Perrot's by Mrs. Milton R. Jorgens. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Piek, Dr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Dr. Ernest Salster, and the honor guest.

Sorority News

The bledges of Delta chapter, Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained the active chapter at a house party at Arrowhead over the last week-end.

Saturday evening a Christmas dinner was given at which the guests were presented with clever gifts from a Christmas tree which formed the centerpiece of the table.

Sunday at noon an old-fashioned Dixie dinner was served in true southern style with decorations carrying a note of the old South.

The party enjoyed hiking, riding and dancing beside many original stunts arranged by the hostesses, Miss Margaret Williams had complete charge of the affair.

Tuesday evening the members of Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority at U.C.L.A. were hostesses at a bridge supper at the chapter house in Lindbrook Drive. The table decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of brown and gold. Place cards, especially designed for the occasion by Miss Hyacinthe Jackson, were novel combinations of the sorority flower and pin. Miss Gladys Gill was in charge of the arrangements.

Bridge Benefit

An elaborate affair of the new year will be the benefit bridge par-

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In just the colors to harmonize with the new smart tweeds.

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Christmas Sentiment cards in endless variety—singly or in box assortments.

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Imported perfumes in a variety of striking containers.

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For Men and Women
Fine leathers made up into a variety of delightful gifts:—Photo Frames, Jewel Boxes, Billfolds, Book Covers, Folios for pictures and travel.

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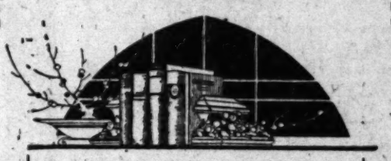
For any person who truly appreciates the beautiful—there's real joy in a visit to "Little's"! Here are innumerable creations from the hands of genius. Statuettes, Vases, Lamps, Pottery, Danish Pewter, Glassware, etc., etc.! . . Here you'll find a different and "certain-to-please" answer to every gift need.



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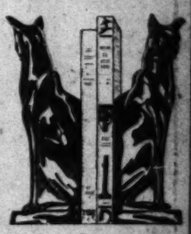

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— TIMES WANT ADS —

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

ty planned by Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority for January 11 to augment the building fund for a new home at Westwood which is to be opened formally in the spring.

Two hundred and fifty tables of bridge, a fashion show and a tea-time program of music indicate the proportions of the event, for which Miss Albertina McGrath is chairman. Her committee is comprised of Mrs. Bion Vogel, Mrs. Janis Bogart and the Misses Clara Louise Pettyman, Clara Tatley, Gertrude Gardner, Mary Baskerville, Evelyn Rider and Dorothy Grannis.

Patronesses will be Mmes. Ada Edwards Laughlin, Herbert Hoover, Jr., Lee Allen Phillips, Moye Wickes Stephens, Roy V. Reppy, Arthur S. Heineman, F. W. Conant, Horace E. Vedder, George B. Fishburn, Roy A. Henley, Herbert B. Harvard and Clyde O. Shoemaker and Miss Sue Barnwell.

The pledges of Beta Xi chapter will entertain the active members Friday with a formal dance at the Bel-Air Country Club.

San Diego Trip

Mr. and Mrs. M. Swyno of 555 North Arden Boulevard passed last week-end in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis of Denver, who are wintering in the Southland. Mr. Lewis is Mrs. Swyno's brother.

Holiday Reunions

Alumnae of Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Zeta are enjoying many reunions this year during the holiday season.

Friday evening, the 13th inst., the sorority entertained with its annual Christmas tree and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Douglas Reamish, who was assisted by Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Richard Van Maricom, Miss Thelma Jonas, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Charline Chilson and Miss Grace Hester, president of the alumnae.

Last evening the members were guests at a Christmas formal given by the active chapter at Westwood in the Chevy Chase Country Club.

An event of the near future in Delta Zeta is the breakfast to be given by the pledges of the same chapter at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Applegate in North La Jolla avenue. The Christmas motif will be used, and sprays of eastern holly and gifts will serve as place cards for Mrs. Howard Stites, Mrs. Robert Applegate, Miss Gladys Marquard and the house mother, in addition to the active members. Pledges include the Misses Eileen Wertham, Ruth Hester, Jane Beeman, Willie Spencer, Helen Riter and Vesta Howard.

The City Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta will give its annual Christmas luncheon the 20th inst., with Mrs. Raymond Muenter of North Alta Vista avenue in charge.

Pledges Honor Actives

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority gave an informal dance in honor of the active members of the house Saturday, the 7th inst., at the home of Miss Helen Davis in Victoria avenue. Miss Frances Carr was in charge of the affair, and was assisted by the Misses Helen Clark, Helen Davis, Gertrude Dullum, Hilda Gustavsson, Charlotte Holmes, Eunice Ketch, Jane Ilsley and Dorothy Olson.

The Christmas motif was carried out, with a miniature Christmas tree attractively decorated. Red and green formed the color scheme, suggestive of the coming holidays, and unique favors were provided in the form of wooden paddles, with the Greek letters of the sorority burned on the back of each. Red and green paper programs were attached to the favors.

Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. J. Roach, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Clifford Carr. Music was furnished by Tom Ritchie's orchestra. Those in attendance were the Misses Norma Armbrust, Frances Carr, Beatrice Case, Helen Clark, Helen Davis, Gertrude Dullum, Helen Jane Frederickson, Mary Garner, Marion Graaf, Esther Green, Hilda Gustaveson, Charlotte Holmes, Arna Hult, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Eunice Kotch, Mary Jane LaPoint, Yvonne Menzies, Margaret Miller, Louise Moore, Dorothy McMahon, Jane Olney, Dorothy Olson and Miriam Stoll, and Messrs. Jewell Ahern, Paul Beck, John Dullum, James Fay, Jack Gardner, Tom Grieves, Harry Hartwell, Frank Herald, Andrew Johnson, Patrick Lyons, Vincent Palmer, Lewis Peck, Lyle Pember, Harry Steinmahl, Robert Stirton, George Tackaberry and Knowlton Waters.

Post-Honeymoon Trip

Completing their honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowen (Irene Flaherty) found a surprise planned for their homecoming when they docked last week at Wilmington aboard the City of Honolulu. Instead of finding an assemblage of relatives to meet them at the pier, they found awaiting them the bride's brother, R. S. Flaherty, who took them to the Compton airport and thence piloted them by plane to March Field, Riverside, where a family reunion took place. The company then motored to the Mission Inn, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flaherty of Wetswood Hills, were hosts at an elaborate luncheon.

After a few days in Los Angeles with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen will reside in San Bernardino.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Cleverly carried out in every detail was the surprise dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peirce of 532 Hobart avenue were honored Monday evening at the Mary Louise, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

More than thirty old friends of the honorees from Lafayette, Ind., gathered to honor them, and were seated at a large horseshoe-shaped table. Vernon G. Gray presided as toastmaster, his toasts being responded to by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bent Wilson, Miss Florence Coffin, Mrs. Nelle Brockenbrough and Dr. William B. Riley of Minneapolis, Minn., former pastor of the church Mr. and Mrs. Peirce attended in the Middle West. Appropriate gifts were presented by Mrs. A. Vater of Santa Monica, and a guest book, autographed by each of the guests, was presented by Mrs. William Test.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Peirce Ward of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Riley of Minneapolis, Mrs. W. Bent Wilson of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. William Test, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kern, Mrs. Daniel Lutin of Indianapolis, Mrs. Nelle Brockenbrough, Mrs. Agnes Royse, Mrs. Emil Keelar, Mrs. A. Vater, Miss Mariem Smith, Miss Florence Coffin, Miss Genie Vater and Miss Lillie Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Peirce were married December 9, 1878, in Lafayette, the bride before her marriage being Miss Harriet M. Brown.

Pan-Hellenic Benefit

City Panhellenic Association, composed of alumnae representatives of all national Greek letter sororities, entertained more than 200 guests Saturday afternoon at a benefit bridge-tea in the ballroom of the Mary Louise. Mrs. E. David Shooshan, Alpha Xi Delta member and president of Panhellenic, and a committee acted as hostesses.

The proceeds of the tea will be devoted to the scholarship fund which is given yearly by the association to U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., and which is administered by the deans of women.

City Panhellenic also presents a gift to the sorority at U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. which leads in scholarship.

To Entertain Alumnae

Mrs. Robert H. Pearson will entertain alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi at her Westwood home, 10479 Wilkins avenue, Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen at a brief business meeting preceding an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Pearson is an alumna of the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a past president of the Alpha Pi alumnae, and is a delegate to the Panhellenic convention in Los Angeles, representing her organization.

Beverly Hills Luncheon

Entertaining a group of friends at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mrs. Lucile Anderson of 904 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, was hostess at luncheon Thursday.

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT IN NORTH

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. William Sneed Taylor, Jr.

The charming Cathedral Chapel in Green street was the scene of a pretty wedding November 30, when Miss Agnes Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of South Citrus avenue, became the bride of William Sneed Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Tacoma, Wash., Rev. Edward Kirk officiating.

Mrs. James Smith, Jr., was the only attendant of the bride, while tiny Patricia Partee was the dainty flower girl. James Smith, Jr., served as best man and Howard Sawson, Van Dyke Johns, Albert Wilgus and Carl Davis ushered.

Mr. Taylor claims University of Washington as his alma mater and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

After a honeymoon in Del Monte and San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will return to make their future home here.

Bess Leblanck
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A small deposit reserves your selections for later delivery.

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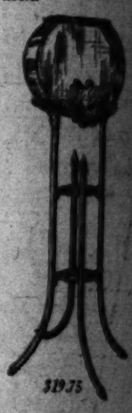

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5-Piece Bridge Sets

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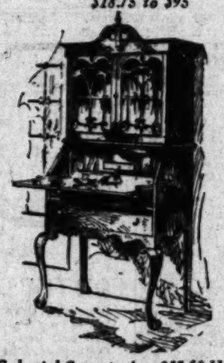

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Of Great, Luxurious
CLUB CHAIR OR
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Usually $90
Special for either chair
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Ottoman tailored to match either chair, special $18.75

Never before have we been privileged to offer such exceptional Christmas features as these two luxurious, comfortable chairs . . . Club or Coxwell type. Massive mahogany base, deep, resilient down cushion, richly upholstered in tapestry, frieze, mohair or damask. A really delightful gift.

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Other sizes priced in proportion.

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Spider Web Rugs $6.00
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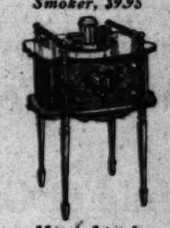
Cabinet Smoker $6.95

Metal Lined Smoker, $9.95



Metal Lined Smoker, $11.95

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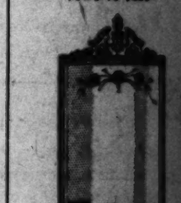
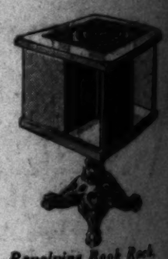
Desk Sets and Book Ends in Variety

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, $18.75



Mirrors, $5.75 up

End Table, With Bookrack, $9.95



Revolving Book Rack $9.95

Tile Top Coffee Table $3.50

Italian Pottery, varied styles and prices

Tea Carts, a large selection, $19.75 up

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co
SINCE 1870
718-720-722 SO. HILL ST.

SUNDAY MORNING.

SENS
FRO

"PAJAMA" AND COCKTAIL BOOTS $6.00 and $7.50

FEATHER MULE $6.00

STRAP MULE $5.50

MEN'S WULSHU $4.00

MEN'S OPERAS $3.50 to $5.00

CHILD'S WULSHU $2.00 to $2.50

STOCKINGS F
Baker's Special Chiffons, $1.45, $1.65 and $1.95
Baker's Service Hosiery $1.65 and $2.00
McCallum, $2.50
Phoenix $1.50 and $

A MERCH
Baker's S

629 S. Broadway
In Pasaden
282 E. Colora

HOSTESS AT CHARMING AFFAIR

Bevy of Subdebs Her Guests

[Witzel studios]

Miss Margaret Layne

A CHARMING hostess of yesterday was Miss Margaret Layne, who entertained with a tea at her home in Los Feliz Terrace, Mrs. Layne assisting her daughter in receiving, while assisting the hostess was a bevy of young subdebs including Misses Dorothy Daum, Jayne Wilson, Betty Lee Brady, Gretchen Krohn, Helen Kieruff, and Catherine Carter. A yellow and green color scheme was stressed in the flowers and appointments of the tea table and various rooms of the house.

Diversions of Society

hostess Thursday afternoon, the 5th inst., at a bridge-luncheon. Her guests were Mmes. Mary Copeland, Bonnie Jean Miller, Maxine Curtis and Margery Bryant and the Misses Mildred Stewart, Hazel Redfield, Perseus Johnson, Loretta Coles, Areba Anderson, Dolores Partsch, Helen Sunderland, Gladys Edwards, Bobbie Campbell, Fay Kastner, Margaret Lope, Caroline Shields, Bettie Fennemore, Zedna Oswalt, Theora Litt, Jean Ellison, Caroline Johnson and Myrene Walker.

Officers Elected

Election of officers in the Ohio State University Club was conducted Friday, the 6th inst., during a dinner in the University Club at 614 South Hope street. J. W. Ferguson was chosen president, H. D. Leslie, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Dutton, secretary, and H. Grossman, treasurer.

A musical program following the dinner was presented by Mrs. J. William Smith, soloist, and Abram Goldfarb, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Belle White Roe.

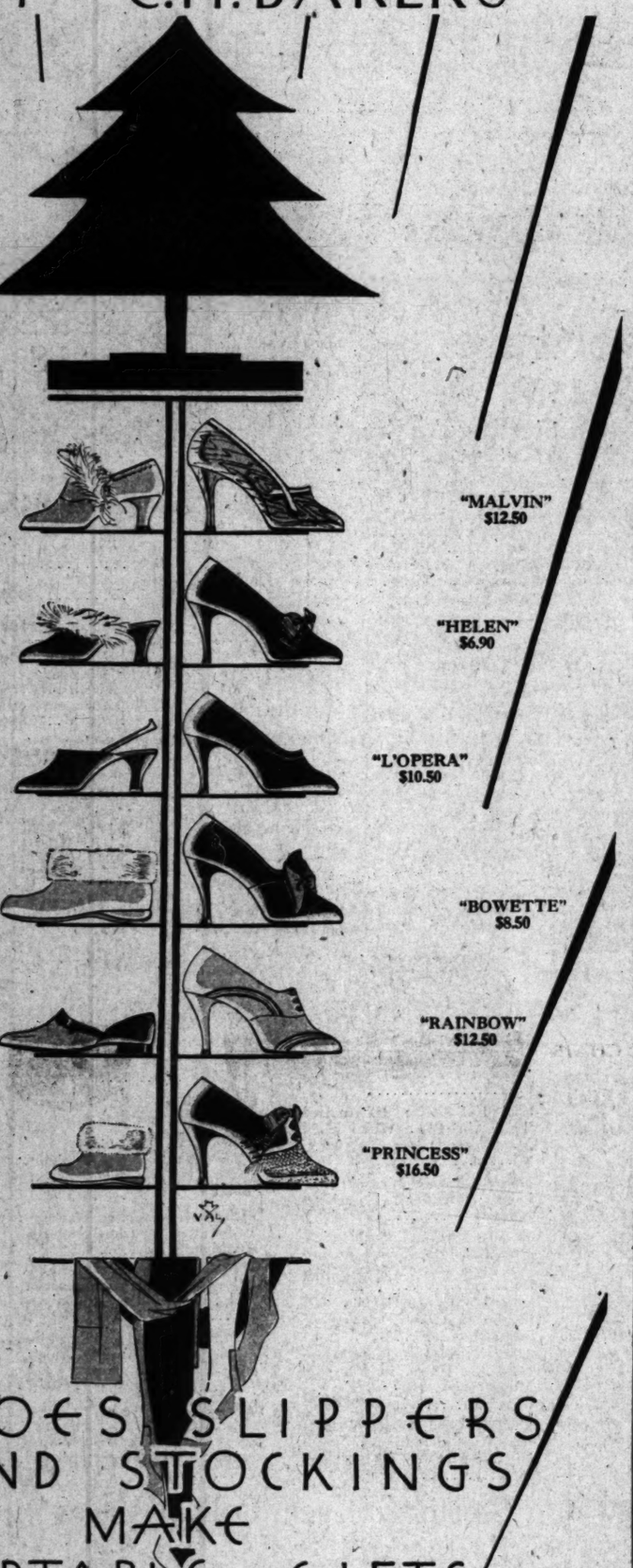
Distinguished Guest

Complimenting John Robert Gregg, originator of the famous system of shorthand writing, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitten of 255 Copo de Oro, Bel-Air, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening of last week. Guests were old Southern California friends of the honore. Mr. Whitten is president of Woodbury College.

Entertains Club

Flowers, butterflies in beautiful colors, and hand-painted place cards were features of a recent affair with which Mrs. W. W. Canniday entertained her breakfast-

SENSIBLE GIFTS FROM C.H.BAKER'S



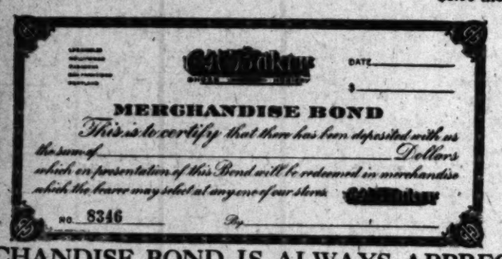
SHOES, SLIPPERS AND STOCKINGS MAKE ACCEPTABLE GIFTS

STOCKINGS FOR "HER"

Baker's Special Chiffons, $1.45, $1.65 and $1.95
Baker's Service Hosiery $1.65 and $2.00
McCallum, $2.50
Propper "Blue Edge" Chiffons $3.00 to $6.00
Gordon V Line $2.50
Allen-A $1.65 and $1.95
Phoenix $1.50 and $1.95

SOX FOR "HIM"

"Special"—3 pairs $1.50, 65c the pair
Allen-A—3 pairs $2.00, 75c the pair
Plain and Novelty Silks Sox—3 pairs $2.75, $1.00 the pair
Imported Wool Sox—3 pairs $2.75, $1.00 the pair



A MERCHANDISE BOND IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Baker's Shoes, Slippers, and Stockings Wrapped in Gift Packages and Mailed FREE.

C.H. Baker

412 W. Seventh St.

739 S. Broadway

In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.

451 S. Broadway

In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

GIFTS FROM THE WOMAN'S SHOP!

COSTUME jewelry presents all the modish new necklaces, bracelets, rings, costume pins, earrings...for sports ensembles or formal wear

NOVELTIES feature smart bags, perfumes, fitted overnight cases, charming boudoir details, chic smoking and bridge accessories.

LINGERIE in lacy things and tailored pieces...gowns, pajamas, slips, dance sets, teddies.

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 6th — WILSHIRE near LA BREA

evening chic

ready to play their parts in brilliant holiday settings, fashion's loveliest gowns and wraps for formal and semi-formal occasions, invite your approval.

pictured...a charming patou gown of chiffon in a flattering tangerine shade. also in triomphe blue, black, and white. fluid, floating lines are accomplished by the use of circular flounces, finely tucked.

69.50

accessories to evening chic

the bag of simulated seed pearls and beauvais embroidery has an exquisite inlaid frame.

the necklace...a replica of an antique french court piece of priceless beauty and worth.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

733 south flower
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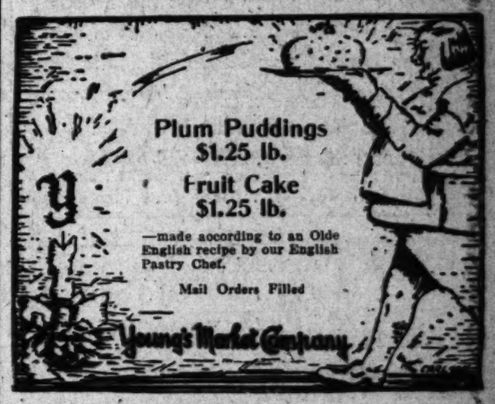
440 east colorado pasadena

courtesy parking extended our patrons : four auto parks in our block



CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

...BER 15, 1929.—[PART III.]

...f Gayety

University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a past president of the Alpha Psi alumnae, and is the delegate to the Panhellenic organization in Los Angeles, representing her organization.

Beverly Hills Luncheon

Entertaining a score of friends at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mrs. A. W. Anderson of 704 Camden Drive was

Only 8 More Buying Days

For the inevitable "last minute" buyer, we offer a wonderful assemblage of the gifts worth while, throughout eight great floors.

$19.75

Aquariums in the newest designs $3.75 to $125

Mirrors, $5.75 up

End Table, With Bookrack, $9.95

Revolving Book Rack, $9.95

Tile Top Coffee Table $8.50

Italian Pottery, varied styles and prices

Tea Carts, a large selection, $19.75 up

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

Seventh at Olive — Hollywood at Vine

Enter! The New Mode for the Southland

STRAW HATS

Now at Dyas

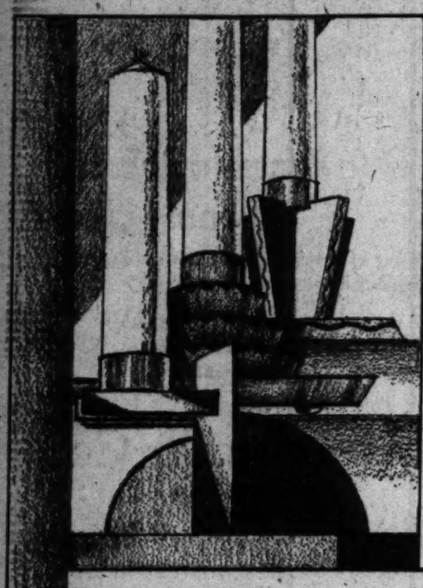
—For
—California
—Los Angeles
—Smart Resorts

Straw Hats Are "The Thing" to Wear

These advance Straws are unbelievably light, supple, flattering . . especially the chic models created to harmonize with the fashionable long dresses.

$10.00 to $39.50

Of Panama Lacque
Porte Bonheur
Picot Luciole
Paris Meme
Baku Soie
etc.



Yule-tide candles join the moderns as the clever contemporary designs shown above demonstrate. These . . and quantities of other unique Christmas gifts you will find in that sophisticated spot...Modes & Manners Shop.

BARKER BROS

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

Eruption Covered Top of Baby's Head. Healed by Cuticura.

"Soon after birth I noticed a small, sore eruption on the crown of my baby's head. Every day it kept growing larger and spread so fast that it finally covered the top of his head. His scalp itched so badly that I had to put gloves on his hands. The eruptions festered and he was very fretful and nervous. The trouble lasted over a year.

"I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. I could see an improvement so continued using them and before long he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. C. Cole, 9022½ Lloyd Place, West Hollywood, Calif.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25c.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

Society

RECENT WEDDING MADE HER BRIDE

[Edgar L. Bowman, South Pasadena.]

Mrs. John Paul Jones

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Parmenter of 825 Montrose avenue, South Pasadena, of the marriage November 30 of their daughter, Miss Dorothy May, to John Paul Jones, son of Mrs. Richard Falk of San Marino, the ceremony taking place in the First M. E. Church, Pasadena, with Rev. Thon Grice officiating. Miss Margaret Anderson was maid of honor, other attendants including Mmes. Margaret Bell of Hermosa, Ruth Meacham of Pasadena, while Merrill Jones served as best man and John Bell Malcolm Meacham and Gilbert Parmenter ushered. Joseph Parmenter sang preceding the ceremony accompanied by Miss Ruth Eldridge at the piano and Guy Riherd on the violin.

bridge club at the Oakmont Country Club. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. H. McIndoo and Mrs. Cannday, and others in attendance were Mmes. D. J. Kelley, Roswell Bottum, B. C. Ladd, Frank Murray, William L. Pierce and C. W. Woodbury.

Athletic Club Luncheon

Mrs. Chester Campbell Smither (Katherine Spangler) entertained a group of friends Saturday, the 7th inst., with a luncheon and bridge affair in the Hollywood Athletic Club, honoring Mrs. Herbert Clark Webb (Dorothy Haldeman,) Mrs. Philip A. Cowen (Lois Fort) and Miss Josephine Betts, fiancee of Capt. Cabell Carrington.

Decorations were in the Christmas colors, poinsettias, holly berries and Christmas trees carrying out the scheme.

Bridge Luncheon

A hostess of the 4th inst., at the Jonathan Club was Mrs. Frederick Hooker Jones of Sierra Madre, who entertained with a bridge luncheon. One hundred guests were bidden to the affair, for which a color scheme of red and silver was used.

Home Dinner

Mrs. M. Wilson McQuire entertained graciously last Sunday evening at dinner in her home at 6530 Maryland avenue, her guests being Judge and Mrs. Gavin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chotiner, Mrs. Florence Calhoun and Ned Barclay.

Uses Violet Scheme

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was the setting Thursday of last week for a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon party given by Mrs. F. E. Dunlap of the Huntley Apartments. The U-shaped table was unusually lovely in its decorations of the many shades of violet, from lavender to deep purple, which were carried out in the floral centerpieces, satin bows, tall princess tapers in silver holders, nut cups and hand-painted place cards. Thirty-five guests were bidden to the smart affair.

Rexford-Vary

In the presence of only the immediate families, Miss Mildred Carol Rexford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Rexford of 1133 Rimpau Boulevard, became the bride of Hamilton S. Vary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vary, with Rev. F. C. Reid officiating the 10th inst. in the home of her parents.

Miss Marion S. Vary, sister of the bridegroom, assisted the bride as maid of honor, while Floyd E. Rexford, a brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Vary will make their home in Coalinga.

Masquerade Dance

Of unusual interest to collegiate circles was the masquerade dance given Friday evening, the 6th inst., by the Misses Anna and Jane Hartman and Rodney Hartman at their home, 1190 West Twenty-ninth street. Among the 200 bidden guests were members of Delta Zeta, Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternities.

The Misses Hartman are members of Delta Zeta at the University of Southern California, Miss Jane presiding as president during the present year, while Mr. Hartman is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Rho Sigma at Stanford University. Their guests, costumed as characters of all kinds, enjoyed the festivities amid the atmosphere gained from balloons, serpentine and confetti.

Beverly Hills Affair

The Beverly Hills Hotel inaugurated the formal opening of a series of weekly Saturday evening dinner dances, the 7th inst., with many delightful private parties given by Southern California hosts.

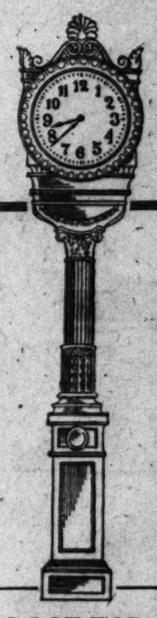
Mrs. J. A. Campbell of 688 South Hobart Boulevard entertained twenty-four friends, Mrs. Lawrence Allen of 2142 Oak street and Mrs. C. H. Sanger of Los Angeles each being hostess to a similar number. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peet, who reside at the hotel, presided over a party of twelve, while Mrs. J. M.

Montgomery Bros. First Sale In 49 Years

Christmas Gift Savings

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Fine Leather Wares

25% to 50%



Give Silverware Save 25%

4-Pc. Sterling Tea Set

Reduced from $149 to $111.75

The set includes Teapot, Coffee Pot, Cream Pitcher, and Open Sugar Bowl. All of interesting design and of splendid weight Sterling Silver.

Other Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Sets up to $750.00—all reduced 25%

$10 Sterling Comports $7.50

Other Sterling Comports of same patterns, reduced from $5.00 to $3.75 and from $7.50 to $5.65.

Other Sterling Comports regularly priced up to $39, reduced to $29.25.

Pewter Ice Buckets Reduced 25%

$ 9.00 Buckets reduced to.....$6.75
$10.00 Buckets reduced to.....$7.50
$12.00 Buckets reduced to.....$9.00
$18.00 Buckets reduced to.....$13.50
$20.00 Buckets reduced to.....$15.00

Pocket Flasks Reduced 25%

$12.00 Plated Flasks reduced to $9.00
$15.00 Plated Flasks reduced to $11.25
$17.50 Plated Flasks reduced to $13.15

Sterling Silver Flasks, regularly priced $30, $50, $65 and up to $100, all reduced 25%.

Beverage Shakers Reduced 25%

Silver plated shakers, regularly priced $7.50 reduced to $5.65.

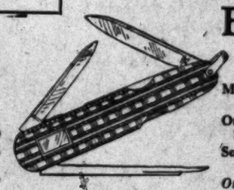
Others up to $30.00, reduced to $22.50.

Sterling Silver Shakers, regularly priced $75 to $140, reduced 25%.

Gorham Silver Plated Table Wares Half Price

Many pieces appropriate for gift-giving are included.

Sterling Silver Water Pitchers Reduced 25%



$50 Water Pitchers $37.50
$75 Water Pitchers $56.25

Others up to $185 all reduced 25%

Costume Jewelry That is Not Commonplace Reduced 33⅓%

A very interesting collection of unusual gift pieces—all one-third less than regularly.

Choose the Gift Watch Here Save 25%

Diamond Set Bracelet Watches Reduced 25%

$150 Diamond Set Watch .....$ 75.00
$400 Diamond Set Watch $300.00
$750 Diamond Set Watch $562.50
$800 Diamond Set Watch $600.00
$1000 Diamond Set Watch ..$ 750.00
$2000 Diamond Set Watch ..$1500.00

Longines Ribbon Wrist Watches Reduced 25%

$36 Wrist Watches .....
$40 Wrist Watches .....
$75 Wrist Watches .....
$95 Wrist Watches .....
$100 Wrist Watches .....
$110 Wrist Watches .....

LOOK FOR the Montgomery Street Clock on Seventh at Hope St.

Men's Longines Strap Watches Reduced 25%

$ 36 Longines Strap Watch
$ 40 Longines Strap Watch
$ 50 Longines Strap Watch
$ 75 Longines Strap Watch
$100 Longines Strap Watch
$120 Longines Strap Watch

Others up to $250 for cash.

A Diamond Gift Surpasses All Other Gifts Save 25%

Solitaire Diamond Rings, in 18-k White Gold Mountings, reduced from $100.00 to $75.00

$125.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings, in 18-k. White Gold Mountings, reduced to $93.75

$250.00 Diamond Rings, in Platinum mountings, reduced to $187.50

$300.00 Diamond Solitaire Rings, in platinum mountings, reduced to $225.00

$375.00 Diamond Rings in Platinum Mountings, reduced to $281.25

$750.00 Diamond Blue White Gem Set Rings, in Platinum Mountings, reduced to $562.50

$1825.00 Gem Diamond Solitaire Ring in Platinum Mounting, reduced to $1369.00

$40.00 Diamond-Set Platinum Front Bar Pin, reduced to $30.00

$50.00 Diamond-Set Onyx and Platinum Front Bar Pin, reduced to $37.50

$75.00 Diamond Set Platinum Front Bar Pin, reduced to $56.25

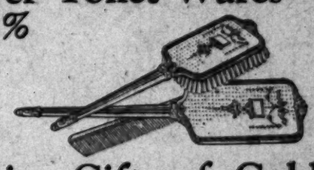
$100.00 Diamond-Set Platinum Front Bar Pin, reduced to $75.00

$1200.00 Diamond and Sapphire all-platinum Bracelet Watch, reduced to $900.00

$3500.00 Diamond and Sapphire all-platinum Bracelet Watch, reduced to $2625.00

$1975.00 Platinum Watch, set with Diamonds and Platinum Mesh Bracelet also set with diamonds, reduced to $1481.00

Sterling Silver Toilet Wares Reduced 25%



Twenty or more exquisite patterns from which to select. Many of them are in open stock, others complete sets.

Exclusive Gifts of Gold Reduced 33⅓%

Men's Solid Gold Belt Buckles, reduced from $25.00 to $16.65.

Others reduced from $30.00 to $20.00.

Solid Gold Currency Clips, reduced from $12.00 to $8.00.

Others up to $30.00, all reduced 33 1-3%.

Gentlemen's Solid Gold Scarf Pins, reduced from $5.00 to $3.35.

Others up to as high as $300.00, all reduced 33 1-3%.

Gentlemen's Solid Gold Sleeve Links, reduced from $5.00 to $3.35.

Others $8.50 reduced to $5.65, and on up to $90.00, all reduced 33 1-3%.

$100.00 Dorines, reduced to $66.65.

Key Chains, regularly priced $12.00 to $25.00; all reduced 33 1-3%.

Solid Gold Anklets, regularly priced $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00 and up to $25.00, all reduced 33 1-3%.

Solid Gold Cigarette Cases, regularly priced $95.00 to $300.00, all reduced 33 1-3%.

Men's and Women's Solid Gold Rings, regularly priced $15.00 and higher, all reduced 33 1-3%.

$23 Solid Gold Pocket Knife $15.35.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Seventh at Hope
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS

Waltham Travel Clocks Reduced 25%

8-Day jeweled Waltham Movements, in fine quality leather covering cases for travel or desk, reduced from

$25 to $18.75

Others reduced from $30.00 to $22.50.

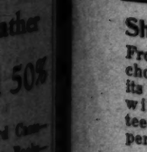
$2 Bedroom Clocks $1.50

Smart little bedside Clocks in a variety of shapes and colorings. Very attractive, yet inexpensive as a gift.

Smart Gifts of Finest Leather Reduced 50%

Coin Purses—Card Cases—Bill Folds—Memo Books—Bridge Sets—and many other gift things of fine quality leathers—reduced 50%.

Guaranteed Lighters $1.00



They are ordinarily sold at $2.00 and more. In genuine ostrich and snake skin, others plain.

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

PA

Choos

Dresden Relish D

Gifts of exquisite Dre china, beautifully co and unusually styled. relish dish shown, is priced. $6 Third Floor.

China Set for Eig

An imported 54 piece dinner set for 8 pe Beautifully decorated complemented by coin gold handle. 3rd Fl. $27

Kitchen Wall Cloc

Splendid 8-day reli Kitchen clock. We these to your order and makes them de- sired Christmas gifts. First Floor. $5

Sheaffer's Desk S

From a variety of style chose this onyx desk set its bronze dog. Com with guaran- teed Lifetime pen. First Fl. $19

Italian Table Lam

Genuine Italian Graffito lamp complete with a pa mentized shade decorat match. A splendid gift. $18 Second Floor.

PARME

9 Years
vings
to 50%

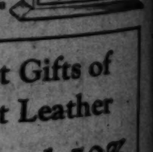
ft Watch Here
25%

Longines Ribbon
Wrist Watches
Reduced 25%
$36 Wrist Watches $27.00
$40 Wrist Watches $30.00
$75 Wrist Watches $54.75
$95 Wrist Watches $61.25
$100 Wrist Watches $75.00
$110 Wrist Watches $82.50

s Strap Watches
Reduced 25%
6 Longines Strap Watch $27.00
0 Longines Strap Watch $30.00
0 Longines Strap Watch $37.50
5 Longines Strap Watch $56.25
0 Longines Strap Watch $75.00
0 Longines Strap Watch $90.00
thers up to $250 for—$187.50.

Waltham
Travel Clocks
Reduced 25%
ay jeweled Waltham Movents, in fine quality leather folcases for travel or dresser,
uced from
$25 to $18.75
ers reduced from $30.00 to $22.50.

$2 Bedroom
Clocks
$1.50



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gift.

Smart Gifts of
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Reduced 50%
Coin Purses—Card Cases—
Bill Folds—Memo Books—
Bridge Sets—and many
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uaranteed Lighters
$1.00

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00 and more.
genuine ostrich
snake skin,
ers plain.

Now Easy to Buy!
l used car—whatever make or
—just consult—
WANT ADS

CHRISTMAS
PARMELEE DOHRMANN

THE ... STORE ... OF ... USEFUL ... GIFTS

Choose From Five Great Floors of Gift Suggestions

Dresden Relish Dish
Gifts of exquisite Dresden china, beautifully colored and unusually styled. The relish dish shown, is priced. Third Floor. $6.75

Glass Bridge Set
Four Black Fostoria dessert plates and four black footed tumblers with clear bowls. A delightful bridge set. Third Floor. $5.65

Dinnerware For Christmas
100-Pc. Ivory Bodied Sets

Dinnerware for Christmas is a gift of joy. Illustrated above is a charmingly decorated imported china set. Ivory toned background, coin gold handles and trim. A most complete 100 piece service for 12 people. Offered at a modest price. Third Floor. $69.50

New Style Tea Pots
Smart new tea pots arrived in gay modern color decorations. A splendid assortment of gift styles. Complete with tile. Third Floor. $1.50

Rock Crystal Sets
Exquisite genuine rock crystal console set. A low flower bowl and two low candlesticks. A distinctive Christmas gift. 3rd Fl. $50.00

China Set for Eight
An imported 54 piece china dinner set for 8 people. Beautifully decorated and complemented by coin gold handle. 3rd Fl. $27.50

Crystal Stemware
The "Victory" pattern in open stock crystal stemware. Charming gifts. Goblets, tall desserts, etc., the dozen. Third Floor. $18.50

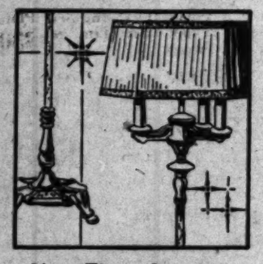
From Fostoria Comes a New
Topaz Glass Gift Stemware

Fostoria Glassware. The gift sensation of today. Displayed at Parmelee-Dohrmann Company in the most complete array in the Southland. Illustrated is a new open stock stemware service called "Verona." Topaz bowl, crystal clear stem. The Goblets, Tall Desserts are $1.00 each. $1.00

Spode Service Plates
Intriguing new service plates of Spode earthenware from England. Smart black center decoration. Quaintly shaped. The dozen. Third Floor. $26.50

Colored Glassware
An assortment of table colored glassware. Charmingly etched and complemented by a gold trim. Priced each piece. Third Floor. $5.00

Kitchen Wall Clocks
Splendid 8-day reliable Kitchen clock. We color these to your order and that makes them desired Christmas gifts. First Floor. $5.00



New Floor Lamps
We are most enthusiastic about these new gift lamps. Three candelebra type standards with delightful silk shades. 2nd Fl. $19.85 Complete

From Fostoria Comes a New
Topaz Glass Gift Stemware

Fostoria Glassware. The gift sensation of today. Displayed at Parmelee-Dohrmann Company in the most complete array in the Southland. Illustrated is a new open stock stemware service called "Verona." Topaz bowl, crystal clear stem. The Goblets, Tall Desserts are $1.00 each. $1.00

Electric Corn Popper
A unique Christmas gift. A nickle plated electric corn popper with colored handles. Offered at a popular price. Fourth Floor. $2.95

Wallace Silver Plate
The new Mode pattern in Wallace silver plate. A 26-piece set for 6 in a smartly styled chest. Openstock ware. First Fl. $33.25

Sheaffer's Desk Sets
From a variety of styles we chose this onyx desk set with fly bronze dog. Complete with guaranteed Lifetime pen. First Fl. $19.00

Tile Top Tables
Occasional tables make delightful gifts. We illustrate a charming wrought iron table with colorful tile top. Second Floor. $9.50

Modest is the Price of These
Silver Plated Gift Table Wares

Christmas gifts of silver plate at a most economical price. Choice of many needed table pieces at $4.85 each. Silver plate of good quality. Delightful border decoration. We advise your early selection Monday. Displayed on our First Floor. $4.85

12 Baking Shells
Natural shells for baking tempting dishes. Imported from France. Priced in sets of 12. Here's an unusual gift. Fourth Floor. $1.00

Gouda Gift Pottery
From the First Floor we show two vases of lovely Gouda pottery from Holland. The larger vase is $5.25, the smaller $2.75

Italian Table Lamps
Genuine Italian Graffito vase lamp complete with a parchmentized shade decorated to match. A splendid gift. Second Floor. $18.50

Brass Musical Boxes
Brass cigarette box with beautifully etched patterns. Cedar wood lined for cigarettes. Tinkle merry musical tunes. 1st Fl. $12.50

Casserole Set
Chromium plate is guaranteed not to tarnish. A casserole frame complete with guaranteed Pyrex oven glass liner. Fourth Fl. $4.00

Nevasmoke Ash Tray
A new ash tray designed to eliminate smoke drift and odor. Weighted bottom prevents tipping over. Red, Blue, Black & Bronze. First Fl. $2.00

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 741 South Flower Street, LOS ANGELES

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Hollywood at Vine

Only Eight More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Dyas Gifts Delivered To Any Part Of The United States Without Charge.

Men's Gifts of Distinction From the Dyas Shops!

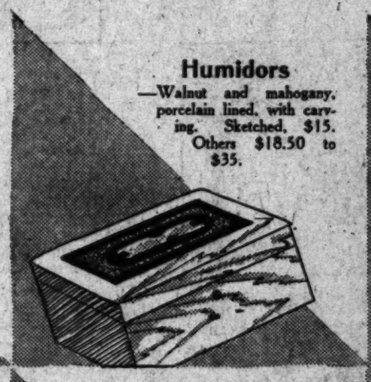
A thousand unique gifts . . . garnered from the far corners of the world into a vast Christmas treasure trove in the Dyas Sports Shops, "California's Most Interesting Stores" . . . gifts that are different . . . that appeal to his comfort . . . that aid him to be hospitable . . . games to amuse him in leisure hours . . . you'll find it a revelation of a man's desires to choose his gift in the Dyas Shops.

LOWER STREET FLOORS—BOTH STORES

Tobacco Pouches
—Of lizard grain, pigskin, alligator and ostrich with zip fastener. $2.50 to $7.50.

Imported Trays
—Fantastic wooden Dodo birds that perch upon the edge of ash trays and match boxes. $1.95 to $4.50.

English Cards
—Cards of distinction with hunting and other English scenes on the backs. $1.25 a deck.



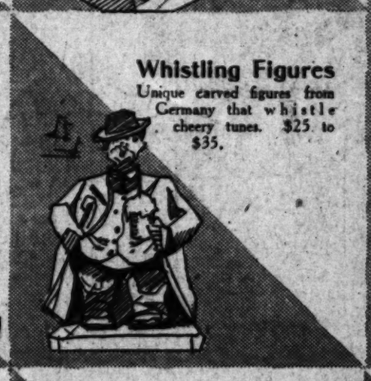
Humidors
—Walnut and mahogany, porcelain lined, with carving. Sketched, $15. Others $18.50 to $35.

Fine Pipes
—Pipes to treasure . . . Dunhills, $10. Imported pipes, $8.50. Fine woodie pipes, $3.50.

Cigarette Cases
—To hold a pack . . Ostrich, pigskin, lizard grain, goatskin. Priced $1.50 to $5.

Nested Cups
—Gold lined cups in London tan leather cases. For traveling and sports. $2.50.

Cigarette Holders
—For women smokers! Slim holders in color with contrasting decoration. In case, $3.00.



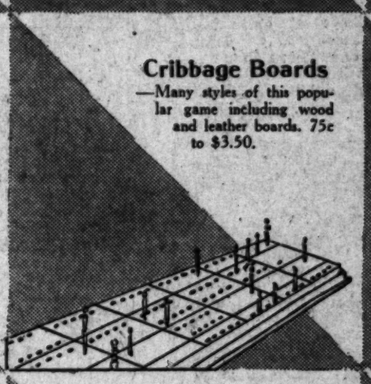
Whistling Figures
Unique carved figures from Germany that whistle cheery tunes. $25 to $35.

Beverage Sets
—From Czecho-Slovakia the set sketched with multi-colored glasses, $8. Others to $15.

Chess Sets
A traveling set (sketched) folding in its own case, $7.50. Others $1.75 to $150.

Lighters
—Imported pocket lighters in ostrich, lizard grain, goat, seal, pigskin, $3.50. Others, $1.95 to $8.50.

Poker Sets
—With 300 chips and 2 decks cards, $7.50. Others with covers or in walnut and mahogany cases, to $85.00.



Cribbage Boards
—Many styles of this popular game including wood and leather boards. 75c to $3.50.

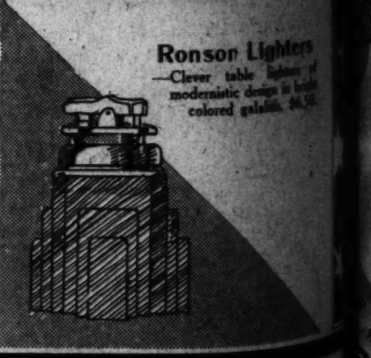
Pocket Flasks
—Leather covered, 8 oz. size, with cup, $2. Enameled flasks $3 to $15, all colors.

Cigarette Boxes
—Imported boxes of burnished brass with Modernistic designs. $3.50 to $10.

Shakers
—Modernistic design, silver plated, one quart size. For the man who entertains. $5.95.

Onyx Trays
—From Brazil, onyx with modernistic brass figures. Featured at this special price, $3.

Humidors
—Copper, brass or silver finished metal, the perfect container for cigarettes, $3.50.



Ronson Lighters
—Clever table lighters of modernistic design in bright colored galalith, $4.50.

Fancy Gift Wrapping Booth Fifth Floor In Hollywood Charge for Materials Only

"Different" Gifts!

Imported Canes
—for the well dressed man
The finishing touch of sartorial elegance and a smart gift. $5 to $25.

Imported Resticks
—for the spectator sportsman
A comfortable, portable seat for use at golf tournaments and turf events. $10 to $30.

Parcel Post Stations For Gift Wrapping And Mailing Fifth Floor Both Stores

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Evenings for convenient leisurely gift shopping.

Dyas Hollywood Store Open Evenings for convenient leisurely gift shopping.

Let Dyas be your Santa Claus

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Dyas Gifts mailed free to any part of the United States. Parcel Post Stations, Fifth Floor.

Toiletries from all over the world

1— $2.95 Powder Jars
Decorated Porcelain
From France, this exquisite, feminine novelty, $2.95. Others: $1.95 to $25.00

2— $3.95 Floral Atomizer
Porcelain
Companion piece to the Powder Jar is this Atomizer, $3.95. Others: $1.15 to $37.50

3— $65.00 3 Piece Toilet Sets
Cloisonne
Austria sends this 3-pc. cloisonne Toilet Set, $65. Others: $7.50 to $175.00

4— $30.00 French Perfume
Guerlain's
A royal gift from France—Guerlain's exotic Lui perfume, $30.
From Other Noted Parfumers
Lentheric
Chanel
Lelong
Worth
Caron
Bourjois
Houbigant
D'Orsay
Isabey
La Grand
Ybry
Coty
Ciro
Pleville
Corday
Roger Gallet
Lionceau
Lanvin
Raymond
Fioret

5— $12.50 French Perfumes
Lentheric's Asphodele
A fragrance that's a lovely blend of sophistication and demureness, $12.50.

6— $20.00 Enameled Clocks
Jade Green—Lipstick Red
For the boudoir of the Moderne, this enameled clock in jade green or lipstick red, $20.00.

7— $29.50 Perfume Burner
Electric!
An unusual Perfume Burner from France . . . developed in classic black-and-white, $29.50.

8— $5.95 Powder Vanity
Enameled Sifter
From Germany — Vanity of black and jade green in which the recipient may insert her own powder, $5.95.

9— $12.00 Unique Atomizer
Black or Jade Green
A whimsical gift from France. An elephant of galalith with atomizer attached, $12.00.

10— $22.50 4 Piece Dresser Set
Crystaline
Imported, modernistic set . . . powder box, atomizer and two bottles, gold decorated, $22.50.

11— $15.00 Crystaline Atomizer
A dainty perfume spray of clear crystaline with a bright silk tassel. From Germany, $15.

12— $9.50 Perfume Bottle
A Perfume bottle whose stopper is a crystalline fixture, white or colored, $9.50.

13— $10.00 Pierrot Powder Box
Poor Pierrot becomes the interesting top of a porcelain powder box from France, $10.00.

14— $7.50 Travelers' Atomizer
Also from La Belle France — non-leakable Atomizer of colored or white glass, $7.50.

15— $18.50 Enameled Mirror
Austria contributes a colored cloisonne enameled mirror with black tassel, $18.50.

16— $2.95 Pocket Atomizer
A little gift for the toe of her stocking . . . An imported atomizer of pearl composition, $2.95.

17— $10.00 Perfume Bottle
Onyx colored Bird
Most amusing, this perfume bottle from Germany with the onyx colored bird stopper, $10.00.

18— $1.95 Pocket Combs
Set With Colored Stones
Smart pocket comb of composition pearl, from Germany, $1.95.

Give Dyas Merchandise Bonds

DYAS TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Fall had ten guests, and Fred Berg eight. Others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockhart of 455 North Edinburgh avenue, Hollywood, and Hugh C. Leighton.

A program of varied entertainment during the affair included Miss Gloria Pleasants of New York and Pari daughter of Mrs. Will Pleasants of Hollywood, a singing harp-soloist who has recently come to reside here after winning laurels in the West York production of "Pleasure Bound" and in "The Greenwich Village Follies."

Bridge Luncheon

To honor Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. R. B. Williamson and Mrs. A. L. Sendall, a delightful bridge luncheon was given recently at the Mary Louise by Mrs. J. A. Garner of 551 South Hobart Boulevard.

The long oval table, laid in the main dining-room, was gay with Christmas decorations, the deep-red crysanthemums and green foliage, tall red tapers and red and gold nut baskets emphasizing the holiday motif, with clever Christmas tree place cards marking the covers for the honor guests and Mmes. H. K. Carson, P. E. Hall, Charles Tolle, H. B. Poole, Effie Beebe, A. R. McDonald, R. B. Brown, Neal Callahan, E. K. Schirm, A. C. Breeze, Dora Lownes, W. E. Ray, and the Misses Margaret Dent, Doris Callahan, Margaret Schirm, Peggy Pernotte and Helen Cashman. Auction and contract bridge followed in the Flower Room.

Benefit Bridge-Tea

The Hollywood Palomine Club entertained Saturday, the 7th inst., with a benefit bridge - tea in the Palm Room of the Mary Louise, more than 100 guests being in attendance.

Miss Gerri Woodill, president, Miss Nadine Caughlin, secretary, and Miss Phyllis Creighton, treasurer, were assisted by the following member as hostesses: Mmes. Marcela Eaton, Barbara Nelson, Mary Lou Speed, Muriel Lalier and Lova Kamp, and Misses Margaret Balch, Nina Balch, Lurlene Bralley, Eddie Nelson, Helen Prange, Norma Clubb, Violet La Plante and Lucille Taylor. Miss Sally Blane was the honored guest.

Prenuptial Luncheon

Miss Jeannette Apt and Miss Louise Apt entertained with a luncheon at the Town House, Saturday, the 7th inst. Honorees of the affair were Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Beatrice Frank and Miss Bernice Rittigstein, all of whom have recently announced their engagements.

Returns to California

Mrs. M. A. T. De Balaine, formerly a resident of Pasadena and Los Angeles, but for the past ten years a resident of France, has returned to California, and is the guest of Mrs. John Theodore Bill of South Hobart Boulevard. In Paris Mrs. De Balaine is known as the Marquise du Rupe de Balaine.

University Banquet

The first social event sponsored by the school of citizenship and public administration at the University of Southern California took the form of a "civic progress banquet" Friday evening, the 6th inst., in the Student Union on the Trojan campus, and was attended by approximately 100 members of the student body. Emery E. Olson is director of the school, and he presided at the dinner.

Informal talks were given by James I. Tucker and representatives of each of the fifteen classes of the civic center school. The remainder of the evening was passed with dancing.

Among the special guests of honor were Messrs. and Mmes. E. A. Burt, Alfred Jones, C. E. Weary, J. E. Rockhold, C. A. Heinze, J. Hunter Clark, Jack Finlinson, George Parrish, Milton Bryan, Roy A. Knox, Carl K. Chapin, H. B. Cross, G. L. Rodgers, E. G. Evans, W. Turney Fox, Erwin Werner, J. W. Charleville, A. E. Stockburger, J. Oliver Brison, Peiffer, Raymond C. Turney, Otto Whittaker, J. L. Pomeroy, Sam J. Chappel, C. E. Angilly, Police Commissioner Thorpe, and Misses Alida C. Bowler, Josephine Hollingsworth and Helen E. Vogleson.

Marriage Revealed

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Marie Church of Glendale to Charles E. Thrasher, which took place the 3rd inst. in Palmdale, was recently made during a shower arranged by Mrs. Verna Mondon.

Mrs. Thrasher, as honoree, was presented with gifts of attractive green kitchenware, hidden in a wishing well where fortunes were to be found for the guests. A color scheme of green and white augmented with kellow chrysanthemums prevailed, and refreshments were served after an evening of bunko.

The bride was graduated from Glendale High School, and attended the junior college of that city. They will make their home in Hollywood.

Holiday Party

One of the delightful affairs of the holiday season was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Witt Davis, who entertained at bridge recently in their home at 1607 Idlewood, Glendale. A scheme of yellow shades, carried out with chrysanthemums, made the home lovely, and a midnight supper was served the guests. Included were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wylie.

RECEPTION HAS BEEN PLANNED

Conductor to Be Guest of Honor

[Murillo and Peyton studios]

Mmes. George Leslie Smith and Erwin Hanford Furman

AMONG the delightful affairs planned for the week will be the informal reception given tomorrow evening by Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Erwin Hanford Furman at the home of the latter, 1750 North Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. It will honor the new conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski and Mrs. Rodzinski.

Phillips-Walton

Miss Virginia Lee Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Ada Phillips of 1025 North Serrano avenue, became the bride of Joseph Harlan Walton of Glendale, the 6th inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Dean Ernest S. Holmes of the Institute of Science of Religion, officiating before 125 guests.

The bride, gowned in ivory satin and veil of tulle, carried a sheaf of calla lilies. She was assisted by Miss Clara Morris, in pale peach chiffon, as maid of honor, and by Miss Vera McKenzie and Miss Helen McKenzie, who wore green chiffon. All carried roses, blue delphinium and sweet peas.

Mr. Walton chose for his best man his brother, Charles W. Walton, Jr., and as ushers, Carlisle Robinson, Raymond Bower, and Glen McKenzie. Capt. A. L. Anderson of Los Angeles, gave the bride in marriage. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKenzie, 125 North Plymouth Boulevard, with the bride's mother assisting in receiving, wearing a black lace and chiffon evening gown, while Mrs. Walton, mother of the bridegroom, was in a gown of black net. Both wore corsages of gardenias and lillies of the valley.

After a honeymoon tour of the Eastern States, Mr. and Mrs. Walton will reside in Los Angeles. Mr. Walton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Dubuque, Iowa, was graduated from the University of California, and is a Delta Sigma Phi member.

Church Wedding

The Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jeanne M. Kohler, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Dunn of 1439 South Bedford street, to John Milton Bright of Chicago, Ill., the 6th inst., with Rev. E. Burdette Backus officiating.

Gowned in wine-silk crepe and eggshell hat of French felt, the bride carried a sheaf of golden ophelia roses and was assisted by Mrs. T. T. Scholtz. Mrs. Scholtz, wife of Prof. Scholtz of the University of Southern California, wore golden brown silk crepe and carried golden chrysanthemums. J. J. Glassman served Mr. Bright as best man.

A dinner at the Cocoanut Grove followed the ceremony at 5:30 p.m., after which, Mr. and Mrs. Bright departed for a honeymoon in Palm Springs and Riverside. Upon their return they will reside at 1439 Bedford street. The bride formerly made her home in Chicago, and Mr. Bright was graduated from the University of Chicago.

In New Home

Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Westwood entertained with a dinner and meeting in the new chapter house for the first time the 2nd inst. In celebration of the occasion, great bunches of poinsettias adorned the house, which is of the Spanish-Colonial type of architecture.

A house-warming open to the whole campus will be given in the near future by the sorority.

Hamilton-Loan

Surprising their friends, Mrs. Carolyn Lester Hamilton and Thomas Joseph Loan were married Saturday, the 7th inst., in Santa Ana. They are now traveling eastward by automobile to pass their honeymoon in New York City, after which they plan to reside in Hollywood.

The bride is the daughter of W. E. Lester of South Windsor Boulevard, and Mr. Loan is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Loan. Both formerly were residents of Nevada.

Alumnae Return

Two interesting alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority are expected home this month when the President Jefferson arrives in San Francisco. They are Miss Hazel Rudbach and Miss Harriet Sterrett, who have been traveling in the East since the middle of June. They passed several weeks in China, visiting Peking, Shanghai and Hongkong, and also enjoyed Japan. In Manila they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haglund (Eva Rudbach.)

Society in Washington

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Washington is on the eve of a great social rush. Next week the thirty days of official mourning for the death of Secretary of War Good expires. There seems an inordinate effort to crush everything that was postponed on account of the mourning, into the two or three days immediately following the mourning period, with the result that officials will be done almost to death with dining and calling.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will open their program with a dinner party at the White House Wednesday for the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference which arrives in Washington Monday morning and remains until Thursday afternoon when the visitors will go to New York.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi will entertain on various occasions for the delegates.

But the busiest woman in Washington during the visit will be Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, who with her husband, the Secretary of the Navy, is included in all of the larger entertainments. Wednesday Mrs. Adams will observe her day at home for the first time since her husband assumed his office. She is expected likewise to attend during the same hours on the same afternoon, a reception which the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi will give at the Mayflower Hotel, and of course she and the Secretary will go to the White House dinner.

All of the Cabinet women will observe Wednesday at home, and especial interest will be shown for the reception of Mrs. Patrick J Hurley, whose husband succeeded Mr. Good as Secretary of War.

Mrs. Hurley and the Secretary will receive at the postponed dance to be given by the army officers stationed in and near Washington, one of a brilliant series of dances given each season.

There will be mad racing and chasing from one Cabinet home to another Wednesday when a breakneck effort will be made to visit every home within the space of three hours. There will be hot tea and ices and everybody will meet everyone else. Mrs. Stimson will be assisted by the wives of State Department officials, Mrs. Hurley by women of the Army, and Mrs. Adams will have with her the wives of naval officers. Fortunately, the Cabinet homes are within a comfortable radius of one another, which simplifies and expedites the matter very much.

Senators' wives in small numbers also will observe their Thursdays at home next week, most of them, however, preferring to wait until after the new year to start this hospitality. And then, many of them are going home for Christmas. Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will be in Grand Rapids until January 6. Miss Barbara Vandenberg has already gone north to prepare the home for a house party and the Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg will follow next week.

Mrs. Hoover is interested in carrying out the good work left to her by Mrs. Coolidge, who in turn inherited the opportunity from former mistresses of the White House. The national plant, flower and fruit guild of Washington has just celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary and Mrs. John Wood Stewart, who started it, read in her annual report:

"On Monday mornings the flower guild receives contributions. Usually the first box to arrive is that from the White House, filled with beautiful flowers and with the card of Mrs. Hoover inclosed. Lucky, indeed is the hospital, home for the aged, children's hospital or institutions for shut-ins, which later receives it, the compliment being quite generously distributed. This Monday-morning contribution from Mrs. Hoover never fails. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, taking her example from the First Lady, also sends flowers and [illegible] department, she had the [illegible] over the city."

Col. U. S. Grant, [illegible] friend of the [illegible] cut flowers, he [illegible] for window boxes [illegible] hearts of [illegible].

More than [illegible] England spend [illegible] next week in the [illegible]

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Hollywood 6340 Hollywood Blvd. | Pasadena Maryland Hotel | Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel

In Our Ambassador, Hollywood, and Pasadena Shops Only!

Monday... A Sale of Our Finest Dinner and Evening Dresses

To Close Out Four Groups at More Than 1/2 off

37.00 Originally 75.00 to 98.50

57.00 Originally 125.00 to 150.00

77.00 Originally 165.00 to 198.50

97.00 Originally 225.00 to 395.00

For Women and Misses

EXTRAORDINARY values in the most exquisite evening gowns! All are taken from our regular stock and reduced for clearance! Every type is included, formal and informal dresses in every lovely color, satins, flat crepes, chiffons, velvets and metal brocades. Just in time for holiday gaieties!

A Very Limited Group of Our Most Exclusive Evening Wraps Tremendously Reduced!

This Sale Only in the Three Shops Mentioned Above

FURS...

As a Special Inducement, before Christmas, I am offering my entire stock of

Fur Coats—and Fur Neckpieces at Manufacturers' Prices.

JOHN KLEIN

Formerly Cor. 8th and Broadway

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Our Entire Four Shops are Great Expositions of Christmas Gifts of the Finer Type

A Demonstration of the Fact that at I. Magnin & Co. Most Distinctive Gifts May be Obtained at Moderate Prices

For the Convenience of Our Patrons All the I. Magnin & Co. Shops Will Remain Open Until 6 p. m. Every Day From Now Until Christmas

French Handmade Underthings... Of pastel crepe de Chine fashioned entirely by hand with inimitable French artistry. Starting at 10.00

Lovely Perfumes... Rare fragrances from Worth, Matchabelli, Suzanne, Marima, Cadolle, Molyneux, Hattie Carnegie. Starting at . . 4.00

Imported Handkerchiefs... Smart linen sports prints with hand-rolled hems . . . exquisitely sheer white linen handkerchiefs. Starting at . . 50c

Street Bags... Of mocha suede and soft calfskin in black and costume shades, newest designs. Starting at 10.00

Sheer Hosiery... Chiffon hosiery of the gift type, with lace clox; in lovely subtle tones for day or evening. Starting at 2.50

Lounging Pajamas... The type worn by smart hostesses . . . silk crepe in lovely tones . . satins . . lames . . . velvets. Starting at . . . 19.50

Evening Bags... Exquisite bags fashioned of brocade, seed pearls, and embroidery with seed pearls all made especially for us. Starting at 15.00

Rhinestone Pins... Replicas of Rue de la Paix jewelers' creations, made abroad. Charming for day or evening wear. Starting at . . 7.50

Reproductions of Italian Antique Jewelry... A collection so comprehensive it is almost an exhibition of the European jewelers' art! Semi-precious stones combined with mellowed gold effects in antique designs. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Starting at 45.00

I. Magnin & Co. Merchandise Orders for Any Amount Redeemable in Any of Our Eleven Shops

SUNDAY MORNING.

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

DECEMBER Clearance Sale ALL WINTER HATS ½ PRICE

Valentine

Le Parisienne Milliner

710 SO. HOPE STREET

Opposite ROBINSON'S

"Gift"

The moder... negligee wea... Slippers. Wa... colors and style...

Price...

MEN'S SOX FOR... Special Box Pr... Silk and Rayon M... 2 pairs for $1.... All Silk, two pair... 3 pairs for $2...

WALK... 71... 39...

J.M...

Ori... Larg...

ORIENTAL Ru... patterns offer a... giving an unusual Ch...

There are color... rugs with deep walnu... rooms, more subdued...

Some of these r... 3.4 feet in widt... $39.75.

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

Clearance Sale
ALL WOMENS
HATS ½ PRICE
Valentine
Le Parisienne Milliner
W. 6th. HOPE STREET
Ground Floor

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Holding a place of importance on the navy social calendar of the past week was a formal dinner dance at the Pacific Coast Club given by officers of the U.S.S. West Virginia as a surprise party in honor of the commanding officer, Capt. Edward Constein, Wednesday night. Blazing tapers and wreaths of holly added a gay note of approaching festivity to the appointments of the affair.

Beside the guests of honor covers were marked for: Admiral L. C. Bostwick, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Greenslade, Commander and Mrs. F. H. Roberts, Commander Roy Cuthbertson, Commander and Mrs. Claude Jones, Lieutenan-Commander and Mrs. James Crutchfield, W. H. P. Blandy, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. G. Patrick, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. D. Swain, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. O. Carlson, Lieutenant-Commander Schrum, Lieut. and Mrs. L. P. Lovette, Lieut. J. E. Jones, Lieut. and Mrs. Nielson, Lieut. and Mrs. Lobrano, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Melling, Lieut. and Mrs. Ferls, Lieut and Mrs. William Leahy, Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Galbraith, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Lieut. and Mrs. Talbot Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. Myers, Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. M. E. Razsdale, Lieut and Mrs. George Cooper, Lieut. and Mrs. Phillip Lohmann, Lieut. and Mrs. A. R. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Enyart, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, III, Lieut. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Ensign and Mrs. M. H. McCoy, Ensign and Mrs. D. J. Lawrence, Miss Olive Bedomme, Miss Marian Wilson, Miss Mildred Wilson, Miss Cathryn Holman, Miss Jean Carbin, Miss Adelaide Parke, Miss Willa Jordan, Miss St. Clair Smith, Miss Gladys Carbin, Miss Eleanor Elliott, Ensigns Scott, W. O. Burch, W. A. Schoech, Wakeman, Madsen, Lindgren, Amburster, Thomas, J. H. Mills, Jr., S. B. Jordan, Frank Rembert, Jr., and Foley.

Interest of Mississippi officers and their wives last week-end was focused on the football game Sunday at San Diego, played by the Mississippi and the Submarine Base of the southern city to determine the fleet championship. A number of the wives motored south for the week-end, among them, Mrs. J. W. Ludwig, who was a house-guest with Lieut. Ludwig of Lieut. and Mrs. D. M. Tyree at their home in Coronado. Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks Carter of the New Mexico drove down for the game and visited in Coronado with Lieut and Mrs. Joseph Lillard. The latter will be remembered as Miss Marie Pearlsten before her marriage at the Pacific Coast Club last spring. Lieut. Lillard, who was attached to the New Mexico, is now on duty aboard the destroyer Sloat.

Many friends in the service set on this coast were interested to learn of the marriage of Miss Martha Cluverius, youngest daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Watt Tyler Cluverius and Lieut. William Sterling Parsons, U.S.N., which took place in Portsmouth, Va., on November 23. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Stewardson Crenshaw (Elizabeth Cluverius,) as matron of honor and Miss India Pickett of Waterloo, Iowa, maid of honor. Rear-Admiral Cluverius gave his daughter in marriage. Lieut. Henri Smith-Hutton was chosen by the groom as his best man and Lieut. Crenshaw and Lieut B. L. Braun ushered. Lieut. Parsons graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1921 and was attached to the U.S.S. Idaho previous to his present duty in Washington, D.C. The bride was graduated from Vassar and of Miss Hartridge's School at Plainfield, N. J. Admiral and Mrs. Cluverius and their daughters made their home at Point Fermin two years ago when the former was in command of the U.S.S. West Virginia and were prominent in social activities of the service contingent.

One of the delightful diversions of the army set at Fort MacArthur during the winter is the monthly dance in the Officers' Clubhouse which is attended by army, navy and civilian society and preceded by a number of informal dinner parties.

Last Saturday night, Col. and Mrs. Robert P. Woods entertained before the hop for Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, Lieut. and Mrs. William Griffin, May. Lemmon, Capt. and Mrs. Roger Weightman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland of Pasadena, and Capt. Parmalee. Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Conable were hosts in their quarters at dinner for twelve. Scarlet poinsettias and tall red tapers aded a holiday touch to the table where covers were marked for

HER WEDDING WAS RECENT EVENT

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Maurice James Kafka

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laventhal of North Highland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Wise, to Maurice James Kafka of Arlington avenue, the ceremony taking place the 1st inst., in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador with Rabbi Isadore Isaacson officiating.

Miss Renee Schwartz was maid of honor, while Mrs. Albert D. Wise was matron of honor and the Misses Sylvia Cytron, Mae Kafka, Esther Fisch, Esther Bauman, Anje Siego and Helen Fisch were bridesmaids. Tiny Thelma Lorraine Levitt in colonial costume of yellow taffeta was flower girl. Melvin Stern served as best man and Mr. Laventhal gave his daughter in marriage.

After their return from an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kafka will be at home at 330 North Highland avenue after the 20th.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Steintors, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Twyman, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, Miss Helene Granger of Santa Monica, Lieut. Reynolds, and Mrs. F. E. Conable of Monrovia. During the dance intermission, Miss Helen Virginia Twyman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Twyman, entertained a group of younger service set members with a chow mein supper at her father's quarters.

As a farewell for Mrs. C. B. Beasley, Mrs. Charles Chapel, wife of Lieut. Chapel, marine officer aboard the U.S.S. California, was hostess at a small luncheon at her home in San Pedro Wednesday. Asked to bid adieu to Mrs. Beasley were Mmes. Norman Holt, H. B. Whittington, H. F. Ransford, A. E. Fitzwilliam, W. W. Outerbridge, Robert Archer and Miss Edna Zollers. Ensign Beasley, formerly attached to the flagship California, has been ordered to duty on board the U. S. Destroyer Preble based at San Diego and he and Mrs. Beasley will make their home in the south.

Recent additions to the San Pedro naval colony are Lieut. Alfred R. Harris (dental corps) and Mrs. Harris and their young son Elwin Richard, who came from Bremerton after two years' duty at the naval hospital and are making their home at the Parsell while Lieut. Harris is aboard the U.S.S. West Virgina.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. D. Williams, U.S.S. Idaho, are entertaining as their house guest the latter's brother, Collins Lee Macrae of San Francisco, who is in the south for a visit of a week or two. Mrs. Roger Daisley, wife of Ensign Daisley of the Tennessee, is planning a number of informal parties in honor of her sister, Mrs. William S. Dolliver of Bishop, a guest at her home in Long Beach for several weeks.

Other interesting visitors in the service set during the holiday season include Dr. and Mrs. Louis Guier of Central America, who are the guests of the later's brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs A. B. Davidson, U. S. S. Mississippi, at their Point Fermin home. With the Guiers is little Jane Davidson, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander Davidson, who is stationed in China. Mrs. Davidson entertained her house guests with a visit to the Huntington Library Wednesday and is planning many other sight-seeing trips of Southern California for Dr. and Mrs. Guier during their ten-day stay here.

It was to honor General George S. Simonds, U.S., of Washington, D.C., that Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods entertained with a dinner at their quarters Monday night. Pink carnations and roses made a fragrant centerpiece for the attractively appointed dinner table. Asked to meet Gen. Simonds were Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas P. Magruder, Capt. and Mrs. P. C. Bain, Mrs. T. E. Dahlberg and Gen. Hatch.

Autumn colors of vivid orange and scarlet featured the appointments of one of the most enjoyable informal affairs of the week when Mrs. O. M. Read, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Read, U.S.S. Idaho, entertained Friday night for a number of service friends. Invitations for supper and bridge were extended to Mmes. J. W. McClaran, R. M. Griffin, F. S. Low, W. H. P. Blandy, Tucker C. Gibbs, Harry Hill, T. A. Solberg, G. S. Arvin, Ronan C. Grady, J. A. Farrell, Jr., Edward H. H. Old, Schyler Coffin, Ernest Gunther, Ralph Otis Davis, Milton O. Carlson, Lowell Cooper, James Coatsworth, Jr., and Mrs. Katherine Sullivan.

After three years as popular members of the naval colony at the harbor, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Read will leave early next year for the east coast where the former has received orders to the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, D. C. The Pacific Coast Club was the scene of an informal party Monday afternoon when Mrs. W. O. Floyd, wife of Lieut. Floyd, U. S. S. Idaho, issued invitations for bridge and tea to eight young service friends.

Soroptimists to Sing Songs of Yuletide

To read the names of the songs the Soroptimists will sing at their Christmas party Tuesday in the Biltmore Music Room is to make one think happily of the Christmas season.

Directed by Harriet Kenyon, Mayme V. Matthay, chairman, the Soroptimist Glee Club will sing:

"Come, All Ye Shepherds!" (Old Bohemian—IV century,) "Shepherds, Shake off Your Drowsy Sleep!" (Besaucon Carol,) "The Holly and the Ivy!" (Old French Melody,) "Sleep, My Little One!" (Dutch Carol 1697,) "Holy Night!" (Adams,) "Angels, We Have Heard on High" (Ancient Noel.)

Later in the hour a little play, "Real Life from Toyland," will be given by a cast from the club membership: Mother, Blanch B. Harris; child, Mary N. Russell; neighbor, Alice Wales; Scottock and Carolers, the entire glee club. The toys will be: Madge B. Burnham, Peggy Halloran, Harriet C. Kenyon, Francis R. Knox, Mayme Matthay, Kate M. Myers, Matilda Olson, Estella C. Roath, Anna T. Schjebusch, Margaret Stuber, Elizabeth B. Tomlinson and Alberta P. Wilson-Drew.

3 Portraits of Yourself $7.50

Sittings Made Up to Dec. 20th Finished For Christmas

Present this advertisement at one of our studios and receive three beautiful 8x10 portraits of yourself for $7.50. Regular value, $60.00 per dozen. Children included. This offer expires December 20th.

Pasadena Glendale Riverside Pomona Bakersfield Fresno — Hartsook Studios — San Francisco Oakland San Jose Sacramento Chico Stockton Modesto

636 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES

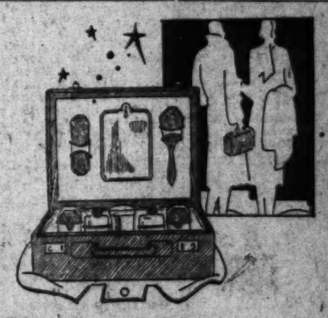
Studios in Principal Cities of California

Week Days, 9-6 Sundays, 10-4

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

Imported Cases $58.50



A CHRISTMAS gift that is sure to produce pleasure is an imported Leather Fitted Case in a favorite color. These are excellent for short or long trips, being of the size to comfortably carry the more intimate traveling accessories. Cases are of derby morocco and ecrase, are lined with moire and contain enamel topped fittings of the various colors that match the cases.

Twelve articles are included in the fittings and consist of 4 lotion bottles, 2 cream jars, soap jar, tooth brush holder, hair brush, clothes brush, comb and mirror. Specially priced at $58.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Wrapping Service Second Floor

ON the second floor of J. W. Robinson Co. gifts may be artistically wrapped, in any manner desired or similar to numerous attractive display packages, at merely the cost of the materials used. Materials also may be purchased for use at home.

Delightful Christmas wrapping materials may be had in wide choice. There are boxes, both imported and domestic, with varied Christmas motifs; colored tissue and specially designed Christmas papers; plain and decorated Cellophans; silver, gold, red and novelty tying ribbons; Christmas seals in numerous designs; package decorations and a variety of greeting cards.

SECOND FLOOR

Hand Crocheted Shoulderettes, $2.50

WARM little shawls, some circular, some with sleevelets, are happy inspirations to give to those who read in bed, for the elderly woman or invalid. The Shawls come to J. W. Robinson Co. from Austria, where they were hand crocheted of light colored pastel wool yarns. A rayon edge gives a light, dainty trimming. Specially priced at $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR—NECKWEAR

Style 100 Sheer Hose $2.35

FOR gifts, this sheer very fine Ingrain Chiffon Hose will be the choice of those who select something better than ordinary quality. This Hose known as Style 100 is the same hose for which one has been accustomed to pay more everywhere. It is made the incentive of a special event for Christmas shoppers.

Manon, Almora, Peter Pan, Carmen, Gunmetal, Sunbronze, Arabia, Sable, Brighton, Crystal Beige and Crevette.

A 51-gauge hose at $2.35.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs From Spain and Italy

LINEN handkerchiefs imported from Spain have hand-spoked hems and artistically hand-embroidered corners. 50c to $3.50.

Imported Italian Handkerchiefs show exquisite designs in hand spoking and embroidery. $2.00 to $6.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Robinsons' Gift Boxes

ROBINSONS' California Gift Boxes will be sent postage prepaid to any point in the United States. There are many appetizing gifts—among them:

California Dates in Wine

Gift No. 95—California Fresh Dates saturated with Port Wine, Hardwood Keg, 10 lbs. net weight at $8.50

Gift No. 96—California Fresh Dates saturated with Sherry Wine, Hardwood Keg, 10 lbs. net weight at $8.50

Small Jars of Spiced Figs

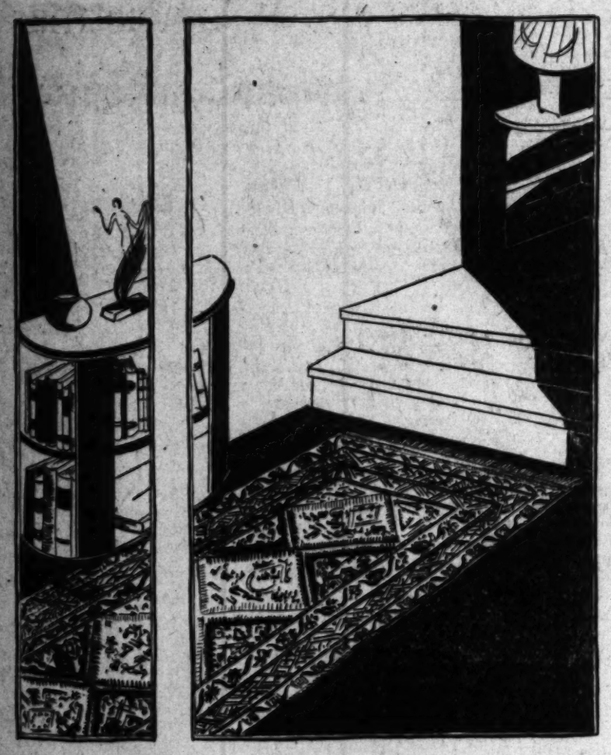
Gift No. 101—24 Jars (6 oz. size) of Sweet Spiced Figs packed in a cardboard container, net weight 9 lbs. at $5.00

Gift No. 102—24 Jars (11 oz. size) of Sweet Spiced Figs packed in a cardboard container, net weight 16 lbs. 8 oz. at $9.00

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays



Oriental Runners Large Size $39.75

ORIENTAL Runners in Antiques and Semi-Antiques as well as some in modern patterns offer an extraordinary opportunity for purchasing for one's own home or for giving an unusual Christmas gift.

There are colors which will blend with Spanish and Italian interiors. There are rugs with deep walnut tones, rich blues, reds, mulberry, camel's hair, light tones for bedrooms, more subdued and dignified colorings for hallways, living rooms and libraries.

Some of these rugs have both wool warp and woof. Sizes vary from 2.6 to 3.4 feet in width and 8.6 to 11.4 feet in length. Exceptionally priced at $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

...OVER
...IFT
...SLIPPERS
for Men

Give a man a pair of WALK-OVER Slippers and you'll surely win his hearty appreciation. Various styles designed for comfort . . . colors to match his Robe.

$3.00 to $5.00

Charming and Colorful
"Gift" Slippers for "Her"

The modern feminine ensemble for boudoir and negligee wear calls for matching and harmonizing Slippers. Walk-Over's show a galaxy of appropriate colors and styles, assuring a proper and pleasing selection.

Prices $1.95 to $5.00 Pair

MEN'S SOX FOR GIFTS
Special Box Prices
Silk and Rayon Mixtures—85c.
3 pairs for $1.00.
All Silk, per pair $1.00.
3 pairs for $2.75

WOMEN'S GIFT HOSIERY
Dependable Walk-Over quality
Medium weight, Service $1.50—
3 pairs for $4.25
Chiffon and Service, $1.95 and $2.00
—3 pairs for $5.50

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY
320 W. SIXTH ST.

Screen Writer Busily Engaged on Story Work

An understanding between Howard Estabrook and Paramount executives has enabled the former to accept various "outside" assignments tendered him during the past year. Estabrook has, as well, contributed screen versions and dialogue for not a few Paramount productions.

For Howard Hughes of the Caddo Productions Estabrook conceived and wrote the talking version of the dialogue sequences for "Hell's Angels."

Following this he returned to the Paramount studios, where he contributed two screen pictures for William Powell and one for Evelyn Brent. Another leave of absence was then arranged in order for him to become temporarily aligned with the Pathe forces.

It is understood that he is writing an original story, the screen version and dialogue for a film which is to be produced on a lavish scale next year.

Win at
BRIDGE
The only guaranteed way. Teaches you at home.
Write Bridge School
Box 638, Hollywood, Cal.

Murder Story Will be Filmed

Lothar Mendes, former leading director for the German UFA company in Berlin, who won his first theatrical experience as an actor with the Max Reinhardt company, has been assigned by Paramount to direct "The Benson Murder Case," which will present William Powell in the role of Philo Vance.

Mendes, under contract to Paramount at the Hollywood studios, but recently completed direction of "The Marriage Playground," featuring Mary Brian and Frederic March. Prior to that, he directed Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Illusion," and Clara Bow in her second all-talking picture, "Dangerous Curves."

"The Benson Murder Case" will be the third of S. S. Van Dine's Philo Vance series to be filmed by Paramount. The first was "The Canary Murder Case" and the second, "The Greene Murder Case."

DE MILLE'S YACHT NOW LAID UP

Cecil B. De Mille's schooner yacht, Seaward, is now on the way for its annual overhaul. His week-end headquarters during the summer months, the 108-foot racing craft is replaced in the winter by the director's mountain ranch Paradise. Paradise is now the scene of conferences on the new De Mille talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, entitled "Madame Satan."

D. W. Griffith to Be Honored By Film Folk

With D. W. Griffith as honored guest, many members of the motion-picture colony will invade the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow night to pay tribute to the man who has done so much toward the advancement of his profession. A delegation of players and directors who at various times have worked with the master director, will be among those on hand to honor him, it is declared.

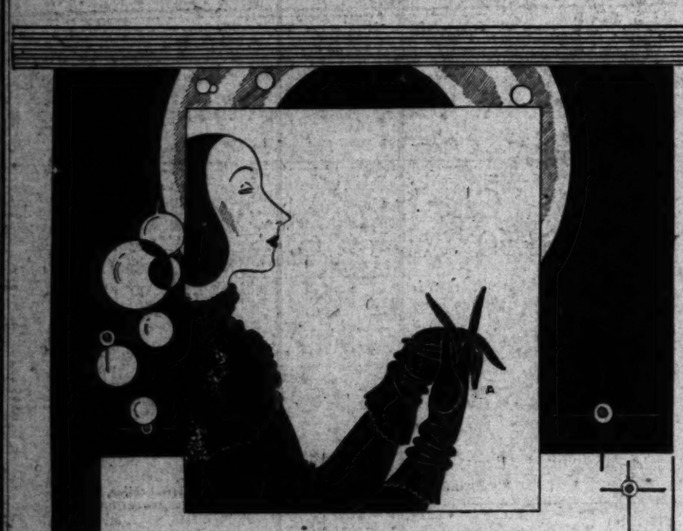
A feature of Griffith Night will be the rendition of a medley of theme songs from photoplays of the past produced by "D. W." as the director is affectionately known to his friends, by George Olsen and his orchestra.

At the present time Mr. Griffith is making preparations to film the life of Abraham Lincoln for United Artists, and it was because his friends realized that he was about to begin the greatest screen enterprise of his career that they decided to honor him at this time.

FIVE PERSONS PORTRAYED

Walter Mercury, formerly a director in the Charles Frohman Company, has just published his last play, "Not What You Think," a comedy with one character playing five different persons. Mercury also was a director with Eico Film Company in Berlin. Associated with him in the writing of his last opus is J. Hoey Lawlor, a former New York newspaper man.

J. W. Robinson Co.



GLOVES

GLOVES ARE THE FASHION AND THE CORRECT GLOVES MUST BE WORN. IMPORTANT THIS YEAR FROM BOTH A FASHION AND A GIFT STANDPOINT ARE GLOVES FROM J. W. ROBINSON CO. THEIR FINE QUALITY AND STYLE AUTHENTICITY IS A COMPLIMENT TO THE TASTE OF THE GIVER AS WELL AS TO THE RECIPIENT. THERE ARE SO MANY STYLES THAT MERE SUGGESTIONS MAY BE MADE.

Of special interest is the wide selection of fur-lined kid gloves to send East and to give to Californians who indulge in winter sports.

A.

The Slipon Suede Glove which wrinkles softly at the wrist is correct for daytime wear, for street and informal afternoon events. Made by Trefousse of France. They may be had in black, beige, brown, tan and grey shades. $4.50 a pair.

B.

A glove for daytime wear, made by Trefousse of France; is of eggshell glace kid with a medallion of interlaced strips of brown and eggshell kid. The embroidered backs are also in brown and self color. A slipon glove suitable for street wear at $5.00.

C.

Fur lines the glove and makes a smart trimming for the gauntlet which may be turned over nonchalantly. The exterior is soft brown suede made with the exacting workmanship of the finest of dress gloves. At $16.50 a pair. Lined Gloves with fur cuffs beginning at $8.50.

D.

A narrow turnover cuff with Point Beauvais embroidery tracing a delicate pattern distinguishes this costume glove from Trefousse, France. It is of fine French glace kid and may be selected in several colors with contrasting cuff. $8.50.

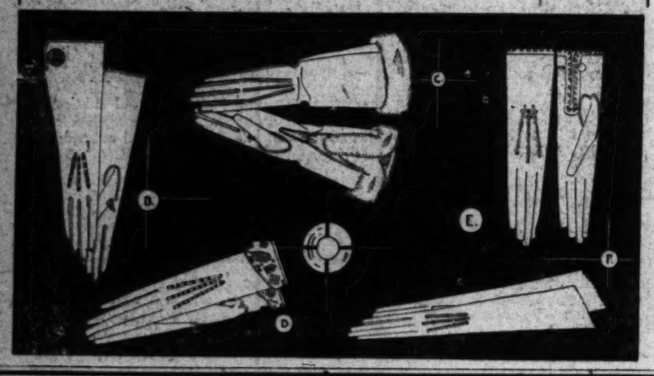
E.

The college girl will find the soft capeskin glove with kid laced edge suited to campus and spectator sports wear. These Gloves in one-clasp style usually are worn unbuttoned. In beige and tan shades laced with darker kid at $4.00 a pair.

F.

The 8-button Suede Glove in flesh and light beige shades is correct for afternoon and for informal evening wear. These from Trefousse, France, are $6.00 a pair. 20-button length White Glace Kid at $9.00, or Beige Suede Gloves at $12.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR



J. W. Robinson Co.

Evening Wear

WITH THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, FESTIVITIES BECOME MORE ELABORATE AND FORMAL AND NEW EVENING THINGS ARE REQUIRED. J. W. ROBINSON CO. OFFER A CHARMING SELECTION OF FROCKS FOR ALL AGES, AND THE REQUISITE ACCESSORIES.

Women's Frocks $49.50—$65

FOR the Miss, grown sufficiently tall and sophisticated, and the Matron, Evening Frocks drop softly almost to the floor, evenly or in points. The princess style with the natural waistline indicated by fitting, or the model that indicates the high waist by a belt as well as cutting, are most favored. Decolletage is propounced, the deep line in back often softened by a soft cape effect, a frill attached to its edge or tied streamers.

One of many charming gowns is a model of ivory mousseline de soie which has an extremely full, even-hemline skirt that falls softly to the ankles. A belt indicates the high waistline and three large flowers in shades of dahlia, placed high at the hip and waist, furnish trimming. (Illustrated left, $65.00.)

Mousseline de soie in light turquoise blue forms a frock whose lines mould the figure to a point below the hips, the full skirt then falling in points. It has the capelike back. (Illustrated left, $49.50.)

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Frocks at $35.00

FOR the girl home from school whose wardrobe needs at least one new evening dress, frocks distinctively cut, yet youthfully simple, are desired. Skirts are quite long, draped or tiered, showing many uneven hemlines. Decolletage is medium low and bodices show the moulded line. Frocks of many styles and prices are shown.

A rose taffeta dress with a fitted line to the hips displays a two-tiered circular skirt which falls to a long line on one side with a cascade of extra tiers. At the shoulder and hip are flat roses in pastel shades. (Illustrated, right, $35.00.)

Moire is the material of a green gown of intricate cut which gives an apparent simplicity. The slightly raised waistline is marked by adroit cutting which starts the flare just above the hips and extends it to an extremely full hemline which is longer in back than in front. At the waistline, back, is a large bow of self material. (Illustrated, right, $35.00.)

FOURTH FLOOR

Shoes

PUMPS or One-Strap Slippers are favored for evening wear.

Opera Pumps in gold and silver kid, white crepe and satin and black moire, or One-Strap Slippers in gold and silver kid, white crepe and satin and black satin are priced at $15.00.

Crepe or satin pumps may be dyed to match the costume at a small additional cost.

Rhinestone or Steel Cut Buckles are priced at $5.00 to $20.00.

THIRD FLOOR

For Tots 2 to 6

FOR small members of the family, dress-up occasions may be marked by imported, hand-made frocks of crepe de chine which are daintily embroidered. There are several styles at the exceptional price of $7.50.

Illustrated right is a pink crepe de chine dress, trimmed with blue smocking and the neck and armholes bound in blue. It fastens at the side front with blue buttons. French knots in pastel colors in the form of flowers complete the trimming.

Other models are equally as dainty in sizes 2 to 6, also at $7.50.

FOURTH FLOOR—INFANTS' SECTION

Millinery for Evening

HATS for evening are favored in the close fitting turban effects or lace hats, often with drooping brims. Metal cloths in silver or gold fit the head tightly but have amusing little vagaries of drooping side or back effects.

Gold metal cloth forms a turban, with the longer sides and back, which may be adjusted to the head. (Illustrated above, $22.50.)

THIRD FLOOR

Long Gloves for Evening Wear

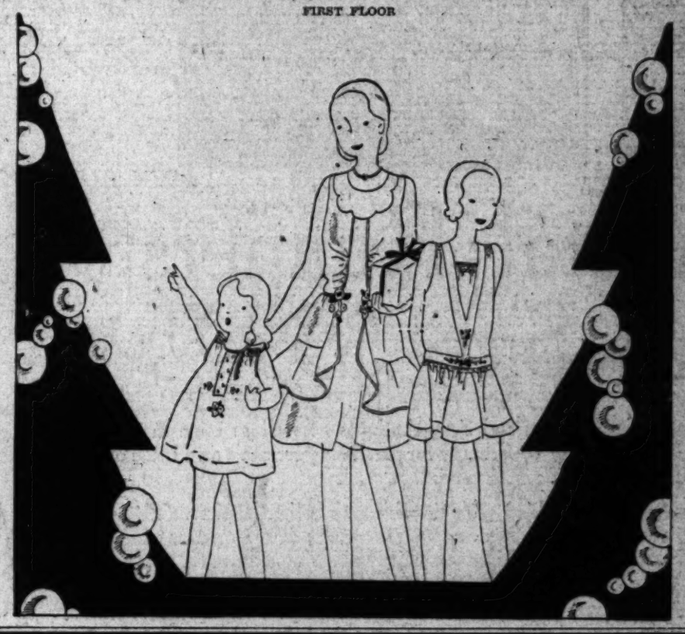
GLOVES once more are seen for evening wear, and one must choose, with a feminine thrill, gloves to complete the evening costume. White glace kid gloves of 20-button length are illustrated above—$9.00. Suede gloves of 8-button length at $6.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Evening Bags From France, $16.50

AN important accessory of evening is a bag. Rhinestone bags made in France for J. W. Robinson Co. and finished in silver, gold, and gold and silver, are mounted on either square or round frames with chain handles, are silk lined, and are the proper size to hold the beauty accessories of evening. Each stone is cup set, which avoids fragile dresses being pulled or torn. (Illustrated above, $16.50.)

FIRST FLOOR



Hosiery

WITH [illegible] frocks, [illegible] must be taken that the [illegible] of silken ankle [illegible] encased in [illegible] fitting hose.

A beautifully [illegible] has an accurate [illegible] clock which [illegible] slenderness of the [illegible]

Evening [illegible] pouch sleeves and [illegible] are shown; the [illegible] for those who [illegible] hose. Priced at $4.50.

This same [illegible] clock at $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

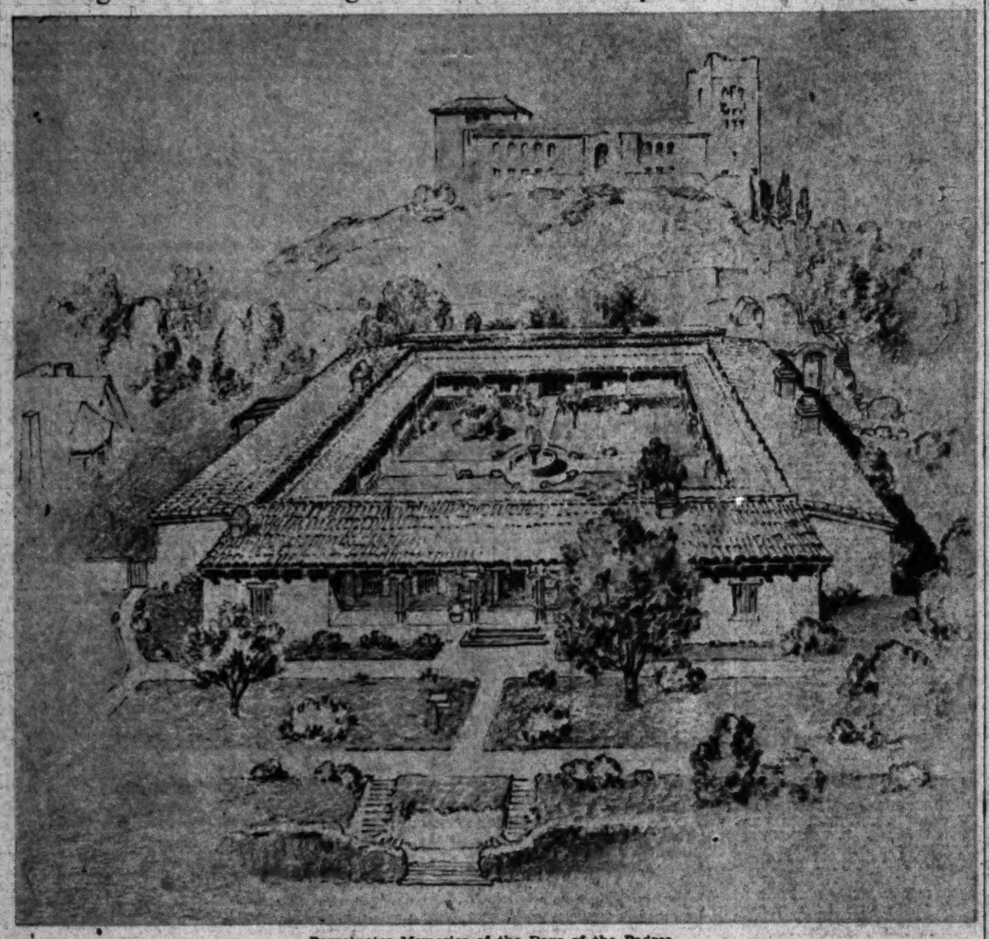
DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

OLD CALIFORNIA LIVES AGAIN IN CASA ADOBE

Paintings and Furnishings Lend Authenticity to the Atmosphere



Perpetuates Memories of the Days of the Padres

Charles H. Owens's characteristic drawing of the famous building not only depicts its appearance but likewise its location almost in the shadow of the Southwest Museum.

THE CASA ADOBE, an authentic reproduction of a Spanish hacienda in 1800, is now completely furnished with fine articles of that period and is open to the public on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. at 4607 Pasadena avenue, Highland Park. It gives a perfect picture of pioneer rancho life of the Southwest in California. Mr. Henry O'Melveny and Mrs. Randolph H. Miner planned the casa and it was built by the Hispanic Society in 1915 and given to the Southwest Museum in 1928. Mrs. Florence Dobson-Schoneman, member of the Sepulveda family, an interested friend of the Casa, is hostess there on Wednesday afternoons.

In the midst of a thriving garden, the simple low building of many rooms forms a square frame for the charming patio. The quiet seclusion of the patio baking in the sun, disturbed only by birds and drippings of its fountain, is a proper spot for dreaming of the romantic Spanish past. A roofed corridor surrounds the patio into which each room opens. The chapel for family services contains the most valued possessions.

Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, used a carved chair when officiating at the San Juan Capistrano Mission in the 1870's and it has come to the Casa Adobe recently. This chair and two eighteenth century benches were left to the casa by the late Dr. Charles F. Lummis. The Santa Ynez Mission has given painted wooden brackets and an ancient crucifix. The chapel seems quite Mexican because its white walls are painted with bright colors in elementary designs.

The Caballeria collection of thirty-four old paintings which formerly belonged to the missions of California, are hung in the casa. These paintings were made in Spain and Mexico and brought by the padres to California. Many paintings of this valuable collection are beautiful, some fascinating in naivete, others just curious.

The "Horno," bakery of the Casa Adobe, has a Spanish clay oven for baking bread after the wood fire has been swept out. Stone "metates" stand there for grinding the corn meal. The stove is very interesting, built of bricks with three arched openings, two for the fire beneath the larger opening for cooking. The sunken bath is of tile, filled with water by the tube-like pottery jars.

Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California (1834,) slept in a brass bed shown at Casa Adobe. It is an ornate French canopied bed. The Casa has the wooden cradle of the Sepulveda family who were one of the twenty-eight original families of the Pueblo of Los Angeles in 1790 and owned the rancho which extended from San Pedro to the mountains, including the present site of Los Angeles. Quaint dolls and a doll buggy of basket weave are in the casa.

Beautiful brasses and pottery, many artistic small articles, inter-

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Columbia Close Opera Season Soon

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

TINA PAGGI

Interest in the new opera company of Los Angeles, the Columbia Grand Opera, which made its debut at the Biltmore Theater two weeks ago, and is announcing another week to come, is cumulative. It took Los Angeles some time to awaken to the fact that a first-class opera company with a standard repertoire is singing favorite masterpieces in an intimate theater and making them available at popular prices. Now that the last week has come, the performances will doubtless draw capacity houses. Tomorrow "Rigoletto" will be sung with the little star of great charm, Tina Paggi, singing Gilda. Parigi will do Rigoletto, and he is one of the few fine actors on the operatic stage.

"Andrea Chenier" with Myrna Sharlow as Maddalena, drew enthusiasm from the press last Monday. It will be sung with the same cast Tuesday. The plain modern setting with the stark statue of Marat in the market-place, which is used in this opera of the French revolution, introduces a note of shuddering realism that is positively Russian in its foreboding. The Columbia scenery, which is so simply compelling and which has been so much commented upon, both for and against, is particularly appropriate in "Andrea Chenier." The extremist, Boris Deutsch, and the practical Joseph Perry, who designed and built this scenery, did good work here.

"Il Trovatore" is the bill for Wednesday and the cast of Sharlow with the rich, dramatic soprano voice; Piccaluga, the tenor hero; Caselotti the fiery Azucena and Parigi singing the Count, is one of the best in which to show off the exceptional merit of the company. The inimitable Paggi sings on Thursday night in "La Traviata" with the courtly Barra opposite. On Friday night the

NINO PICCALUGA

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"Goin' Home" Head of List at Repertory

A play by a native Californian for the second year heads the list of dramas to be presented by the Los Angeles Civic Repertory Theater.

Last season Simeon Gest, head of this repertory group which has consecrated itself to giving the city only the finest drama to be had, started things out with "The Silver Cord," Sidney Howard's brilliant and penetrating study, which had been mentioned for the Pulitzer Prize in 1926. Howard, it happened, was a native of Berkeley.

This year Gest has chosen "Goin' Home," the play of negroes and problems which beset them in their somewhat confusing life as members of the American Expeditionary Force. "Goin' Home" is by Ransom Rideout, another Berkeley playwright, and it has actually won prize laurels, being selected by the Drama League of America as the best offering of its year.

Of the drama Percy Hammond, New York theater correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, wrote last fall: "Ransom Rideout's play is a sympathetic appreciation of a gay and forlorn race, calling attention more to its merits than its faults. . . . Mr. Rideout conveys his impressions skilfully in 'Goin' Home.' He shows the sable warriors back from the Argonne waiting at Brest for transportation to America . . .

This, then, will be the offering of the Civic Repertory group at the Hollywood Music Box Theater the week of January 20, the first, in fact, of eight plays to be presented. The cast of eight white actors and actresses and five negroes is now being assembled. Rehearsals will start after Christmas.

Other plays definitely chosen for the season include "And So To Bed," an amusing comedy of the traditional Mr. Pepys and his Diary, by James B. Fagan; "The Skin Game," by John Galsworthy, never before given on the Coast, but done in the East by William A. Brady, and "An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen. The latter-named proves aptly, thinks Gest, Ibsen's grasp of political and social questions far in advance of his time.

The next three offerings will be selected from the following list: "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, whose "Criminal Code" is at present one of New York's outstanding seasonal hits; "Behold the Bridegroom" by George Kelly; "A Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane; "Pickwick," by Cosmo Hamilton; "What Every Woman Knows," by James M. Barrie; "Peter Ibbetson," by George Du Maurier; "The

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SAFARI SCENES GRIP MEMORY

Edwina Booth Tells Tales of "Trader Horn" Trip

Many Hardships Experienced in Darkest Africa

Resting at Parents' Home in South Pasadena

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Strange tales are being recounted these days in a white frame house in a quiet, tree-shaded neighborhood of Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena.

EDWINA BOOTH

Tales of a rhinoceros charge, sleeping crocodiles on the banks of the Nile, queer ways of a lost pygmy tribe, the weird, hollow sound of talking drums calling messages thirty-five miles into the jungle, the deafening, rhythmic pounding of tom-toms, naked black men and women in grotesque dances—twisting, writhing, contorting ebony bodies.

For Edwina Booth, slight, slender blond-headed Edwina, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Floyd Woodruff, arrived home Monday after a nine months' safari "out into the blue" of Africa.

HANDLE TROPHIES

Her two tall brothers, high school lads, fondly handle her trophies—a great native horn, the skin of a nine-foot lion she killed herself, an odd black bracelet of giraffe's hair and other curios. Her little sister, Anne, big eyes opened wide, runs admiringly to fetch this or that. Mother pats another pillow into shape behind Edwina's back. An admiring family, completely subjugated, listens and asks, listens and asks.

Edwina, through some strange quirk of fortune, was chosen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as the only white woman actress to accompany the "Trader Horn" expedition to the scenes of the adventures of gnarled Aloysius Horn of the Flat-and-Spear.

LIVES IT OVER AGAIN

And this young lady, who escaped not uncathed from her surprising journey—she was overcome by the heat countless times, she had two sun strokes, a siege of malarial fever, —lies on a couch and lives over again her adventures in the land, perhaps best described in Aloysius Horn's own words in his book:

"Africa, Ma'am. Africa—as nature meant her to be, the home of the black man and the quiet elephant. Never a sound, Ma'am, in a great landscape at noon—only the swish of elephants in grass. Lying still there in the water, too—and me the first white man (may I was a lad' to pry upon their happiness."

She has been ill ever since she embarked on the homeward voyage from Mombasa, the port of British East Africa. "Exhaustion," the doctors call it. Well, why not, after nine months in jungles, journeying across the veldt, after nine months of sun, floods, insects, sticky heat, living in tents, eating food carried in tins?

She, it seems, portrayed Nina T—, according to the story, the cruelest woman in Africa, goddess in a joss house, there. As Nina T—, in the blaze of the sun, without needful protection of helmet or hat for her hair, without covering for her back, with only the most flimsy of garment, she enacted her scenes.

IN "DARKEST" AFRICA

"Darkest Africa? Yes, that's the way we talked of the country before we got there," she said. "Brightest Africa would be a more fitting name for it. Yet, despite our hardships, despite the hard work, the country has a fascination for me that no land has ever had. Africa just pours into one. Throbbing with life of every sort—animals, insect, foliage, black men—it drifts lazily, sleepily, rhythmically into your veins, until you feel it pulsating all about you, through you,

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NEW PLAY HOME PLANNED

Fund of $250,000 to be Raised for Amphitheater to Present Pilgramage Play Productions

The Pilgrimage Play, performed for ten consecutive years in Los Angeles, and which has been witnessed by audiences totaling almost 500,000 persons, is to be housed in an amphitheater which, in itself, will be an outstanding landmark of Southern California, if plans that the Pilgrimage Play Association set under way last week are carried out.

The new Pilgrimage Play amphitheater which is proposed will rise from the ruins of the one destroyed by a brush fire that swept the Hollywood hills October 24, last, will be of approximately 2000 seating capacity and will be of fireproof construction throughout. In its architecture it will combine the best that modern building art has achieved, with all the beauty and realism of the architecture of 2000 years ago.

General design of the projected amphitheater already has been approved by officials of the Pilgrimage Play Association, which is incorporated under State laws as a nonprofit, noncommercial and nonsectarian body. Members of the association include citizens of Los Angeles and other Southern California communities interested in cultural activities and in the permanent establishment of the Pilgrimage Play as a world-known biblical drama spectacle.

It is hoped that work on the new hillside theater may be started during the winter in order that the completed playhouse may be ready for opening of the eleventh annual season next June. It is felt by those

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

'Puppeteers' to Give Show in Hollywood High

Presenting life-like dolls in original plays, the "Puppeteers," a group of three young college men who have toured the country with their company of marionettes, will give a complete theater program tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Hollywood High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Ephebian Society, an organization of honor high-school graduates.

The first program tomorrow night will feature a musical comedy by Forman Brown, one of the "Puppeteers," "My Man Friday," with high-kicking marionette chorus girls. "Hansel and Gretel," a puppet play by Harry Burnett, will be the main feature of Tuesday night's program.

The "Puppeteers" started when Harry Burnett and Forman Brown were students at Michigan, the original inspiration coming from Tony

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PASSION PLAY TO OPEN

Los Angeles Will Witness Production of Famous Religious Spectacle from Black Forest

The Freiburg Passion Play which opens at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday for two weeks, brings to Los Angeles the same cast as was seen by 60,000 American tourists who journeyed to the little village of Freiburg in the Black Forest, to see the historic play in 1922.

The play is given in essentially the same form as when first presented by the people of Freiburg in 1264 and the dignity and reverence have been preserved for seven generations by the Fassnacht family, who were intrusted with the play by the civic and church fathers in the seventeenth century.

Adolf Fassnacht inherited the part of the Christus from his father and has played the role for twenty-six years, having appeared in 5000 performances. Although he has kept the play true to the traditional form he has made use of modern art to enhance the beauty of the scenic and lighting effects.

The production assumes spectacle form with 1500 people participating, supplemented by the necessary camels, donkeys and other animals which formed the means of transportation of the time and add to the production.

The play begins with a prologue depicting Adam and Eve in the Garden and the fall of man. This is followed by a tableau of the glorification of the cross, and the great drama of the passion of Christ closes with the resurrection and the singing of the mighty hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah."

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"Mission Play" Rehearsals to Begin Soon

Rejuvenated by the freshness of a complete new dress, including both costumes and scenery, California's time-mellowed and celebrated historical pageant, "The Mission Play," will begin rehearsal next week in preparation for the opening of its eighteenth successive season on January 1.

The presentation of the production this year will become an epoch in American theatrical annals by reason of the fact that when the curtain rings down at the close of the performance on February 17, the play will have reached a record of 3000 stagings, exceeding, by several hundred, other celebrated long runs of theater history.

The full plans for the presentation of the production this year are not yet available, according to M. C. Cooper, manager. However, R. D. MacLean, noted dramatic actor, will again be cast in the leading role of the play as Fray Junipero

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

ART RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Paintings by Local Artist Who Came Here in Eighties Revive Historic Atmosphere

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

When you leave the roaring thoroughfare of Pasadena avenue at Avenue 45 and turn toward the hills crowned by the Southwest Museum, you enter an atmosphere of peace and graceful age. Old pepper and eucalyptus trees murmur of a Los Angeles long forgotten by the speeding traffic. You simultaneously draw near the studio of Fannie E. Duvall and return to the peaceful Los Angeles of the '80's.

Miss Duvall's studio is in the old family residence at 4547 Marmion Way, built in 1895, one of those comfortable, high-ceilinged houses of two stories and attic decorated with curved shingles and many little wayward roofs. Here she is holding an exhibition of her paintings, the 18th inst., paintings that go back to one done in Los Angeles in 1888, the year after the artist arrived in the city.

Coming from the nervous downtown section, the writer was in the usual modern hurry. He must be back at such a time. He nervously looked at his watch as he approached the house. And then, as Miss Duvall opened the door to him, he realized that this was another world where time lost its fussy importance. He forgot his date.

The pleasant studio is lined with paintings of France and Italy and of California, pictures done by a lover of light and subtly atmospheric color. Historically the most interesting is the painting of San Pedro street, done in 1888. In the left corner is a glimpse of an adobe house. Then a red brick wall leads the eye to two brick buildings shaded by huge palms set in spacious gardens. A two-wheeled cart is lazily drawn over the brown dirt road toward the distant green hills and in the background, to the north, the top of the cathedral tower at Second and Main streets shines in the sun. The painting is very carefully done. At a later date she would have seen it in much higher key. But it is already the work of a true artist.

A student of Bartain and Whistler, Miss Duvall loves Paris. Testimony to this love is in the many paintings and pastels of the French capital's old streets and bridges. For ten years, culminating in 1918, the artist lived in Europe, painting in Venice and Rome and, during the war years, in Paris and its environs.

Her fine use of pastel as a sketching and portrait medium enabled her to catch the essential charm of Paris, the filtering of light through its atmosphere onto old brown and gray walls and the ever-present green foliage. Trees she loves, too, drawing them with knowledge and feeling, and she shows a special affection for the squat round arches of the old Pont Marie. One of her most beautiful pastels shows the Opera with Sacre Coeur light-tipped above the gray buildings.

For flowers, too, she has a special

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Fund Appeal Made for Southland's Spectacle

Scene From Unique Play

Los Angeles begins campaign to raise $250,000 to build huge amphitheater to replace one destroyed by fire last October.

Black Forest Holy Play to be Enacted Here

Principals in Passion Play

Left to right, Amelia Fassnacht, who portrays Mary Magdalene; Adolf Fassnacht, the bound Christ, and Heinrich Hauck, as the Disciple Peter.

EMBER 15, 1929.—[PART III.]

Co.

MEMORIES NT FADE OUT

Hosiery

WITH long evening frocks, especial care must be taken that the lit of silken ankle displayed is encased in dainty, close-fitting hose.

A beautifully shaped leg has an exquisite openwork clock which embarges the slenderness of the ankle.

Evening shades of nude, peach mauve and tan predominate are shown; also black net for those who desire a darker hose. Priced at $4.50.

This same hose without the clock at $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Party Frocks 8 to 14

PARTY Frocks, for younger girls, 8 to 14, may be chosen in styles as smart, if not as long-skirted, as their older sisters'.

One frock of blue taffeta with a blue tulle yoke has the waist shirred in front and gathered to a point of fullness at the hips. (Illustrated left center—$19.50.)

From a large selection of imported frocks is a dress of pink georgette (illustrated left) which is especially hand made and trimmed with taffeta bands and small appliqued flowers. Priced at $35.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—JUNIOR SECTION

MUSIC and Musicians

PRO-MUSICA BROADENS OUT

Russian Year for Los Angeles Chapter to Stress the Idea of Community Interest in Noncommercial Presentations of Music and Personalities

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The engagement of Nina Koshetz, the Russian soprano whom Pro-Musica presents tomorrow night in the Biltmore ballroom, is one of the most interesting musical happenings of recent months. Rachmaninoff is credited with having taught her much and Olin Downes writes that she is an "admirable musician although a singer."

Her program has been chosen from the broadest interest and will afford an education in the best modern Russian, German, Spanish, English and French compositions. Many of the compositions were written for her. It is worth printing intact and here it is:

I

Autumn Night ..... Glinka
Burlesque ..... Dargomijsky
Eastern Romance ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Miniature ..... Cesar Cui
Reverie and Dance ..... Mousorsky

II

Romance ..... Beriahine
(Only song written and will be sung from manuscript)
Moody Without Words ..... Prokofieff
(One of five compositions dedicated to Mme. Koshetz)
I'll Go, I'll Come ..... Gretchaninoff
Daisies ..... Rachmaninoff
(One of six dedicated to Mme. Koshetz)
Serenade from Manuscript ..... Medtner
(Dedicated to Mme. Koshetz)
Pulcinella ..... Stravinsky
III
On the Seventeenth Century theme.
Spanish
"The Bird With the Golden Throat" ..... Joaquin Nin
Seguidilla from "Murcia" ..... Manuel De Falla
The Montebank ..... Migot
Cherry Tree ..... Samuel Barlow

IV

Hebrew Melody ..... Joseph Achron
Khrabinja Dance ..... Nina Koshetz
Gypsy Serenade ..... Ariadna Mikeshina
Accordion ..... Ariadna Mikeshina
Ariadna Mikeshina, accompanist.

Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, the president of the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica, is dedicated to the idea of making the organization a center of creative thought and understanding of important music, both modern and classical, in this city. It is well known that art for art's sake has no appeal to the managers who operate for a profit. If the unusually fine, but unknown compositions are to have their chance to benefit by and for music-lovers, there must be an organization disinterested enough to present it. Mrs. Boyce-Smith hopes to make Pro-Musica such a center of distribution in this city and to guide it so that it may appeal to the student, the teacher and the sophisticated listener, as well.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Pro-Musica has already presented for the first time in Los Angeles, the Pro-Arte Quartet from Belgium, Ravel, Casella, Milhaud, Goossens, Respighi and Honegger. For this season Prokofieff, Tiomkin, Koshetz and another to be announced later, will be presented to the members. In order to make of this organization a democratic forum for the open-minded hearing and discussion of the modern and unknown music of the day, it is necessary that a large membership be built up and a genuinely active society "for music" should take its place in the cultural life of the community.

CHRISTMAS CAROLLING

The annual Christmas Carol concert which the English Singers give in the United States is a pretty custom. This year New York loses its concert and Los Angeles gains one, for the singers are to carol here next Sunday afternoon.

There is something essentially religious about these singers and their songs. The idea of singing old music of England originated with Cuthbert Kelly, their leader, while singing old Tudor hymns in the Vicar of Wakefield's church, where he was a valued member of the choristers. At first there were but four and then two more were added for better balance. The high soprano of the group is Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Stone is married and is bringing up a home choir of five in London, and the others are fancy free except for their English gardens, to which they are intensely devoted.

This unique group began to sing together about fifteen years ago and although their success and popularity were gratifying in England, they had not the slightest idea of being liked or understood over here. In fact, the first "outside" concert they gave was in Czecho-Slovakia, where the country rings with community singers of folk-songs. They are popular there, but then, they are popular wherever they go.

Long after the English Singers gave their first London concert at which twenty-three English critics were present, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge invited them to come to America to sing at one of her famous festivals, Mrs. Coolidge being a sort of individual Pro-Musica society in herself and having presented more worth-while artists and new music to America than any other one person or organization.

Following the Coolidge introduction, the English Singers were seized by American managers and they have returned each year to confront a growing popularity. If this country could grasp the possibilities and joy of singing informally around a table some of the lovely music these Britishers do, the nation would increase its store of happiness and the English Singers deserve to be canonized.

NEW ENGLISH VENTURE IN ART

The Canadian Pacific Railroad is a most extraordinary business organization according to American ideas. For some time it has sponsored about a dozen music festivals in various parts of Canada. They presented the English Singers there at their own expense, for instance. Their latest announcement concerns a Christmas Music Festival to be given aboard a C. P. R. liner going to the West Indies with a special choir for carol singing, Elizabethan pageantry and English folk dances. These folk dances, by the way, were introduced into America in the seventeenth century and survive in the mountain regions of Kentucky now although they are unknown in England.

MRS. J. DOYCE SMITH, PRESIDENT OF PRO-MUSICA

NATHAN MILSTEIN, VIOLIN-SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

NINA KOSHETZ, SOPRANO

MARK MARKOFF, VOCAL TEACHER

MARIO FIORELLA BARITONE WITH COLUMBIA OPERA

ALBERTO CONTI CONDUCTOR OF COLUMBIA OPERA

Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, president of the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica; Alberto Conti, conductor of the Columbia Grand Opera Company and to whom much of the credit for the artistic success of this organization must be given; Nathan Milstein, young Russian violinist, member of the sensationally successful trio composed of Piatiagorsky, Horowitz and Milstein, who will play with the Philharmonic on Thursday and Friday; Nina Koshetz, famous Russian soprano, who will sing in Los Angeles tomorrow night for the first time; Mark Markoff, vocal teacher, who rejoices in many film pupils.

REHEARSALS OF CHORALS WILL START

Christmas Symphonies to be Led by Smallman Again This Year

Rehearsals of two of the world's immortal choral symphonies are to be held tomorrow evening by the 300 singers and soloists of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

TUDOR WILLIAMS

The rehearsals are the final preparations for the presentation next Sunday, the 22nd inst., at 2:30 o'clock p.m., of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Monday, the 23rd inst., at 8:30 o'clock of Handel's "The Messiah."

The two undying choral offerings will be staged in the Shrine Civic Auditorium. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will support the singers.

John Smallman, who has led the society's annual offerings in the past, and who is nationally known, will lead again this year.

Mary Lewis will sing the soprano parts of Handel's "Messiah." Dr. Carl Omeron will interpret the tenor role.

Among the other soloists for the "Oratorio" are Catherine Corson, Mary Alice Towne, Laura Ulrey, Mary Paul and Shirely Karr, sopranos; Alta South worth, Sarah Crosby, Holly Lash Visel and Olive Dundas, altos; Charles Spear, A. Cecil Marshall, Charles W. Beam, Charles Coe and Dean Wier, bassos.

CLEMENCE GIFFORD

Supporting Miss Lewis in the solo parts of "The Messiah" are Fred Scott, tenor; Tudor Williams, bass; and Miss Clemence Gifford, soprano.

Dr. Ray Hastings has been selected as the organist and Lorna Gregg will play the piano.

This season marks the eighteenth annual presentations of the year-long rehearsals of members of the Oratorio Society, nonprofit, non-sectarian organization devoted to furthering the cause of good music in Southern California.

Included in the officers of the body are Arthur S. Bent, Louis M. Cole, Joseph Scott, Harry Haldeman, Mrs. J. J. Carter and S. E. Harvout. Rabbi Edgar M. Magnin and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid are members of the advisory council.

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY

On Saturday evening, the faculty of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music will entertain parents and students with a Christmas party, to be held in the auditorium of the conservatory.

MIDNIGHT MASS DIRECTED BY DRILL

Of interest to music lovers is the the Christmas program now being prepared by Thomas Taylor Drill, Los Angeles teacher of singing, to be presented at St. Elizabeth's Church in Altadena, on Christmas eve, at 11:30 p.m.

THOMAS TAYLOR DRILL

Mr. Drill, who is the new director of the seventy-five-voice choir of this church, announces that the entire program, which is to be under his direction, will start at 11:30 p.m. when a half-hour program of sacred songs will be given, after which they will go into the mass at midnight, with the soloists and seventy-five-voice choir singing "Our Lady of Good Counsel," mass by Hammerel.

BOOKING MANAGER GOES TO NEW YORK

"The western branch of the National Music League has grown beyond expectations during the past year," was the statement made by Ramona Little, western manager of the organization, upon leaving Los Angeles recently, for a month's stay in New York City. Miss Little's purpose in going to New York City, at this time, is in order to select new talent for presentation, in the West, by the National Music League, and also in order to make arrangements for expansion of its program here.

Miss Little's trip, at this time, will also permit her to attend the convention for field representatives of this organization to be held in New York City.

YOUNG DANCERS EARN APPLAUSE

The Froman Sisters

The Froman Sisters, graduates of the Professional School of Stage Dancing, are popular juvenile entertainers.

OUR OPERA FANS DEMAND GOOD LOOKS

Young Singer Contrasts Italian and American Difference in Audiences

The day of weighty operatic sopranos is passed.

If never proved before, this fact is being brought home at the Biltmore Theater, where the Columbia Grand Opera Company is making its Los Angeles debut.

One of the young ladies who is aiding in establishing this fact that avoirdupois has nothing to do with voice, is Leota Castello, a slim little person who looks much more the popular conception of a musical-comedy star than an operatic prima.

"Americans demand to have an illusion completely carried out," Miss Castello, who recently returned from a four-year sojourn in Italy, said. "Here they look not only to voice, but to appearance and personality. In Italy a good voice covers a multitude of sins."

It was just four years ago that Miss Castello realized a lifelong ambition and made her debut on the Italian opera stage as Mimi in "La Boheme."

"I had mastered the Italian grammar pretty well before I started for Italy," she said, "and upon arriving I took up my residence with a Florentine family who helped me in conquering the conversational phase.

"The night I sang Mimi I felt very proud indeed. After the performance, however, a committee from the audience was sent back stage to commend me upon my performance, but, at the same time to call my attention to two words I had mispronounced.

"All the next day I practiced those words—and that night after the performance the same committee came back to tell me that they were all very well satisfied."

"That is the great difference with opera in Italy and in America," she continued.

"The Italians know every word—every note. They attend opera in much the same manner in which we attend films."

An attack of bronchial pneumonia ended temporarily Miss Castello's career in Italy, and doctor's orders sent her sailing for America. It was while she was visiting her family here that the offer to join Alexander Bevani's Columbia Opera organization was extended her.

In addition to doing parts with the company, Miss Castello is understudying the roles portrayed by Mias Nina Paggi and may be seen in one of them before the Los Angeles season of the company closes.

Young Russian on 'Pop' Program

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conductor, will be heard in fourth popular concert of the season at the Philharmonic Auditorium, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Alexander Kosloff, pianist, will be the soloist playing Grieg's Concerto for piano in A minor, Op. 16. The balance of the program is as follows:

Overture to "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
Don Quixote ..... Strauss
Cello, Ilya Bronson; viola, Emile Ferir.
Selections from "The Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz

WINDSOR CLUB GIVES INTERESTING RECITAL

Alumni and students of the College of Music, U.S.C., who belong to the Windsor Club presented an interesting recital on Thursday, when all the music was composed by members of the club.

Compositions by Evelyn L. Bray, Morris Browda, John Garth, William Hartshorn, Earle Stone and the well-known composer-teacher, Charles E. Pemberton, were enjoyed.

UNIQUE CELEBRATION TO BE OFFERED PUPILS

Normand Alexander of the Dancegraph Studios is offering lessons as Christmas gifts to children or adults who enroll before the 24th inst. The gifts are limited to 100 and the anniversary of the founding of the studio a year ago will be celebrated in this way. The dancers are to be used in Alexander's film and stage presentations.

GILBERT COMPOSING

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, composer, and conductor, has just finished a waltz ballad to the poem entitled "Awearying for Thee," which poem was written by Mary Ethel Saunders, well known in the East as a poetess.

George Liebling has composed two songs to lyrics of Grace Hyde Trine (Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine,) which will be published shortly. The songs are entitled, "Three Gifts," and "Spring in Manhattan."

JAPANESE DRAMA COMES

The dramatic event of last season was the Ken-Geki, which came from Japan and toured the west coast. The Ken-Geki, after completing a sequence in the Warner production of "No, No, Nanette," left for Japan, but the Japanese Theater Association, of which Mr. Yasuda is president, announces that this season, it will bring another company to America. Tokujiro Tsutsui and company have been selected as the best company to top the impression that was left by last season's company. Tsutsui is the founder of the thrilling art of Ken-Geki. He was the teacher of Toyama and the company which we saw last season. Tsutsui with a company of twenty-five has a more varied repetory including not only classical and modern drama but also comedies and dancing.

Mr. Yasuda has associated with him the well-known director and dancer, Michio Ito, who is managing director of the Japanese Theater Association. He will also repertory the plays for America and condense them and the pantomimes which precede give a six-act play in two and a half hours.

The Tsutsui company will bring its own musicians who will play the action music. There will again have a chorus and the Japanese operatic singers and the Japanese music and dancers and life.

SOPRANO SINGS IN OPERA

Myrtle Alter, a pupil of Los Angeles singer, will place with the Los Angeles Opera Company, given by the Theater League, left Tuesday evening for the East. She opens at the Metropolitan in Philadelphia, Dec. 21, as Larsette in the opera "Gianni Schicchi," under the management of Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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DEVIL'S ISLAND FILM ATTACKED

Authorities Living to Judge Authenticity

Niles Compiles Data After Long Visit

Irish Historian Calls Penal Land Iniquitous Sink

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

[illegible] rain.
[illegible] but it rains. We regret the skies. [illegible] and rains.

[illegible] We weep.
[illegible] complete groves. [illegible] the parrots pluck man's woe. [illegible] it rains. We weep.
[illegible] battle is on. While our more [illegible] folk are at it hammer and [illegible] over the authenticity of the [illegible] Island scenes in the talking [illegible], "Condemned," current at [illegible] Chinese, the majority [illegible] are grateful for the intelligent [illegible] that such a place exists at [illegible] That it does exist; that it is [illegible] of three islands "so close together that you could almost throw [illegible] from one to the other;" [illegible] is located "on the Maroni," [illegible] in turn is located off the [illegible] coast of French Guiana, and that its most famous prisoner, [illegible] Capt. Alfred Dreyfus [illegible] are all irrefutable facts, [illegible] unearthed.

[illegible] of the place are less simple [illegible] found. Mrs. Blair Niles, who, [illegible] her husband, Robert Niles, Jr., [illegible] a long visit to the colony with [illegible] official sanction of the French [illegible] assent, and later wrote a book [illegible] it, is one authority. It was [illegible] Niles's novel, "Condemned to [illegible] Island," from which the [illegible] was adapted. Richard Halliburton [illegible] of his latest volume, "New [illegible] to Conquer," also devotes [illegible] chapters to it.

HALLIBURTON ARRIVES

[illegible] Halliburton descended rather [illegible] into the somnolent tropical [illegible] town of Cayenne, French Guiana. [illegible] was a passenger on a [illegible]. But only as far as Cayenne. The plane, having been refueled, left him behind as excess [illegible]. Mr. Halliburton, abandoned to his own devices, spent a [illegible] in leisurely examination of [illegible] different prisons, lived and ate [illegible] the convicts and even passed [illegible] couple of weeks on the island [illegible] which the colony takes its [illegible] title.

[illegible] Halliburton returned—not specified, one presumes, but still [illegible] to attend the eastern premiere [illegible] Goldwyn's picture, "Condemned." In the New York World [illegible] the French beret worn [illegible] Ronald Colman, star of the film, [illegible] contemptuous of the island, and [illegible] photographs to prove it. [illegible] also that the picturesque parapet of the love scene, [illegible] has been criticised as a figment of the producer's imagination, [illegible] exaggeration, and again menaces [illegible] photographs.

[illegible] here," he conceded, "in action in the picture. The solitude [illegible] to which you see Colonel [illegible] is a large part of 'the picturesque.' Actually there are two [illegible] of them, covered over by a [illegible] that keeps out the light." [illegible] return to Mrs. Niles and the [illegible], one is naturally constrained [illegible], Who are these prisoners? [illegible] do they come? And why? [illegible] would have come from the [illegible] houses of correction, Mrs. [illegible] answers. These would be [illegible] men—under 25—led to the path [illegible] of correction by some [illegible] with some mistaken early training [illegible] by the gutter urchin's lack [illegible] training. . . . The powerful, [illegible], strangely tattooed [illegible] are from the battalions of Africa [illegible] there for military service [illegible] disqualified. These men [illegible] in Guiana generally between [illegible] of 25 and 35. Hardened by [illegible] they are the sort who stand [illegible] chance of surviving conditions [illegible] the Devil's Island colony. [illegible] the more refined and intelligent [illegible] might be of any age. [illegible] would be many of the educated [illegible], men who had fallen [illegible] some sudden and overpowering [illegible] temptation. They might be [illegible] of forgery, of embezzlement [illegible], blindly committed. [illegible] sentenced to so many [illegible] of "penal" to forced labor [illegible] their prison terms, and [illegible]

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

JACKIE LIKES 'EM

Women in Drama Usually Intelligent, Miss Logan Finds

[illegible] pleases Jacqueline Logan more [illegible] woman" role. She has two reasons [illegible] such characters interesting and, of [illegible] come to them as they always do to [illegible] must make their own "breaks," relying [illegible] to get them anywhere at all.

[illegible] Carola, a momentary [illegible] in the adventures of "Gen. [illegible]," prussic Jacqueline for the [illegible] one in the guise and glamour [illegible] vampire. It was an opportunity worth waiting for, in her [illegible] first, because of the [illegible] of appearing with John [illegible] in his talking debut and [illegible] because she feels that speech [illegible] vampires into their own [illegible].

"Condemned" opens at Warners' [illegible] theater tomorrow and [illegible] considers it "one of the [illegible] important pictures yet made [illegible] but my part isn't really much. [illegible] to do it badly and I'm [illegible] sorry, I learned such a lot [illegible] from Barrymore. We all did. [illegible] in a scene, instead of [illegible] the set, everyone stood [illegible] and watched him breathe. [illegible] I have never seen that be-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

The Stage and Screen

Three Footlight Offerings Viewed in Advance

In "Oh, Susanna!" opening Christmas Day at the Mayan, appear Eva Rosita and Carlotta King, among others. The two are shown at top, Miss King twice. The play is a musical one, new to any stage. Elinore Jackson, featured in "Maternally Yours," arrives the 23rd inst. at the Music Box. Miss Jackson graces the lower left-hand corner of Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's drawing. This play, a comedy, is also new. Then there is Mae West, pictured with Gerald Kent and alone, who brings "Diamond Lil" to the Biltmore Theater a week from today.

BERMUDA'S CHARM HERE FOR PLAYER

Lillian Dean of "Ferguson Family" Likens Los Angeles to Island Home

The season of Christmas trees and holly wreaths is flying toward Los Angeles—and with it come memories to Lillian Dean. Memories of the holidays spent upon an island where the streets are paved with white coral, and the scent of sandalwood lends its perfume to a balmy air. Where native voices chant carols the whole night through, and simple melodies declare the happy spirit of the season.

For four years Lillian Dean called Bermuda her home at Christmas time. For four years out of the thirty-three, she has played on the stage she has eaten holiday dinner on the enchanted isles of the Atlantic.

"Los Angeles reminds me a great deal of the islands," she said, as the Christmas music being broadcast in the street outside the President Theater floated in through her dressing-room window. "All the palms and the music—it seems just like a bit of Bermuda transported across the sea. Everyone seems to be everyone else's friend. It is really a remarkable atmosphere."

This marks the first Christmas for Lillian Dean, who plays the rather thankless role of Ma Ferguson in "That Ferguson Family," current at the President Theater, in the southern part of California, and in spite of the fact that on the stage her sole object in life is to make her family miserable—in reality she is the most ardent of "make the other fellow happy" enthusiasts.

"It's rather a unique experience, this playing a mean and selfish mother," Miss Dean confessed. "Quite to the contrary, I have usually interpreted kind and sympathetic characters.

"Audience reactions are hard to catch from roles such as the terror of the Ferguson domicile. In comedy one can tell if an audience is pleased by the laughs; in heavy drama, by the heavy silence."

But Ma Ferguson has Lillian Dean stumped—at least as far as the audience is concerned. As for herself—although the tyrannical mother held little attraction for her

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

GOLDEN ERA STILL PREVAILS

Talking Pictures Continue to Enrich Film Industry; More, Highly Specialized Gifts Required of Those Working in Studios

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

JUDGED by the Will H. Hays statistics presented before a national business conference, the motion-picture industry is booming as never before. Momentary lulls, therefore, in production, of which there is one right now, don't hold much significance.

The underlying tendency is toward expansion, what with a 15 per cent increase in theater attendance, and additions to the studio investment, and to the amount of money that is being put into the making of pictures.

It is estimated that production costs have already shown a gain of approximately 23 per cent, and that they will show a further enlargement of 15 per cent during the coming year.

* * *

ONE thing that has been disclosed in present studio expansion is that talking pictures require very highly specialized talent. At least, it would seem so from their record to date. This has resulted in the use of a greater number of talented people, with perhaps less activity for the single individual, although what he or she does in a picture is now far more important than it was at any time previously.

Silent films in their later days had become exceedingly selective. The need for the particular player for the particular role had been stressed more and more. Type casting had reached a high stage of perfection.

The talkies have meant comparatively little change in this condition. Indeed, type casting is more the rule than ever. And in a sense the limitations are greater because the voice as well as the appearance has to match the requirements.

* * *

HOWEVER, that is not the case with all talent. There are opportunities for a versatility that were previously nonexistent. A player who can adapt himself to a variety of characters can probably go further now than at any time previously. But he must have it in his voice to do this.

The reason for this is that the audible gifts of stars are at the moment in the ascendancy. And this may be partly attributed to the fact that the voice as heard on the screen is a newer thing—and also that because of the lack of adaptability among many, and the great adaptability of some players to microphoning, there is a

(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

LINCOLN ROLE CLINGS ON

Frank McGlynn Has Lived Character of Famous President on Stage, in Vaudeville for Ten Years

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was a slow-woven scheme of Destiny which contrived that Frank McGlynn, actor, should be "entrusted with the key to Abraham Lincoln's tomb and bring him forth again."

For this Frank, who has been an actor for more than thirty years, will present his famed Abraham Lincoln to us for one more week at the El Capitan, had almost despaired of his fortune, when the telegram inviting him to accept this role was handed to him on the stage, on the very night when a too-long delayed touring engagement was abruptly brought to an end in Philadelphia. Frank had a wife and six children then, and the trail had been hard, for successes had been few and far between.

All the same, destiny had been at work, for over in England a young man named John Drinkwater had written this epic American play, produced it at a little amateurish theater in Birmingham . . . and set the theatrical world on fire. Harris, the New York producer, had bought it for America . . . but who, who could play that noble role with suitable distinction?

Lester Lonergan, the director, read the book . . . and also lent his cabin in the Maine woods to a Dr. Barry for a week-end. Dr. Barry took the play with him to read, and talked of it to the neighboring cabin owner, one Bob Conness, actor.

DIRECTED FILM ONCE

Now way back in 1909, Frank McGlynn directed pictures for a New York company . . . turning out a two-reeler a week and writing most of them himself. One of these two-reelers had been a sketch of Lincoln, in which McGlynn played the nation's patriot. And Conness worked for McGlynn in those days. So it was Conness who insisted that the one man in the country who could play that role in the great Drinkwater play was McGlynn . . . If he could be found. That telegram was the result . . . so that Lincoln not only retrieved and ennobled Frank's stage reputation after twenty-three years of struggles, but also triumphantly filled his exchequer.

When I met him at the Hollywood Plaza, he was indeed, the personification of Lincoln. Everyone in the lobby paused to stare. He has lived and breathed Lincoln since 1919, when he created the role in New York with instant success. He was here with it at the Mason in 1922. Since then he has been seen in other roles, notably as Rabbi Judah in "Steadfast," as Andrew Jackson (another President) in "That Awful Mrs. Eaton," and Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms." But always in between, he went back to Lincoln, even playing a Lincoln sketch in vaudeville written by himself.

Henry Duffy brought him out from New York for this production . . . and it's like coming home. "I think that Lincoln was the nation's greatest hero as a public officer, I have studied every phase of his life, manners, appearance, with deepest research. He was a shrewd clever politician as well as an idealist, a masterly combination. Drinkwater's Lincoln is idealized, of course, so that I am careful not to use the odd pronunciation of some words which Lincoln himself actually used.

NEVER BELITTLEMENT

"When we took the play to Springfield, Ill., I met many people who had known him personally, who complimented me on both my appearance and deportment in the role. The Chamber of Commerce had wished me to impersonate Lincoln in a parade, but I could not. That would have seemed to me to be cheapening that great man. My feeling for Lincoln is so devout, and the play is so masterly, that I would never do anything to belittle him in the smallest way."

Mr. McGlynn is a Catholic and highly religious. He has a wife, who was Rose Sheridan, whom he met in his first touring company and courted and married in three weeks—love at first sight, thirty years ago. They have six children, one boy being educated for the priesthood. Mr. McGlynn was born in San Francisco and started his stage career there . . .

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

ALL DAY SHE TRILLS HER A-E-I-O-U'S

Lita Chevret Finds Voice Culture Most Necessary to Talkie Success

The road to talkies fame is strewn with vowels.

If there is any doubt as to the truthfulness of this statement to Lita Chevret, the charming young lady who is blazing her way to fame in "Rio Rita," current at the Carthay Circle Theater, will set you right.

Lita, you see, is one of the few fortunates being coached in voice and diction technique by Nance O'Neill and her husband, Alfred Hickman. For several months she has been studying religiously—and every morning for exactly one hour, strange sounds may be heard coming from her bungalow. Particular emphasis is placed on the pronunciation of the well-known a, e, i, o, u's.

"But one has to practice," she smiled, "I pull down all the shades, shut the doors and start a-e-i-o-ing it up and down the scale. One of my neighbors asked me if I spoke Hawaiian—which might give an inkling to an idea of how these exercises sound."

Lita, however, has gone at it in earnest. Everything from car cards to signboards give her legitimate material to work upon.

In addition to practicing in the confines of her room, however, the youthful actress admits to other handicaps. Miss O'Neill and Mr. Hickman insist that their pupils put their accumulating knowledge into everyday practice—and Lita is the sort of a young person who hates to spring a broad "a" upon any of her friends.

"I was terribly self-conscious at first," she admitted, "but I'm getting so that now I hardly notice it. It takes work, though," she continued, "three lessons a week—to say nothing of the practice hours."

Lita's first appearance behind the footlights was made at an early age, when a determination to "show up" her dramatics teacher prompted her to depart in search of a role on the stage.

The play, "Experience," was being cast at the time by the Fulton Players of Oakland, incidentally Lita's home town. Although Lita's interview with the casting director netted her nothing more than a "super" job, it was not long before she was doing leading ladies for the organization. With this as a back-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

MISS ULRIC IN TRIVIAL EFFORT

"South Sea Rose" Another Comic Musical

Poignancy of Play Lost in Burlesque

Paul Lukas Acts Brilliantly in "Half Way to Heaven"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (Exclusive) Lenore Ulric's second talking picture, "South Sea Rose," at the Roxy this week, is scarcely more important than her first and fails to present her in an approximation of her position on the stage. This is due not only to the triviality of the picture itself, but to Miss Ulric's insistence on exaggeration, which the screen, true to precedent, exaggerates some more. The result is an impersonation which is faintly comic in spite of the star's gift as an actress. These include a magnetic and arresting personality and a husky voice that is decidedly individual. But in transforming the serious, rather poignant stage play known as "La Gringa" into a discordant combination of musical comedy and burlesque, the offering becomes a vaudeville show glorified, in which no point is overlooked to evoke laughter from those whose mirth is expressed from the pit of the stomach. This may excuse Miss Ulric from the overemphasis of her acting and costuming to those cognizant of her ability on the stage, but it will not endear her to the larger public which supports the screen nor does it yield more than an ordinary picture in spite of the money spent on it.

The tropical episodes are handsomely staged and the chanting of the natives is haunting, but as soon as Miss Ulric undulates on the scene and takes the star's position in the center of the chorus it becomes just another musical comedy in a South Sea setting.

This would be all right, but the story happens to concern itself with a conflict of character and heredity in alien surroundings. When this is rejected in favor of burlesquing the clash, the picture becomes nondescript, its undertones too serious for the musical-comedy treatment given it, and its lack of tunefulness too apparent to put it in the class of screen musicals. This point is illustrated by the presence of Charles Bickford, who repeats his "Dynamite" characterization in the same cast with Tom Patricola and Daphne Pollard, who do their stuff well, but who clash psychologically with the grim seriousness of such a character as Mr. Bickford plays. He, under these circumstances, might better have been a song and dance man.

DIRECTORIAL SKILL

"Half Way to Heaven," at the Paramount, reveals George Abbott as a director whose skill gives credibility and humanness to episodes that have often been seen on the screen, and makes interesting a picture which isn't really important beyond qualifying as a good program item. Fine discrimination in the choice of dialogue as well as its delivery is another commendable point, as well as the brilliant acting of Paul Lukas as the heavy. Acrobats bent on murdering their partners are not characters that one easily believes or with whom one sympathizes because they are such childish fellows. Mr. Lukas rises above this category by making one believe that he will carry out his fell design, and at the same time he conveys the suffering of a mature man in the torments of jealousy. To many he is also a sympathetic figure as he glowers at Charles Rogers. The latter repeats his familiar performance, its novelty coming from his presence on a trapeze. At least we have not seen this phase of his versatility before. A strong item on the program is the Christie comedy, "Dangerous Females," with that inimitable pair, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, who furnish heartier laughter than ordinarily echoes through the gilded vistas of the Paramount Theater.

"Skinner's Big Idea," at the Colony, is deficient in the laughs that occurred in the silent version performed some years ago by Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante, though Glenn Tryon shines as a skilful comedian in those episodes where

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

CASUAL IN ALL BUT WORK

O. P. Heggie Takes Parts as They Come, Striving to Make Each One Distinguished

Life and work are to O. P. Heggie two very casual things. Twenty years ago, when he came to this country with Ellen Terry, he was consumed with ambitions. Twenty years around the theater have taught him nothing is worth the price of seriousness.

With this same philosophy of casualness Mr. Heggie accepts moving-talking pictures. They are more difficult than the stage; they interest him. If a casualist be allowed a determination, Heggie has one. He won't do anything but good work. He tries never to accept a part unless it presents an opportunity for such. But he has been too long an actor not to know how also to be a good fellow. He is not above accepting a small part, if he be permitted to do it to his taste.

In "The Mighty," now dominating the Paramount Theater, Heggie has one brief moment in which he be remembered, the test of the real actor. So casual an addition is it to his career that the Australian must think twice before it all comes back to him.

JUST A FATHER

"Let's see, what was it I did? I believe I was either Esther Ralston's aged husband or her old father. Yes, the old father this time; the aged husband was for 'The Wheel of Life.' And I had a speech, too, I mustn't forget. Out of the nowhere I enter a room, 'Well, good night' I say, 'It's time for me to be in bed,' and there I proceed to go in a hurry."

The law of balance, compensation, perhaps coincidence, saw to it that in the fifth and last picture he did for Paramount, O. P. Heggie has his best screen role. It is

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

...KIE LIKES 'EM WICKED

...men in Drama Usually More Interesting and Intelligent, Miss Logan Asserts

...e phrases Jacqueline Logan more than to be given a good ...r role. She has two reasons for her preference. She has ...t characters interesting and, of necessity, intelligent. Things ...n to them as they always do to our more upright heroine. ...make their own "breaks," relying solely upon their wits and ...t them anywhere at all.

...Cavalla, a momentary ... the adventures of "Gen. ...mon Jacqueline for the ...n the gaiety and glamour ... It was an opportunity waiting for, in her ...ent, because of the ...r appearing with John ...s talking debut and ...n the fact that speech ...mpose into their own

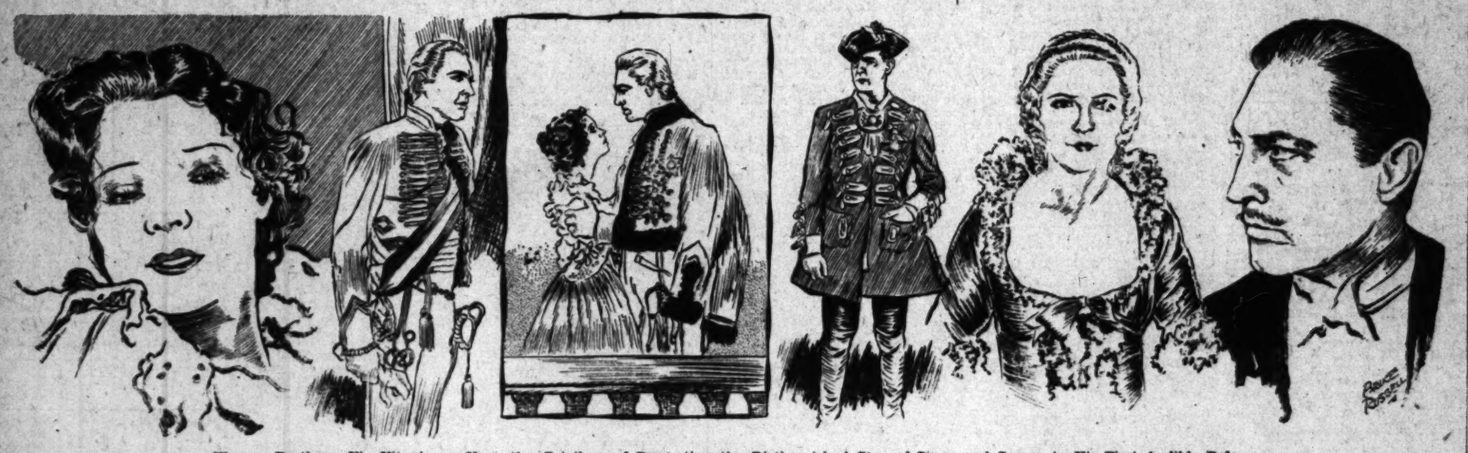
...ment stems at Warners' ...r tomorrow and ...considers it "one of the ...picture yet made. ...n't really much, ...n is lucky and I'm ...I learned such a lot ... We all did, ...n a sense, instead of ...n everyone stood ...ended him breath-...never seen that be-

...MAGNIFICENT ...and costumes for the ...magnificent. There is ...ecially, at the court ...where the ambassadors ...are gathered. The ...is a wonderful illu-...for you can hear these ...the words of their ...

...the photographed ...Technicolor. ...nevertheless a the-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

In "General Crack," Due Here Tomorrow, the Barrymore Profile Talks at Last



Warner Brothers, Via Vitaphone, Have the Privilege of Presenting the Distinguished Star of Stage and Screen in His First Audible Role

The picture will be offered as the new feature at Warner's Hollywood Theater. John Barrymore is depicted in four of the figures. At left appears Armida, who plays the gypsy girl, and further to the right, Jacqueline Logan, in the costume she wears as Countess Carola. The sketches are the handiwork of Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STARTS MONDAY! HOLLYWOOD
The Long Awaited Thrill in Talking Pictures!
The Distinguished Artist JOHN BARRYMORE in the Warner Bros. VITAPHONE SENSATIONAL ALL-TALKING PICTURE WITH COLOR SCENES
General Crack
A.S. Directed by ALAN CROSLAND
LOWELL SHERMAN MARION NIXON ARMIDA HOBART BOSWORTH AND 500 OTHERS
BE SEARS ON THE SCREEN
LAST TIMES SUNDAY Charlie Greenwood in "SO LONG LETTY"
WARNER BROTHERS DOWNTOWN STARTS MON
PUT YOUR MONEY ON THIS JOY WINNER
DOWN THE STRETCH AT A MILE A MINUTE
First National Pictures presents
LITTLE JOHNNY JONES
from GEO. M. COHAN'S stage play with
EDDIE BUZZELL
ALICE DAY ~ EDNA MURPHY
ROBERT EDESON
CONTINUOUS 10 AM TO 11 PM
POPULAR PRICES
LAST TIMES SCHNOZZLE DURANTE MONTE BLUE LUPE VELEZ TIGER ROSE
FOX PALACE
LAST TIMES TUESDAY
WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
ALL SEATS RESERVED 2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:30
Directed by Frank Borzage Fox Movietone Production
NEXT WEDNESDAY
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
ORIGINAL Singing, Dancing, ALL-TALKING, Musical Comedy
SUNNY SIDE UP
with El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Frank Richardson, and Marjorie White
DIRECT FROM GRAUMAN'S CHINESE TO FOX PALACE
UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH
FASTER—FUNNIER THAN THE STAGE PLAY
TAYLOR HOLMES All-Talk Comedy
Paramount Sound News
LIVE GHOSTS
ALL-TALKING LAUGHING EXCITING
GEORGE FAWCETT ALL TALK NOVELTY
OLIVER WALLACE
NOT SPOOKY! JUST GOOFY!
Paramount
6TH & HILL - VA-2041
The Titan of the Talkies in His Supreme Achievement
GEORGE BANCROFT
ALL-TALKING
THE MIGHTY
With Esther Ralston Raymond Hatton
MILTON CHARLES
FIRST WEEK "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
NICK LUCAS ★ WINNIE LIGHTNER ★ CONWAY TEARLE
the WARNERVILLE ACES OF THE VITAPHONE ★ LATEST NEWS EVENTS

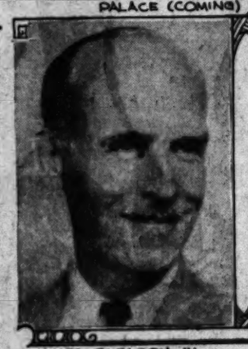
THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND JOAN CRAWFORD IN "UNTAMED," LOEW'S STATE

CHARLES FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR IN "SUNNY SIDE UP," PALACE (COMING)

NINA MAE McKINNEY IN "HALLELUJAH," CRITERION

ANN PENNINGTON IN "THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," TOWER



JAMES GLEASON IN "THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY," MILLION DOLLAR (COMING)

BELLE BAKER IN "SONG OF LOVE," RKO

WARNER OLAND IN "THE MIGHTY," PARAMOUNT

COMEDY TO REOPEN AT PLAYHOUSE

"Sunny Side Up" Slated at Palace Theater for Limited Run

Resuming its engagement in Los Angeles, "Sunny Side Up," the Fox Movietone musical comedy, with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, reopens at the Fox Palace Theater for a limited run, commencing Wednesday.

In pretentiousness of production and massiveness of dance spectacles David Butler, director, says he has endowed "Sunny Side Up" with beauty and a colorful tone. Seymour Felix's dance creations set a new high mark in film brilliance, it is said, and the famous trio of songsmiths—De Sylva, Brown and Henderson—have given the piece new melodies—"You've Got Me Pickin' Petals Off the Daisies," "Turn on the Heat" and "Sunny Side Up."

Fox Films went to unlimited ends to give its initial all-talking musical the qualities for a superproduction. Talent from Hollywood and New York was added to the support of Miss Gaynor and Farrell, including El Brendel, Frank Richardson, Marjorie White, Joe Brown, Mary Forbes and Alan Paull.

LIFE CASUAL, WORK SERIOUS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

that of Charles XI of France, the leading menace in "The Vagabond King," an operetta in color. Beside the part alone which strongly attracted Mr. Heggie, himself a literateur, participation in this new phase of cinema art, music-color, appealed to him.

"I can think of no redeeming trait to Charles's credit, yet he has inspired biographies, novels and a wealth of writing. Three or four books have just recently come out about him, strangely, at the same time we made the picture. He is really the father of the present French union, a politician of intrigue, a man without a conscience. As an insight to his character, there was an archbishop whom he royally hated. Into a little six-by-eight iron cage the bishop was deposited and by the divine right kept there twelve years. Charles's bit of daily cheer was to pass by with a bright 'How-jahdo.'

"It was essentially difficult to make him realistic, human because the picture is a musical one. Altogether, this approaches more closely than any other my conception of what a music-picture should be: a good story, good voices and Friml's music is, of course, exquisite. Moreover, there is no indiscriminate display of song, each has a reason.

COLOR MEANS NO CHANGE

"I noticed very little difference working in color. My scepticism of it is now overcome. Facial expression shows much more distinctly than in black and white, and figures stand out with more sharpness and clarity."

Comparison between stage and screen Heggie deems unnecessary discussion. Contrast he has found in many additional complexities which distract the actor from his role. He has the camera to remember in one corner of his brain, the microphone in another and 1000 lights always in his eyes. But these are outweighed by the enthusiasm experienced when he realizes he is partaking in the evolvement of a still new art which can, if it keeps its head, one day approach perfection.

O. P. Heggie commenced talking in "The Letter." Whether he ceased with the still unreleased "The Swan" is unknown. Soon he starts very casually back to New York, and perhaps to the stage.

PICTURE COMPLETED

Eve Unsell has completed work on "The Medicine Man" for Tiffany-Stahl. With her on the script were A. P. Younger and Phil Goldstone of "Wild Geese" fame. The locale of the new opus is unique, being the German settlements in Pennsylvania. Miss Unsell will be remembered for many past successes, among them being "The Plastic Age."

JACKIE LIKES 'EM WICKED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ory Miss Logan held during the making of "King of Kings."

"I believe it is much harder for an actor to register his personality when he is photographed in color. So much more light is used that it is apt to burn out facial expressions. Therefore, it is absolutely essential to exaggerate everything one does."

LANGUAGES STUDIED

Sono-Art has Jacqueline under contract and she is very ambitious of her future. Her working knowledge of French and Spanish she is trying to improve to fluency, so that soon she can interpret foreign translations of Hollywood-made dramas. This is no idle fancy, for she has already finished one Spanish opus to be released in South America. A European trip is planned for the early spring, the main object being, when in France, speak as Frenchmen do, and when in Spain, cultivate the Spanish. Jacqueline would like to play in two European pictures a year.

She is another actress who has so far hidden the gift of song behind sealed lips. Her mother is a voice teacher and she herself used to sing before she went into pictures. Now the urge has returned and she has taken up her notes with serious intent. Had a place been found for a French song in "Gen. Crack," Jacqueline would have caroled it. Evidently there was little time for song in history, but Miss Logan hopes for a chance to lift through some of the Victor Herbert operettas soon to go into production.

MISS ULRIC IN TRIVIAL EFFORT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

one senses that he has his own way, namely, the auction and the poker game. Merna Kennedy, though handsome to the eye, hardly adds to the gayety of the proceedings because her sense of humor is not expressed in the situations at hand, and her "gotta" and "gonna" are lapses in diction which are at variance with the character she plays.

FILM FIRE INVESTIGATED

The fire which occurred at the Pathe studio at Park avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street Tuesday morning has saddened the film industry and stirred the city authorities to conduct an investigation. Of the twenty-nine dead and injured, only Carl Edouarde is widely known as former conductor of the Strand Theater orchestra for twelve years. He is suffering from a fractured ankle caused by jumping from a window.

Maurice Chevalier has begun the French and English versions of "The Big Pond" at Paramount's Long Island studio with separate casts. Claudette Colbert plays the lead in both languages. Jack Dempsey and Esther Ralston, billed as "The Golden Girl of the Screen," divide headline honors at the Palace this week.

BETTY FARRINGTON STARS

Following numerous screen tests of players for the part of Camilla in "The Two Blacks Crows in the A.E.F." Paramount this week signed Betty Farrington, actress who was seen here recently on the stage in "The Royal Family" and in "The Pirate," with Dorie Keane.

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"The Great Gabbe," with Erie Von Stroheim.
BOULEVARD—"The Viking," with Pauline Stark and Le Roy Mason.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.
CHINESE — "Condemned," with Ronald Colman.
CRITERION—"Hallelujah," King Vidor's triumph.
EGYPTIAN — "Marianne," with Marion Davies.
FILMARTE—"Her Way to Love," a Russian exposition.
LOEW'S STATE—"Untamed," with Joan Crawford.
PALACE—"They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers.
PARAMOUNT—"The Mighty," with George Bancroft.
R.-K.-O.—"The Song of Love," with Belle Baker.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Three Live Ghosts," with Joan Bennett.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"General Crack," John Barrymore's talking debut. Opening tomorrow.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Little Johnny Jones," with Eddie Buzzell. Opening tomorrow.

LITA CHEVRET IN "RIO RITA"

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ground she was somewhat prepared when the talkies broke through to spoil the serenity of the motion-picture producer's horizon.

When "Rio Rita" was being cast at R.-K.-O., Miss Chevret was chosen as the most perfect Latin type on the lot. The role she won through this distinction marked her first definite stride forward in the new medium. She has recently finished a characterization in "Hit the Deck," however, and is to start work soon on the R.-K.-O. special, "Radio Revels."

In addition to her picture work Lita Chevret will be remembered by many in Los Angeles for her appearance as a specialty artist in Panchon and Marco revues and Irving Pichel's Berkeley presentations.

Screen Script Sent East for Star's Perusal

In order that Maurice Chevalier might familiarise himself with the scenario of "The Big Pond," his forthcoming screen starring vehicle, en route from Hollywood to New York, the Paramount Long Island studio dispatched a special courier to Chicago with a copy of the script which was turned over to the star in the Windy City.

Edward Gordner, location manager at the Astoria film plant, was selected for the errand and accompanied Chevalier and Mme. Chevalier on the railroad journey from Chicago to New York. Robert Presnell prepared the screen adaptation of "The Big Pond" and Preston Sturges, author of "Strictly Dishonorable," wrote the dialogue for the screen play. Hobart Henley will direct.

SETTING OF STORY LAID IN CANADA

"Tiger Rose" Atmosphere Declared to Carry Breath of North Woods

While most American communities are surfeited with booster organizations, factories and automobiles, the North Woods of Canada, in the Hudson Bay region, still remain a virgin land of trading posts, beyond the encroachments of modern civilization.

It is in such an atmosphere that "Tiger Rose," the drama co-starring Monte Blue and Lupe Velez, and now playing at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater, is laid.

The people of this country—Indians, trappers, French Canadians, Scotch factors at the Hudson Bay Company trading posts and lumbermen—do not want to see railroads enter their peaceful domain. They prefer to live far from the roar of traffic, in a tranquillity where primitive emotions alone provide the occasional drama of the day.

It is impossible, almost, for one who does not know this country intimately to understand either its vastness, its loneliness, its wild rugged character which almost defies travel except by canoe, and in winter affords only dog sleds for transportation.

"Tiger Rose," directed by George Fitzmaurice for Warner Brothers, pictures the conflict between the settlers of such a district and a railroad surveying crew. A love story runs through it against a background of melodrama. It is the Vitaphone production of Willard Mack's stage play of the same name.

The picture provides, it is related, an ideal role for Miss Velez. The supporting cast includes Grant Withers, Bull Montana, H. B. Warner, Gaston Glass, Tully Marshall, Slim Summerville and Rin-Tin-Tin.

On the 23rd inst. the all-Technicolor revue, "Show of Shows," which boasts 150 screen names in its cast, will have a gala premiere.

Actress Cites Philosophy of Human Life

"I wish to work until I'm tired, and to rest until I'm bored.

This is the human philosophy of Florence Eldridge, who is co-starring with Edward Everett Horton in "Among the Married," the comedy of modern modes and morals being currently produced at the Majestic Theater.

Miss Eldridge, who recently emerged from a life of semiretirement to play opposite Horton in a revival of "Her Cardboard Lover," was induced to continue in "Among the Married," said, "if I go through life cultivating the art of living to the highest degree, and never calculating what this or that will gain me, but giving my very best to everything I do whether it is working or playing so that I will enjoy it all the more—then, no matter what happens, I always shall be close to achieving that ultimate goal, happiness."

LEADS

ANN HARDING IN "CONDEMNED," CHINESE

LUPE VELEZ IN "TIGER ROSE," WARNER DOWNTOWN

JOAN BENNETT IN "THREE LIVE GHOSTS," UNITED ARTISTS

BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA," CARTHAY CIRCLE

Theaters—Amusements
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
FOX CRITERION
ONE WEEK ONLY
That phenomenal...sensational...smashing...soul-stirring...sex-drama of the Southland
KING VIDOR'S "HALLELUJAH"
An M-G-M Talking Screen Classic That Will Never Die!
HEAR IRVING BERLIN'S INCOMPARABLE MUSIC!
first time at POPULAR PRICES
Continuous Show! Doors...11 A.M....Daily
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FOR XMAS FOX Scrip
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
Samuel Goldwyn's great romance... of a love that knows no bounds or bars!
RONALD COLMAN in "Condemned" with ANN HARDING
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES
LAUREL AND GARDY FOX MOVIETONE NEWS HEARST METROTONE NEWS AESOP'S FABLES "SWEETHEART" OVERTURE
Seats Now at Pagoda Box Office GL.5184... Out Drags, 6th & Broadway and 7th & Hill
GIVE FOX Scrip
LOEW'S STATE
AMERICA'S [illegible]... heiressing daughter reigns supreme again...at the Show-Shop of the Town... for the first time she talks! Her Beauty is Enthralling! Her Voice a Revelation!
JOAN CRAWFORD in "The Untamed"
ALL-STAR! ALL-TALKING! ALL-ROMANTIC M-G-M CAST OF FEATURED PLAYERS
ON THE STAGE! Fanchon & Marco's Gay-color... Revue "INTERNATIONAL IDEA"... A Talent-Packed Beauty-Laden Spectacle of Glorified Magnificence...GEORGIE STOLL & The Newest Band in Town
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
BUY FOX Scrip
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
4TH WEEK
The fascination of the footlights fades... before the lilting... long-sung lure of this mammoth... majestic screen poem of throbbing drama, glowing beauty, fiery romance
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
"RIO RITA"
featuring BEBE DANIELS JOHN BOLES 2
Glorified Cast of 1000
A RADIO PICTURE
CARLI ELINOR'S SUPERB SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
Seats... Office: 1100, Cor. Drive, 7th & Hill and 6th & Broadway
300 GOOD MATINEE SEATS ON SALE
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All-star! All-sound! M-G-M-ing every inch!
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Cast of 5000! Bigger than "Ben Hur"—And Better!
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS!
FOX SCRIP — THE IDEAL
MILLION DOLLAR
3rd & BROADWAY
FREE PARKING
25c
THE VIRGINIAN
with GARY COOPER
WALLACE BEERY — MARY BRIAN

BERYL MERCER H

Chubby Actress Who Scored "Ghosts" Lives Simply Wit

BY ALMA WHITA

[illegible] hearing that one is to interview [illegible] Assyrian stage," and then meeting [illegible] gingham dress in a modest little [illegible] that was the surprise Beryl Mer[illegible] depict[illegible] stage [illegible] ...ering upon me, she, who is [illegible] delightful as the greedy lit[illegible] ...ening stepmother in "Three [illegible] Ghosts," now playing at United [illegible] ...e. She is simply scrumptious [illegible] every foot of that film and [illegible] the audience in wild hilarity, [illegible] ...superbing that arch-comedienne [illegible] ...Topsy," the aristocratic thief, [illegible] Beryl looks the same simple [illegible] motherly soul at home that she does [illegible] the picture. She loves to cook, [illegible] ...hates sewing. She has her [illegible] ...11-year-old Joan with her; [illegible] Joan is attending high school, [illegible] ...fiddling heroes, and keeping [illegible] ...up her violin lessons . . . [illegible] ...never wants to go back [illegible] New York, where mama owns [illegible] ...apartment, and two houses as [illegible] ...invest.

For [illegible] these many years Beryl [illegible] ...been acting, ever since she was [illegible] ...years old. Her best New York [illegible] ...were "Queen Victoria," [illegible] ...years ago, in which she por[illegible] England's queen from her 18-[illegible] ...old accession to the throne [illegible] ...up to her diamond jubilee, [illegible] ...she was 68 years of age. "Out[illegible] ...Bound" was another huge suc[illegible] ...wherein everyone was supposed [illegible] ...to be dead . . . and Beryl was [illegible] ...boy's mother. And then, of [illegible] ...there was Sir James Bar[illegible] ..."The Old Lady Shows Her [illegible] ...in which we saw her here [illegible] ...Writer's Club, and which [illegible] ...a farce in New York dur[illegible] ...war, when Ethel Barry[illegible] ...played "The Twelve Pound [illegible] ...on the same bill at the Em[illegible] ...

Later Joan was born two [illegible] ...after "The Old Lady Shows [illegible] ...Medals" was closed . . . [illegible] ...her other babies, no longer [illegible] ...were born between plays. To [illegible] ...the boy, who would now be [illegible] ...born while they were hold[illegible] ...to "Three Live Ghosts" for her [illegible] ...play this very role which she as [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements
HENRY DUFFY'S
EL CAPITAN
LAST 7 NIGHTS
FRANK McGLYNN
Starting Sunday
HENRY DUFFY
TOM M... KAY HA... BEN ...
DAVID BELASCO'S
The BOOM...
PLAYHOUSE
LAST 7 NIGHTS
GUY BATES POST
JOAN CRAWFORD
Starting
HENRY
THE ARISTO...
GRACE ... HALE HAM...
"Dear ...
PRESIDE...
HENRY DUFFY P...
THE SMASHING ...
That FE... FAM...
by HOWARD ...
HELEN FERGUSO...
RKO
BELLE BAKER
RALPH GRAVES
JEAN DURAND
SONG of LOVE
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
Exposition Park—Museum of History, Science & Art
EXPOSITION PARK (Make U of Years)
MUSIC HOLLYWO... MATERNALLY
Follies

...OAST THEATRES

...CRITERION

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...phenomenal...sensa...
...ing...smashing...soul-
...ng...sex-arousing
...e of the Southland
...NG VIDORS
...ALLELUJAH
...-G-M Talking Screen
...e That Will Never Die!
...R IRVING BERLIN'S
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...RAUMAN'S ...INESE
...uel Goldwyn's ...t romance... ...love that knew ...bounds or bars!
...DNALD ...OLMAN
...ondemned"
...H HARDING
...by WESLEY RUGGLES
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...e Untamed"
...STARS! ALL-TALKING! ...ROMANTIC M-G-M CAST ...FEATURED PLAYERS
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...EME ZIEGFELD'S
...O RITA'
featuring ...BE DANIELS ...HN BOLES
...rified Cast of 1000 ...ADIO PICTURE
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...THE IDEAL GIFT

...RGINIAN
...MARY COOPER ...BESON — MARY BRIAN

...RYL MERCER REAL MAMA

...lley Actress Who Scored Hit in "Three Live Ghosts" Lives Simply With Small Daughter

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ing that one is to interview "one of the finest actresses ...ction stage," and then meeting a dear little chubby lady in ...ction dress in a modest little single apartment!

...the ingenue Beryl Mer... ...was not, she, who is ...ering as the greedy lit... ...character in "Three ...now playing at United ...very best of that film and ...ing is wild hilarity, ...ing that arch-come... ...Joan, the aristocratic thief. ...Joan, in the same simple ...and not dead that she does ...to cook, she loves to cook, ...this has her ...Joan with her; ...year-old ...a stunning high school. ...has a stunning high school. ...keeping house and keep... ...Joan's lessons . . . ...Joan never wants to go back ...Joan, where mama owns ...and two houses at ...

...these many years Beryl ...seeing ever since she was ...her best New York ...as "Queen Victoria," ...part, in which she por... ...queen from her 18... ...to the throne ...her diamond jubilee, ...in her 70 years of age. "Out... ...another huge suc... ...everyone was supposed ... and Beryl was ... And then, of ...Sir James Bar... ...Old Lady Shows Her ...with which we saw her here ...Civic Club, and which ...in New York dur... ...Ethel Barry... "The Twelve Pound ...this bill at the Em...

...Joan was born two ...her father, no longer ...between plays. In ...by, she would now be ...in which they were hold... "Three Live Ghosts" for her ...the very role which she ...as talkies.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EL CAPITAN — GRANITE 4147
LAST 7 NIGHTS — MAT. TODAY
FRANK McGLYNN in "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
Starting Sunday Matinee Dec. 22
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
TOM MOORE
KAY HAMMOND
BEN LYON
in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS
"The Boomerang"
by VICTOR MAPES and WINCHELL SMITH

PLAYHOUSE — GRANITE 1181
LAST 7 NIGHTS — MAT. TODAY
GUY BATES POST in "The Climax"
Starting Sunday Matinee DEC. 22
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE ARISTOCRATS OF COMEDY
GRACE LA RUE
and
HALE HAMILTON
in JOHN GOLDEN'S HAPPY PLAY, WITH SONGS
"Dear Me"

PRESIDENT — TRINITY 0475
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE SMASHING COMEDY SUCCESS
"That FERGUSON FAMILY"
by HOWARD CHENERY
with HELEN FERGUSON—ROBERT KEITH

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Starts RKO VAUDEVILLE
MILDRED HUNT
THE DEMARCOS
BREMS-FITZ & MURPHY BROS.
THE PICKFORDS
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...Burlesque

The PLAYBILL

MABEL GIBSON IN "THE CLIMAX," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

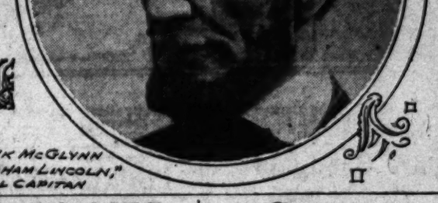
CHARLOTTE STEVENS AND KENNETH GAMET IN "THAT FERGUSON FAMILY," PRESIDENT

GRACE CARLOS, BURBANK

EVELYN RAMSAY, FOLLIES

MARJORIE RAMBEAU IN "IN HIS ARMS," VINE

GAVIN GORDON IN "AMONG THE MARRIED," MAJESTIC



FRANK McGLYNN IN "ABRAHAM LINCOLN," EL CAPITAN

DUFFY STAR TAKES SHOT AT REALISM

Commonplace Declared to Have No Place on Stage of Theater

Guy Bates Post declares that the greatest blow struck at the stage in the last twenty years is realism.

"Visual reproduction of the commonplace has nothing to do with the art of the theater," says the actor, now appearing as guest star in "The Climax" with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Play House.

"The mission of the theater is to entertain by lifting the spectator out of the land of routine and the obvious, and stimulating his imagination with romance and humor for two hours. The intrusion of realism has spoiled this. Dramatists who think that writing a play consists in reproducing the dialogue they heard in a barber shop, a speakeasy, a trolley car or a dentist's office have no conception of dramaturgy.

"Almost anyone can write a photographic play. Only a skilful dramatist can construct one that adds something of beauty and romance to the world. Playwrights who think they have written plays merely have put bootleggers, dancers, night-club proprietors and drunken racketeers on the stage. That is not playwriting.

"What we need at present is some great religious drama to swing us back to the viewpoint we had thirty years ago. We live in a changing age and we should excise from our playgoing experiences all that is materialistic. An evening with Barrie, with John Drinkwater, with Booth Tarkington or with the Edward Sheldon, who wrote 'Romance,' is worth all the so-called realistic dramas in the world.

"The trend in New York, fortunately, is toward the romantic drama this year. It is expressing itself, first, in comedy with a good love story, but the swing toward romance with such plays as 'Her Friend the King,' and 'Berkeley Square' is unmistakable. I think the fact that it is based on romance is the reason that 'The Climax' has lived through the years—for a simpler, more unpretentious play never was written."

Follies Show Held Greatest of This Season

It is only occasionally that something out of the ordinary in burlesque invites attention. For that very reason the Follies management is taking special pains to let it be known that next week will be presented "Top O'The World Girls," a program made up of parodies on some of the dramatic hits, scenes of novelty, and a succession of chorus routines. Unceasing action by a cast of principals is described as the dominant feature in a show that, according to the management, will equal any burlesque put on so far this season at the Follies Theater.

"Paid in Full" to be Offered

Next week "Paid in Full," by Eugene Walter, will be presented by an all-colored troupe. Robert Levy's Lafayette Players are scheduled to enact the Walter opus at the Lincoln Theater.

Cleo Desmond, one of the favorites of the company, will be seen in the role of the wife, Emma, which Lillian Albertson, Helen Ware and Marjorie Rambeau in turn made famous on the stage.

Lionel Monagas will portray the husband, Joe, the part that started Tully Marshall on his road to theatrical fame. Andrew Bishop, Theresa Brooks and Laura Bowman are in the cast.

The story of "Paid in Full" deals with the love of a girl for her husband, the sacrifices she makes to keep that love, and finally her escape from the thankless degradation he plans for her.

FAMILY OF PLAYERS

Edward Sutherland, one of the youngest film directors in Hollywood, is a descendant of a noted stage family. His aunt, Blanch Ring, was a famous stage player of a few years ago. Sutherland's newest pictures for Paramount are "Pointed Heels" and "Burning Up."

"Blue Bird" to Have Two Baby Stars in Cast

Philippe de Lacy, child screen actor, and Virginia Davis, tiny dancer and actress, will costar as Tytyl and Mytyl in Christmas productions of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," to open at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Thursday.

Little Philippe's own life and quest for happiness has been much like that of the poor lad in a fairy story. Born during an air raid in the World War, kept alive by a devoted grandmother after both his parents had been lost to him, Philippe was found and adopted by Miss de Lacy, an American Red Cross nurse.

When only 4 years of age he made his debut in the movies with Geraldine Farrar. Since then called for more than 100 individual child parts, Philippe's dramatic sense and rare personality have made each appearance distinctive. No one can forget the humor and pathos of him in "Four Feathers," "Peter Pan" and "Mother Machree." He was recently selected to take the child Barrymore's part in "General Crack," the star's latest picture.

Virginia Davis, the tiny blond who contrasts strikingly with Philippe's brunette coloring, likewise has been on the stage or screen since she was 2, recently playing prominent juvenile roles in the Theater Mart and at the Playhouse.

Versatility is Belle Baker's Other Name

Belle Baker, vaudeville headliner and star of the all-talking musical drama, "The Song of Love," current at the R.-K.-O. Theater, is the only singer of popular songs on record who ever played New York City for 240 consecutive weeks. In addition, she held her audience for thirty to forty-five minutes at a performance.

Vaudeville is the type of entertainment that allots from fifteen to twenty minutes to a performer. This quarter of an hour is usually sufficient for the average performer. A conclusion drawn from audience psychology is that every minute after the fifteen or twenty-minute allotment wears, and requires three times the energy and ability to hold the attention.

Belle Baker does not worry about time limit. She controls her audience and sways them from one mood to another—from tears to laughter.

This actress plays a role in "Song of Love" like her own in real life—that of a vaudeville artist. Appearing with her in the film are Ralph Graves and David Durand. Erle C. Kenton directed.

The R.-K.-O. vaudeville show includes Mildred Hunt, radio singer; the Pickfords, Breme Fitz and Murphy Brother, the De Marcos, and Hal Jerome with Gloria Gray.

Romance and Thrills Hold in 'The Viking'

Combining the beauties of Technicolor with the romance, adventure and conquest of the ancient seafarers, "The Viking," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture which is now showing at the Boulevard Theater, presents something new and different in entertainment, it is related.

"The Viking" is spectacular in nature, one scene depicting the battle between Eric the Red and his son Leif the Lucky, 5000 persons being employed.

The story, while historical in note, is more to the taste of the romantically inclined. Special stress has been laid upon the many romances and loves of these roving sea warriors. Women were not supposed to play a great part in their lives, yet, according to authentic history, women were the deciding factors in many of their adventures. The Norse were said to be the first to establish slave marts, where their captives were put upon the block and sold to the highest bidder.

NEGRO LIFE PORTRAYED ON SCREEN

"Hallelujah" Story Taken From Natural Setting of Southern States

Hunting his actors in night clubs, New York negro theaters, and on the streets of Memphis; his locations in three Southern States in the Mississippi delta region, and working out, from his own personal knowledge and experiences, a talking picture therefrom, King Vidor is said to have achieved a life-time ambition in "Hallelujah," which opened yesterday at the Criterion Theater for its first popular showing.

Early in his career as a screen director, Vidor wanted to stage a negro drama, and had in his mind the very story of "Hallelujah." The sudden advent of the talkies gave Vidor his chance . . . for the sounds, music and songs of the negroes offered unbounded material for the new medium.

Given the official okeh Vidor at once started proceedings. With his own story adapted and settled, he journeyed to Chicago, visiting the famous Apex Club and other negro night clubs and theaters, then went to New York, where he interviewed aspirants for roles.

Out of these he chose Daniel Haynes, singing "Old Man River" in "Show Boat." From the dancing chorus of "Blackbirds of 1928" he chose pretty Nina Mae McKinney.

The role of Missy Rose he filled from a phonograph record when its chose Victoria Spivey, "blues" singer. Harry Gray ex-slave, former preacher and Harlem editor, he cast as the parson.

Russian Film Now Shown at The Filmarte

The Russian film, "Her Way of Love," is now showing at the Filmarte Theater. The drama revolves around a Russian peasant girl, forced to marry a tyrannical man of the village. Her drab life is interrupted when her husband is called to another part of Russia and she falls in love with an Austrian prisoner sent to help her with the harvest. Tragedy, however, is around the corner, and when both husband and lover are killed, she is left alone with her child to carry on.

The part of the girl is portrayed by Emma Zessarkaya, remembered for her acting in "The Village of Sin." The other characters are vividly played, according to the methods of new Russian technique, and under the direction of Alexander Strizhan and Dimtre Poznanski, the pathetic and tragic story is compellingly told, reports say.

The film is described as being pictorially beautiful, with many views of the landscape during an approaching storm; of wind shivering through wheat fields; of slumbering villages set in the fold of a hill; of horses' hoofs thundering across muddy steppes; of lonely windmills silhouetted against cloud-patterned skies.

Yiddish Actor to be Seen in New Offering

This afternoon and tonight at the Belasco Theater, Jack Berlin, Yiddish actor-playwright, will be seen, with a supporting cast of thirty, in his latest offering, "A Night in the Underworld." Berlin is well-known locally and has a large following. It is said that he plans to eventually establish a Yiddish theater in Los Angeles.

Preparations are being made at the Belasco box office for the handling of the large number of mail orders and reservations that always precede the arrival of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company. This English organization of Shakespearean players scored a substantial and outstanding hit here last season.

The opening bill of the Stratford organization at the Belasco on Monday night, January 6, will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The Memorial Theater organization is said to have devoted the entire summer at Stratford in preparing its repertory for their second American tour.

Current Drama

ACTORS' THEATER—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," with Henry B. Walthall.
EL CAPITAN—"Abraham Lincoln," with Frank McGlynn.
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Bad Babies," a return engagement.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Climax," with Guy Bates Post.
LINCOLN—"Paid in Full," by the Lafayette Players.
MAJESTIC—"Among the Married," with Edward Everett Horton and Florence Eldridge.
PRESIDENT—"That Ferguson Family," with Helen Ferguson.
VINE-STREET—"In His Arms," with Marjorie Rambeau.

BERMUDA CHARM FOUND HERE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

at first, every performance brings a new and deeper understanding of this strange personality.

It is, according to Miss Dean, one of the most complicated, mentally, of any of the roles she has portrayed since she deserted school, thirty-three years ago, to follow the stage as a profession.

Outside of being known as one of Duffy's most brilliant character actresses, Miss Dean has built up a reputation as half of a popular team. During their careers together, which hits the thirty-two-year mark, Miss Dean and her husband, Thomas Brower, who is playing in "Abraham Lincoln" at the El Capitan Theater, have never accepted engagements in separate towns. Even the trips to Bermuda included both in the repertory cast.

This marks the couple's fourth year with the Duffy organization.

LINCOLN ROLE CLINGS TO HIM

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

with doubtful success. So much so that he deserted it for law for four years, e'er he did that screen directing in New York in the early days of films. He has a deep, rich voice, one of his best assets in the Lincoln role, and stands over six feet high. The upper part of his face is truly Lincoln, even unto the measurement of his ears. But he has to transform the shape of his chin a trifle with clever make-up.

"Temptations" to be Offered

"Temptations" is the caption of the newest burlesque offering presented by the Burbank Burlesquers at the Burbank Theater. Novelties and comedy are promised by the producers. The chorus will be the stellar attraction. The feature players include such burlesque favorites as Francis Parks, Virginia Jones, Grace Carlos, Jane Hazleton, Charlie Fritcher, Billy Mossey and James Yeoman.

Color Picture Appearing at Tower Theater

"The Gold Diggers of Broadway," an all-talking color picture, is now playing at the Tower Theater.

It is called a typical Winter Garden show plus a Belasco comedy-drama. There is a chorus of 100 Hollywood beauties, six hummable songs, comedy, costumes; dances as only Ann Pennington can dance them, tunes as only Nick Lucas can croon them, and "wise cracks" as only Winnie Lightner can make them.

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone also will be shown.

Boyd Has Part in Blue Film

William Boyd, the New York stage actor, has been signed for a featured role in the First National production, "His Woman," which William Beaudine will direct. Lila Lee and Monte Blue have also been assigned stellar parts in the picture, which is from the story by Joseph Jackson.

Beaudine will begin actual shooting of the all-star production within the next week. It is his first picture since his return from Europe.

"MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND" HAS SHORT LOVE SCENE

The shortest love scene possible, the duration of a single, one-syllable word, is enacted by Mary Brian and Fredric March in Paramount's "The Marriage Playground."

This unique romantic episode, which proves that brevity may be the soul of romance as well as of wit, is directed by Lothar Mendes, and was written by Doris Anderson. In "The Marriage Playground," adapted from Edith Wharton's novel "The Children," Miss Brian takes the part of Judy Wheater, daughter of wealth, who is secretly in love with March, who regards her as a mere child.

With the utterance of the word, "Judy," he sees Miss Brian for the time as a woman, not a child, he realizes her love for him, his love for her, and that he no longer cares for his fiancee. Into the four-letter word, March is called upon to crowd the emotions that might have been spread over four different scenes.

Film Workers Hunting Lions

Albert Rogell, director; Ralph Forbes, actor, and Col. Tim McCoy several days ago departed for a picturesque spot in Northern California, approximately four hours by train from San Francisco, called Lucerne Lake. Their occupation will be mountain lion hunting, they explained.

The party expects to return to Hollywood within the next three weeks, after which Rogell will launch his efforts on another feature.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Columbia GRAND OPERA Company
ALEANDER BEVANI, Director — ALBERTO CONTI, Conductor
BRADFORD MILLS, Executive Manager
ELEANOR'S BILTMORE — FINAL WEEK
Monday Evening, Dec. 16, to and including Saturday Eve., Dec. 21, 1929
MONDAY—RIGOLETTO, Paggi, Barsotti, Caselotti, Parigi, Spada. TUESDAY—ANDREA CHENIER, Sharlow, Barra, Elmassian, Frigerio. WEDNESDAY—IL TROVATORE, Sharlow, Piccaluga, Caselotti, Parigi. THURSDAY—LA TRAVIATA, Paggi, Barra, Frigerio. FRIDAY—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, Robazza, Barra, Fiorella. PAGLIACCI, Sharlow, Piccaluga, Parigi, Fiorella. POPULAR PRICED, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00: SATURDAY MATINEE—CARMEN, Caselotti, Piccaluga, Castello, Fiorella. SATURDAY EVENING—LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR, Paggi, Barsotti, Frigerio, Spada.
Prices: Entire Floor, $3; First 6 Rows Balcony, $2; Remainder Balc., $1.50; Gallery, $1. All seats reserved.
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With ADOLF FASSNACHT, world-famous Christus portrayer, with large company, chorus and orchestra. Direct from Germany and New York Hippodrome.
Nights, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Mats. Dec. 21, 25, 28, 31, Jan. 2, 4, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Mail orders must be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.
SUN. MAT. — THE ENGLISH SINGERS — SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS. Popular Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 — All Tickets WEST Box Office, Faber 1271 — DEC. 22

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
MARY ASTOR
in "AMONG the MARRIED"

VINE STREET THEATRE — GR. 4106
LYON & STARLING'S COMEDY HIT
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"In His Arms"
with FRANKLIN PANGBORN
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"TEMPTATIONS," with VIRGINIA JONES
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"THE PASSING OF THE 3RD FLOOR BACK"

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
LINCOLN — Last Times Today
"THE SILENT WITNESS"
Matinee Today 2 P.M.
ALL COLORED

BOOKS and Their Makers

A GOOD BOOK---THE BEST GIFT

You May Choose From the Most Discussed Fiction of the Season Here Reviewed in Brief for Your Convenience as a Christmas Shopping List

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

Now, if ever, is the time when everyone wants to know about the season's best books. For a book makes the best gift; it is only because of doubt as to what book to select that anyone bothers about other Christmas shopping. Two weeks ago I mentioned some of the best nonfiction books of the season. Today I am giving a list of outstanding fiction. But first I wish to mention for those who will appreciate it the new and popular-priced edition, "The Anatomy of Melancholy," by Robert Burton, "now for the first time with the Latin completely given in translation and embodied in an all-English text," under the editorship of Paul Jordan-Smith and Floyd Dell. The first edition of this came out a year ago in two handsome volumes, too expensive for ordinary buying. If there is a richer book, a meatier one, one more crammed with profundities and whimsies, or more full of the personality of its author than old Burton's work, I do not know it. And now we have it in the shape that makes for easy reading.

I must slip in a word about John Steven McGroarty's "Mission Memories," just published by the Neuner Press, Los Angeles, with remarkable illustrations by Frederick V. Carpenter. No one is better qualified than our own Mr. McGroarty to do such a book as this. For he knows the missions and loves them; their story is in his heart as well as in his mind. So he writes his little sketch of their founding and tells enough about each to revive a new interest in these monuments of a high endeavor in an age that is now so remote and far away. "Mission Memories" is so artistically done and it is, withal, such a convenient book in size that it is the ideal California gift.

In fiction I must put first "A Modern Comedy," which is John Galsworthy's "The White Monkey," "The Silver Spoon" and "Swan Song" all bound in one volume. It is, as I see it, the best fiction that has been written in English since the war. The best single volume of the year is Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." It is wise, modern, dramatic and is written in a nervous prose that if at times is a little artificial is the best that has been done in the new style. It is a book for the younger generation and for such mature readers as are not conventional.

"Harriet Hume," by Rebecca West, is another first-class novel. It has all of Rebecca's worldly wisdom in it and has, besides, that poetic quality that is the pure gold of her. An equally imaginative piece of work, as remote from "Harriet Hume" as possible, is Henry Williamson's "The Pathway," which is an outstanding novel of the year; it is a beautifully told story of a returned English soldier who finds life too difficult.

A book for the whole family, unless jazz is demanded, is J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions," a romance which is as whimsically free from the tiresome facts of life as though it had been written by a rebicarnated Dickens. It has humor, joy of life, the love of the outdoors in it; it is leisurely and individual and captivating.

A tragic, powerful study of a coward who rises at last to courage is "The Man Within," by Stephen Graham, an English writer who in this, his first novel, bids fair to attain fame.

"Clever and a bit malicious is "Sincerity," in which John Erskine turns his insight and irony on the modern woman, while posing an original triangle.

"Death of a Hero," by Richard Aldington, is in the rebel mood; the author holds himself free of any set form or manner, but by pouring himself out manages to write a novel of disillusion that is moving and dramatic.

"The Wings of the Eagle," the first novel Gilbert Seldes has attempted, is one of those serious novels written by an idealist that takes us back to the fiction of long ago, even though it has in it the very modern note of disillusion.

"A Gallery of Women," is the two-volume novel, so-called, that Theodore Dreiser's immense following is buying. It has been out scarcely a fortnight, but you'll find it much discussed. It is a series of sketches, each with a woman for subject. There is a variety of types here, and each is done in full length. Only depth is omitted. Each detail is true to life, but it is life as a serious, conscientious, gravely psychological novelist sees it, with the poetry and the imagination that finds fire in the center of things omitted.

"Tide House" by Maude Caldwell Perry is a novel that is receiving little attention. Yet I found it one that held me to the end. There is in it that understanding of the yearning after something better than the loaves and fishes of life that marks it off from most contemporary novels. It is the story of Matthew Gulick, son of a drunken nobody, who grew up in a lumber town of the Northwest, made himself rich and aspired to the heights, but had something in him that made real flight impossible. What with cheap women, cheap business and other things, he was a failure, but one that causes the reader to brood over his story.

I like "Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole, who shows himself up-to-date in his understanding of young people who flaunt conventions. I also like Fannie Hurst's new novel, "Five and Ten," in which she puts the family of a colossally successful merchant through its paces and shows how futile and flamboyant is the life of the new rich in New York.

"Married Money" is another novel of the new rich, but it is written in lighter mood by a man who is a humorist as well as an ironist. He makes his picture of his young couple who went the pace in New York vastly entertaining.

Phyllis Bottome in "Windlestraws" has poured new wine in old bottles. She has a very modern English group, with a beautiful lady who is no lady at heart, a nice Jane Eyre sort of person who loves but puts the brake on and two men who are friends even while they should hate each other. What she does to them makes a good melodramatic story.

Mrs. Wharton's "Hudson River Bracketed" was reviewed last week. It will go into many a Christmas package. So will "The Galaxy," the very well-written, quiet novel by Susan Ertz that follows the life of a woman who had the misfortune to be born in the Victorian era, but had the strength and character to get something out of her life despite conventions designed to throttle all such attempts. "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin, is having a big sale, especially since it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. It is a sound book—if you like negro stories. Another book having a wide sale is "Whitecaks of Jalna," which is Mazo De la Roche's current success.

A few historical novels merit mention. These include Gertrude Atherton's "Dido, Queen of Hearts;" Donn Byrne's "Field of Honor," a romance of the Napoleonic era, and "The Whirlwind" by William Stearns Davis, a novel of the French Revolution.

Other novels that are worth while are "I Thought of Daisy," by the critic, Edmund Wilson; "Ultima Thule," by Henry Handel Richardson, a woman; "They Stoop to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow; "There is Another Heaven," by Robert Nathan; "The True Heart," by Sylvia Townsend Warner; "The Methodist Faun," by Anne Parrish; "The Atmosphere of Love," by Andre Maurois; "The Hawbucks," by John Masefield; and "Penrod Jashber," in which Booth Tarkington revives Penrod. Of course, the latter is the best book of all for the boy and for men who like light and witty reading that has real life in it.

LOS ANGELES VIGNETTES

PERSONAL GLIMPSES. By Lee Shippey. Sierra Madre Press, Sierra Madre.

This unique book contains close-up personal impressions of many of the most famous people living in Southern California, ranging from Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Charles Wakefield Cadman to Will Rogers, Colleen Moore, Aimee McPherson and Jack Dempsey. Actors of both stage and screen, novelists, playwrights, musicians, and politicians were visited by the author while in their homes or at their work, and his lively impressions, often humorous, but generally surprisingly analytical, recorded while still vivid.

While all the persons "glimpsed" live in Southern California, all of them are world-famous, so that the book is that rare thing, a gift book exceptionally representative of Southern California yet of interest anywhere. The book is illustrated by A. L. Ewing of The Times art staff. The "glimpses" are interspersed with some of Mr. Shippey's best verse and humor.

SLANG SLINGERS FRATERNIZE

A party was recently given for Katharine Brush and all the sports writers mentioned by name in her forthcoming "Young Man of Manhattan." The host was Westbrook Pegler, of the Chicago Tribune. Others present were Joe Williams of the New York Telegram, Bill Corum of the New York Journal, James Harrison of the New York Times, Richards Vidmer and Don Skene of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Gene Fowler.

It is said that so certain are some of these young gentlemen's friends that they are the model for Toby, the hero of Miss Brush's novel, that they are forming a new club, to be called "Young Men of Manhattan."

TWO MODERN TROUBADORS

THE HORIZON CHASERS. A Tale of Two Romantic Vagabonds who Played their Way Around the World. By Loring Andrews. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

This is the account of the adventures of two modern minstrels, one playing the flute and the other the accordion, making a sort of a little German band. Their trip was not all beer and skittles, for they had to rustle for their grub and many a weary mile was covered afoot. When they rode it was often in the stoke-hole of a wallowing tramp freighter, or in a frail canoe propelled by their own elbow-grease. But taking it all in all as told here it was a gay pilgrimage and the adventurers got sufficient of what they were seeking.

Two Schools of Art Represented in Book Drawings

Miracles in Curves and Cubes

Left to right, "The Department Store," illustration from John Vassos's "Contempo," recently issued by E. P. Dutton & Co.; a Mississippi River shantyboat as seen by Alice Caddy in a drawing for "Mississippi," Ben Lucienman's novel on steamboaters and shantyboats (Cosmopolitan) and "The Tabloids," another illustration from "Contempo."

A Group of Recent Books

SPEEDY DEATH. By Gladys Mitchell. Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.

The young author of this detective story starts things off with the house party that is such a convenience for the author. With the lovely Dorothy engaged to Garde and beloved by Bertie; with Garde's sister Eleanor taking an immediate dislike to her future sister-in-law; with a young man to whom Eleanor has been interested in turning out, when he is murdered, to be a girl, everything starts off well.

Horror is engendered when one after another is found dead or nearly so in the bathroom, while vicious attempts are made on others at night. While it is not too difficult to guess the guilty person, the introduction of a wise and ugly old woman psychologist who is put on trial keeps up the interest to the end.

THE MARK OF THE RAT. A Detective Story. By Arnold Fredericks. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

A detective story by the author of several successes which unravels the mystery surrounding the death of an unknown man, found throttled in the entrance hall of a country house where the usual party is in progress, by means of the various accounts of persons involved.

The mystery is enhanced by making the dead man reappear by staging a second murder, by having surprising facts come out about the seemingly respectable people who lived in the house.

WATER WEED. By Alice Campbell. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

The author of "Juggernaut" writes a story of near-smart people in London where an American girl meets the man she had long known and loved, only to find him fascinated by a woman old enough to be her mother.

Again we have a house party, and again a murder is staged—that of the fascinating older woman. The lover is suspected, but . . .

THREE. By Pamela Frankau. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The daughter of Gilbert Frankau, English novelist, has followed "Harlequin" and "Fly Tree" with "Three," a sophisticated story, written with entire detachment, of Janet James, who went from London to Florio on the Riviera, and there discovered she had the heart of a loose woman. A red-haired Italian count taught her about love, after which she was sadly depressed until she had told the decent Englishman she was to marry all about her recent affair. He gently assured her that it was all right—and it was.

LARK'S FATE. By Jorn Owen. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A strange novel, this, in which we are not sure whose story is told. First, there is the little boy named Sebastian, an imaginative little fellow, who is made a witness of harrowing events he only half comprehended. Then there is Hannah, who takes care of him and who becomes the victim of a man too strong for her to resist. Lastly, there is the shepherd, crossed in love and rendered desperate thereby. From his desperation tragedy comes, with the harassed child drawn into the web of sorrow.

It is imaginatively conceived and movingly told, with its English moral background entirely authentic.

JOSEPHINE, THE GREAT LOVER. By Pierre Nezelof. Horace Liveright, New York.

This partly fictionized account of the Empress Josephine and her urge to love, along with the various lovers who only partly satisfied that urge, is designed to please those who like to have that phase of life played up at the expense of all others.

HILLS AND THE SEA

HILLS AND THE SEA. By Hilaire Belloc. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Here is a new edition beautifully illustrated by Donald Maxwell of Belloc's "Hills and the Sea," a book in which he wrote of the seas and the hills he had traveled over, telling of his feeling for them, of stories connected with them and of anything else that thrust itself forward.

WHITHER MANKIND

MAN'S SOCIAL DESTINY. By Charles A. Ellwood. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

The professor of sociology at the University of Missouri here analyzes the present trends, shows what is dangerous in them and suggests means of combating what is inimical.

PHILOSOPHER-LAWYER SPEAKS

PHILOSOPHY OF MODERN LIFE. An Autobiography of a Lawyer, by Rufus Landon Horton. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

This book is different. Trite as this may seem it is nevertheless true, for this work, described as the autobiography of a lawyer, is a well-written account of the life of an average man.

The story of early days in Michigan and Ohio is followed by the record of a young man's life in Texas and his experiences a a newcomer to Los Angeles in 1887. The description of Los Angeles life in the late '80's and early '90's is especially interesting as many of those mentioned are still prominent in local affairs. A chapter dealing with the important cases in which the author appeared as one of the attorneys will appeal to the legal profession.

One of the most interesting features of the book is the account of a trip abroad to which several chapters is devoted. It is pleasing to note that one American, at least, has been able to visit other countries, admire their beauties and respect the customs of their peoples without feeling called upon to spend a night in Westminster Abbey, swim the Straits of Gibraltar, dive from his bedroom into a Venetian canal or to pursue any of the other roads to romance.

Throughout the entire book the author shows himself to be a student of philosophy which he has endeavored to apply to every day life. While some readers may not agree with all of his conclusions, none will fail to recognize the deep thought that has been logically applied.

The many illustrations are well chosen and add materially to the value of the book which is pleasing and will be enjoyed by all who appreciate an account, excellently written in precise English, of the life of a successful American whose career has been marked by no adventures that might not befall any of us.

J. J. McB.

WERE THE SPANIARDS CRUEL?

THE ENCOMIENDA IN NEW SPAIN. Forced Native Labor in the Spanish Colonies, 1492-1550. By Lesley Byrd Simpson. University of California Press, Berkeley.

This monograph is predicated on the proposition that most of the historians who have attempted to write the history of the Spanish in the New World have based all of their uncomplimentary conclusions on the work of Bartolome De Las Casas entitled "Brief Relations of the Destruction of the Indies," a book which attributes to the Spaniards in their dealing with the natives every barbarity, cruelty and villainous act that it is possible for the mind of man to conceive. A whole galaxy of men bent on writing the history of this period have, according to Mr. Simpson, fallen into the same trap and apparently accepted without serious question, and certainly without adequate research, a mass of undigested balderdash written by a man who, however sincere, was to say the least ablaze with indignation and whose prejudices blinded him to any good that the Spaniards may have possessed.

Prof. Simpson is convinced after long and careful delving into the documents in the case that the Spaniards were no better than they should have been, but on the other hand not any worse than others who have from time immemorial engaged in the not-altogether-nice business of colonization and Christianization of the "lesser breeds without the law."

What he shows very clearly is that since the Spanish colonization efforts in America were contemporary with the existence of the Inquisition, that most of the men who undertook the task of writing the history of that period were so filled with hatred and malice and prejudice against Romanism that they have visited upon the head of Spain all the vitriol of their sentiments toward the church.

What seems to have blinded the eyes and stilled whatever skepticism these writers may have possessed was that Las Casas was a bishop of the Church of Rome. Therefore, they reasoned, such charges as he in his fanatical zeal on behalf of the natives made, must, perforce, be true, and instead of analyzing his intemperate assertions they swallowed them whole.

Mr. Simpson's monograph will be invaluable to historians who in the future essay to deal with this epoch in the light of new historical discoveries, and, let us hope, in the spirit of detachment that the scientific method of writing history has brought into being. He has made a fine job of a badly tangled mass of ill-considered charges against a very great people.

FICTION IN BRIEF REVIEW

THE LOST CHILD. By Rahel Sanzara. Longmans Green & Co., New York.

This translation from the German is a powerful, depressing and well-told story of the murder of a 4-year-old child by her foster brother, who conceals the body and leaves little Anna's parents to search everywhere for her. Every idle rumor is followed up, until at last both parents are broken.

The young murderer is made to appear as the victim of an inherited taint which made outbursts of violence necessary to him. At the last he is accused and found guilty. Imprisonment follows, with the attempt on the part of his foster father to reconcile him to life.

Miss Sanzara probes into the depths of the subconscious, which adds to the somber quality of a book which is not easily forgotten.

HOW AMUSING. By Denis Mackail. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Denis Mackail is an English author who knows how to give his stories a light turn. Good-naturedly he pokes fun at sophisticated young lovers, at the apathetic revelers, who find everything perfectly ghastly, at the old family retainer who makes a home for his lordship and, seemingly, never sees through his crimes and misdemeanors, and at other unusual people and situations.

Thirty of his short stories are included in this fat volume, which is one well designed to make a cheering present.

CAN'T GET A RED BIRD. By Dorothy Scarborough. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Can't get a red bird, blue bird'll do," was the philosophy accepted by most of Johnny Carr's Texas neighbors. But Johnny Carr determined to get his red bird. Son of a tenant cotton farmer, he had to leave school at eleven. From that time the hardest work and the meanest poverty were his.

It took years for him to make his efforts count, but in time he won hard success with a farm of his own and the "red bird"—which was the woman he loved.

If the sociological interest sometimes overtops the story, nevertheless here is a sound novel, well written by a woman who knows whereof she writes. Dorothy Scarborough is the author of "The Wind" and other novels of Texas and is assistant professor of English in Columbia.

THE UNWILLING GOD. By Percy Marks. Harper & Bros., New York.

With all the ado about paid football players who lead their college to victory, "The Unwilling God," is a timely book.

Bill Royce, the hero, has to earn his way through college. He accepts the offer of a well-paid position without work as the inducement for him to play ball. He is the fine type of young athlete, interested in ideas and determined to learn something. But study interfered with his football and this brought the disapproval of his friends, his girl and of some of the professors. How he pulled through is told with some gusto. There is sufficient sex, along with drinking and youthful recklessness, to spice the tale, which is not one of striking importance.

CORA. By Ruth Suckow. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Ruth Suckow, who has received highest praise in some quarters, has an arid style and a matter-of-fact mind that permits no penetrating sweep to her imagination. But she is a keen observer of the details of the daily grind of living and she knows the difficulties that confront every ambitious girl who is determined to pull herself out of poverty and obscurity.

In "Cora," she tells competently of the oldest daughter of the Schwiesterts, who by persistent endeavor wins through to a position of trust that enables her to provide a comfortable home for her people. An unfortunate marriage is an interlude in Cora's progress to success.

RED ENDING. By Harry Hervey. Horace Liveright, New York.

Harry Hervey, successful author of "Conga!" and other travel tales, is still young enough to get into a rage over the possessive mother, whom few of our younger writers can resist taking a shot at. That they have not the detachment to lift the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

A Group of New Fiction

AN ARTIST PASSES. By Arndt Glusti. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Pancho Ortega is the typical lazy, voluptuous, selfish clod, lacking any least spark of that which is supposed to mark man from the brute creation. In his village home in Mexico he did not work, but painted crude, indecent pictures. When an American widow, old enough to know better, took him for a lover, he got drunk each night on the money she gave him.

Knifing another Mexican in a quarrel, he served his time and left Mexico for San Francisco. Three years there made him an artist who sold a picture now and then. He had one woman after another, until he met again his rich American, who took him to Paris, where he lived lazily and drank much.

The story is told in a succession of scenes, with short sentences that are well adapted to the crude character depicted. No one can fail to realize that in Pancho the author has created a character that rings true. The Mexican scenes are excellent and the whole effect produced is depressingly realistic.

THE WHIRLWIND. By William Stearns Davis. Macmillan Company, New York.

William Stearns Davis has written many sound historical novels, each with its authentic background. In "The Whirlwind" he tells the story of Rene De Masaac, who marries in spite of court opposition the humble Virginie and thus is obliged to give up his court position.

The ferment of the revolution is everywhere working at the time and De Massac throws himself into the movement on the side of the people. He becomes a friend of Danton and of Robespierre, takes part in the capture of the Bastille and in the attack on the Tuileries and otherwise distinguishes himself.

The court, the king and queen, the condition of the people, and the terrible scenes of the revolution are all ably presented.

THE RICH YOUNG MAN. By C. M. Atterborough. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Somelo was as different from her sister as a violet from a cabbage. Somelo loved books and cats and skies and daffodils; Isabel loved her position as head schoolmistress, loved holding her head up and being respectable, loved to appear more important than she was.

Is it necessary to say that it was the ardent, unambitious, unpretentious the most difficult, [illegible] more, and as much [illegible]

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

BOOKS ON VARIED THEMES

Here Are Stories of the Crusades; of Modern Sea Adventure; of the American Tempo; of Philosophy, of Biography and of History and Science

BY THOMAS F. FORD

GREECE TODAY. By Eliot Grinnell Mears. Stanford University Press, Palo Alto, Cal.

In dealing with Greece of today, Dr. Mears, who was at one time resident trade commissioner, approaches his subject from the angle of the business geographer and economic historian. He points out that the introduction of a population of about 1,500,000 Asiatic Greeks has tended to speed up the tempo of the country. It is an interesting picture that he paints of this ancient land now for the first time in its long history taking on an economic aspect that is in consonance with that of the more modern nations.

THE SEA DEVIL'S FO'C'SLE. By Lowell Thomas. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Those who enjoyed Count Luckner's adventures in the Sea Devil will find this new sheaf of yarns to their entire liking. The stories, as told by the German skipper to Mr. Thomas, are of a wide range and deal with such erudite and likewise exciting matters as "A bottle of beer and Limburger cheese and the sulphuric acid in the hair tonic." "The stealing of the nose of the beautiful Countess of Konigsmark."

CONTEMPO. This American Tempo. Creations by John Vassos. Text by Ruth Vassos. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In the foreword to this striking volume we are told that this is a country of extremes, with our expressions ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. "We are," we read, "capable of buffoonery, which is healthy—our anthropologists and scientists enjoy Coney Island and hotdogs. We are capable of appreciation of beauty in the abstract—our tall buildings would never have gone up had not a subconscious desire for them existed. And the skyscrapers are probably the most perfect examples of abstract beauty the world has had in generations."

In his superb studies in black and white Mr. Vassos has caught the pulse of America, with its staccato rhythm. Those symbolical studies in which are personified electricity, the subway, radio, psychologia, air conquest and science grip the imagination as few drawings do. The text by Ruth Vassos helps to intensify the impression of the pictures.

THE ERA OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By Louis R. Gottschalk. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This volume is intended primarily as a general introduction to a story of European history preceding and during the period of the French revolution and Napoleon. The author acknowledges his debt to the following works. His study of the ancient regime is based very largely on the works of See and Marion; the French revolution to 1795 on Mathiez and Sagnac; the Napoleonic period on Pariset, Rose, and Driault. There are, however, many matters dealt with on the basis of the author's own study of original sources and in some cases he has ventured to disagree with some of the chief secondary authorities. He does not, however, undertake any new or startling interpretations or hypotheses, but has labored to adapt for American readers the findings of the ablest of European scholars in this important historical era.

There is a very valuable bibliography, a chronological table and a very complete index.

ALTAI HIMALAYA. By Nicholas Roerich. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Few present day characters are more unique than Nicholas Roerich, the artist-philosopher, who here writes a travel diary of his journey through Tibet, Chinese Turkestan and Siberia.

Claude Bragdon in his introduction says "'Altai Himalaya' is the record of his mission (to Asia,) just as his series of pictures 'Tibetan Paths,' 'Banners of the East,' 'His Country' are records in terms of paint. But though penned on horseback and in the tent, under conditions the most difficult, [illegible] more, and as much [illegible]

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

BOBBS-MERRILL BOOKS

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

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A story of Our Time

Sincerity

Erskine's best novel. More [illegible] than any of his others [illegible] expose the sham and [illegible] of the modern scene. —Phila. Public Ledger.

By ROBERT J. CASEY

THE SECRET OF 37 HARDY STREET

A thrillingly curious murder mystery—the Detective Story Club Selection for November.

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THE RAVEN

The Life of Sam Houston

A marvelous life story, a [illegible] frontier romance, the result of long research—[illegible] in the New York Herald Tribune.

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SUNDAY MORNING:

HIGH LIGHTS O[illegible]

BY THE FALL OF 1918 THE [illegible] ARMIES HOLDING SERBIA W[illegible] DISCOURAGED BY THE RECENT [illegible] THEIR POWERFUL GERMAN A[illegible] SUFFERED ON THE WESTERN [illegible] CRITICAL MOMENT THEIR OFFE[illegible] A GREAT DRIVE TO RECOVER

SALE BEING CONDUCTED BY OLD FIRM

Old-Time Concern Holds First Special Event in Many Years Here

BY OLIVE GRAY

When an individual approaches the half-century of an honorable life, it is cause for congratulation.

How much more so when a business establishment has reached a similar era, weathering all storms, maintaining a high standard of merchandising, following all lines of progress, identified with the growth of a city such as Los Angeles.

Montgomery Brothers, now holding the first sale in their history—a history covering forty-five years of business, in Los Angeles, has cause for rejoicing, equaling the birthday jubilation of any individual attaining to a similar record, and far greater cause, when one considers the qualities needful for such a successful career in business.

The history of Montgomery Brothers, commencing with the days when the plaza was the retail center of the city, extending throughout the various transmigrations of this center, comprises, also, the history of two generations in the jewelry business, the present members being direct successors of the firm which opened the first jewelry establishment in Los Angeles.

Marking their long and successful career, Montgomery Brothers now are holding a special sale.

For this auspicious event, prices have been reduced markedly—many from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, thus adopting the Chinese way of birthday celebration—giving presents instead of receiving. For, regard as of purchasing amounts to gifting, and especially at this holiday time, when money saved is money for additional generosity, spread ourselves and each other.

Honoring the occasion, the store, on Seventh street, at Hope—presents a gala appearance, attained principally by means of happy distribution of the many fine wares, tastefully placed. First to strike the eye of one looking for the new, are the sumptuous table services, of Royal Worster in jade, gold and ivory, these framed in hand crafted sterling silver. Platters of various sizes, salad plates to correspond, together with service plates in several numbers, form a service such as one seldom finds. Truly sumptuous gifts, one or more of these precious pieces would form. Royal Worster, formerly lacking in harmonious coloring, now has come forth in singular loveliness; and such regal pieces as they are, fit for feasts of kings. Royal Satsuma, too, here is shown in rare developments and new shapes, for both use and beauty.

Strikingly beautiful is the collection of evening vanity cases, in lama brocade, with colorings so deftly blended as to fit them for companioning many differing evening gowns and wraps. Fitted completely, these are certain to be welcomed as gifts, by discerning women.

Fire Bird to Be Heard at Philharmonic

For the fifth symphony pair of concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, Conductor Radzinski will open the program with the suite from the music to "Der Burger als Edelmann," by Strauss, which will be given first time in Los Angeles—the movements being Overture, Minuet, the Dancing Master, Entrance and Dance of the Tailors, Minuet of Lady, Courante, Introduction to Act II (Intermezzo) and The Dinner. The soloist at this pair of concerts will be Nathan Milstein, young Russian violinist, who has established himself abroad in the course of a very few years.

Born in Odessa in 1904, this artist studied first in his native city under Prof. Stolliarski, and later in Petrograd under Prof. Auer. For his appearance with the Philharmonic Milstein will play Concerto for violin in A minor, Op. 82, by Glazunow.

Other numbers programmed are: Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op 67; Suite from the Ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu" (The Fire Bird) Strawinsky.

JEANIE MACPHERSON FORCED TO GROUND

This motion-picture business is an awful drag. It just seems to interfere with one's dearest desires. For example, Jeanie Macpherson, one of California's first woman flyers, has been forced to abandon the air, temporarily, in order to complete the script of "Madame Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's next talking picture.

Miss Macpherson learned to fly when De Mille operated California's private aviation field. Her teachers were the late stunt expert, Lockwood, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

ARIED THEMES

nades; of Modern Sea Adventempo; of Philosophy, of History and Science

AS F. FORD

tions the most difficult, is a much more, and as much richer than the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1524

The Story of the World War 294—The Defeat of the Bulgarians.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BY THE FALL OF 1918 THE BULGARIAN ARMIES HOLDING SERBIA WERE GREATLY DISCOURAGED BY THE RECENT DEFEATS THEIR POWERFUL GERMAN ALLIES HAD SUFFERED ON THE WESTERN FRONT. AT THIS CRITICAL MOMENT THEIR OPPONENTS BEGAN A GREAT DRIVE TO RECOVER SERBIA.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1918, AN ARMY OF FRENCH, SERBIANS, BRITISH AND GREEKS ATTACKED THE STRONG BULGARIAN POSITIONS ON THE SOUTHERN FRONT AND PIERCED THE LINE AT TWO POINTS.

FIRED WITH THE DETERMINATION TO RECOVER THEIR HOMELAND AND THIRSTING FOR REVENGE, THE SERBIANS ATTACKED SAVAGELY. BEFORE THEIR FIERCE ONSLAUGHT THE BULGARIAN LINE OF DEFENSE COLLAPSED.

BREAKING THROUGH, THE SERBS REOCCUPIED MONASTIR. SHORTLY AFTERWARDS THEY DROVE THEIR FOES FROM VELES, CLEARING THE ROAD FOR AN ADVANCE TO NISH. THE BULGARIANS FLED PRECIPITATELY, WITH THE SERBS HOT IN PURSUIT.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

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Born in Odessa in 1904, this artist played first in his native city under Stolarski, and later in Petrograd under Prof. Auer. For his debut with the Philharmonic, he will play Concerto No. 1 in A minor, Op. 82, by Glazounow.

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Miss Macpherson learned to fly in the little speedster California's famous flying field. Her teachers were the finest experts, Lockwood and Ackenbacker.

A SHEAF OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

tious Somelo who won the rich young man? But of course not until after the proper amount of strife and trouble, not unmixed with song.

THE BROKEN THREE. By Karl W. Detzer. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A breezy D. C. I. operator, Pete Bright, is the detective of this story, which is one laid in France during the Peace Conference. By clever observation and some tall thinking he discovers the meaning of the broken three, which a mysterious murderer has left as his mark and pins together two crimes that had seemed totally distinct.

BURNING BEAUTY. By Temple Bailey. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

If you want an old-fashioned love story, cram full of sentiment, with a stunning girl torn between two loves —one for the delightfully rich young man, who can give her everything, and the other for the steady and kind Michael, to whom she feels she belongs, read Temple Bailey's latest.

THE DARTMOUTH MURDERS. By Clifford Orr, Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

An ingeniously worked out story in which the mystery involving the murder of three persons is solved. The first murder, that of Byron Coates, whose body is found by his roommate suspended from the window of his room, is made to look like suicide, but is quickly seen to be murder; the second occurs that evening at the college chapel, and the third and final killing takes place just on the eve of the solution of the other two mysteries.

Mystery fans will find plenty of thrill and chill in this well-wrought fabric, composed of equal parts of intrigue and mystery. Mr. Orr writes well and he plays fair with his readers, depending on his own skill to keep them in the dark as to the real culprit, while parading his culprit in the light for all who have the knack of reasoning to see.

SERMONS IN BOOK FORM

GLIMPSES OF LIGHT. By Swami Dhirananda, Los Angeles.

Many orthodox Christians may disagree with New Testament interpretations offered by Swami Dhirananda in his new book, "Glimpses of Light," but it is probable that students of philosophy and religion (orthodox or otherwise) will find much of interest in the book. It is dedicated "to all messengers of light." It is made up of excerpts of lectures given in Los Angeles and printed on the Monday sermon page of The Times.

Being a Vedantist, an exponent of the monistic philosophy, it is not to be wondered at that the author of "Glimpses of Light" has attempted to point out the underlying unity of all sciences and all philosophical and religious systems. How well he has succeeded in accomplishing this purpose, the readers of the book must judge for themselves.

Although it does not deal exclusively with the New Testament, it is interesting to note that nearly every chapter in Dhirananda's book bears reference either to the man Jesus, to "Christ principle" or to some of the fundamental doctrines of the great Nazarene. The author's interpretations of the Gospel stories and of the words of the writers of the four Gospels (especially of St. John) are invariably of a mystical nature, as might be expected of a man born of a race of mystics and educated and self-disciplined for the work of a spiritual teacher.—J. M. W.

A VIRTUOUS WOMAN. By Daphne Muir. Harper & Bros., New York.

The heroine of this tale—the wife of a South African Boer farmer-lawyer—was a modern instance of a Patient Griseida; one of those rare individuals who reveal their strength of spirit by marvelous power of endurance.

Sani Le Roux had been early taught to accept the barbarous sex standards of her race and religion. Holding these as infallible authority she allowed the handsome blond beast who had made her his wife to dispose of her life, her person and her property as he would. She worked to the limit of her strength, bore him a half-score of children, strove in all ways to please him, but was never rewarded with a word of praise or gratitude.

The purpose of the author seems to be the convincing of an incredulous world that such lives are not wasted nor cast as rubbish to the void, but are added to the stock of human strength and steadfastness, to be drawn upon at need by all successors. Thus the race painfully attains that firmness of fiber which the superman must possess. It is true that none of Sani's numerous brood displayed supernatural qualities, but at all events some of them recognized their mother's fealty to those principles which passed with her for righteousness and venerated her accordingly. M. F. C.

Local Students Win

First prize in the competition for an airport poster, held by the Chamber of Commerce of Medford, Or., was awarded to Jim Patrick, a student of the Choulnard School of Art, Los Angeles. Patrick also gained an honorable mention for another design, as did Gladys Brown and Charles Porter, also students at Choulnard.

A GROUP OF JUVENILES

THREE POINTS OF HONOR. By Russell Gordon Carter. Illustrations by Harry Wood. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a narrative of the "struggle for self-expression" of an orphaned boy, the child of respectable and intelligent parents, carefully trained and educated for the first fifteen years of his life, and then suddenly thrown on his own resources. The earliest scene is laid in an Ohio town, where Rodney Owen was a member of the local Boy Scout organization, and was about to enter upon his junior year at high school.

Following the sudden death of his mother, Rodney moved to Boston where he had an uncle, who however, was unable to help him with money or influence.

The lad started his life of self-support and grinding evening study by adopting as his motto Gen. Foch's recorded saying: "Will makes Victory," and by taking the Scout Oath with its "Three Points of Honor" as his rule of conduct. After a really abnormal number of disappointments and one nearly fatal accident, not to mention a lot of hard work, Rodney finally made port by an entirely unexpected route.

BING. By Clarence Hawkes. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

Clarence Hawkes, who has some good animal stories to his credit, has discovered in Bing a dog beyond compare. There seemed to be nothing this small beagle hound could not and would not do for his master. Whether some one was to be saved from drowning, from fire, from accident or other cause of sudden death, Bing was always on the spot to do his stuff. Since the main incidents are said to be based on facts, the dog world owes only their chronicle to Mr. Hawkes, who is a writer who has won his way with boys.

THE BOY CAPTIVE OF OLD DEERFIELD. By Mary P. Wells Smith. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This splendid story of the capture by Indians of a boy in Deerfield during the raid of 1704 and of his experiences while in their hands, has been for a quarter of a century a prime favorite with boys. In its new format, with six illustrations in color by Frank E. Schoonover, it is worthy of its place in the Beacon Hill Bookshelf.

A FRONTIER GIRL OF VIRGINIA. By Alice Turner Curtis. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A LITTLE MAID OF SOUTH CAROLINA. By Alice Turner Curtis. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A YANKEE GIRL AT THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS. By Alice Turner Curtis. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

I wonder if anyone knows how many stories for girls, each with its historical background, Alice Turner Curtis has written. She seems to run them in series according to period. Her plots are always lively and her stories are so simply told that even the girl of ten or twelve, who has no yen for history usually finds these interesting.

THE ICICLE MELTS. By Helen E. Waite. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

Phyllis was a lonely little girl brought up in a great house. She was shy and was always wishing she didn't act like an idiot at parties. When she went to boarding school she found her shyness and inability to mix with the other girls almost impossible to overcome. How the almost impossible was attained makes a pleasant story for girls in the 'teens.

CHAD OF KNOB HILL. By Howard R. Garis. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A boys' story that pulls down a prize as this one did is worth looking into. The prize was offered by Boys' Life in conjunction with Little, Brown & Co. Most boys will vote this a book worth a prize, for it tells a straightforward story of how a "bound" boy became a lone scout, did his best to be square with an unkind farmer he lived with, and to live up to three points of honor, discovered a mystery and by good sense changed conditions for himself, his dog, the farmer's kind wife and even the farmer himself.

THE REAL PICTURE BOOK. Rand McNally Company, New York.

Excerpt from various old favorites make this a story as well as a gorgeous picture book.

The illustrations are from such winners as "The Real Mother Goose," "On the Road to Make-Believe," "The Peter Patter Book," "Rimskittle's Book," "The Illustrated Bible Story Book, Old Testament," "The Illustrated Bible Story Book, New Testament," "Aesop for Children," "The Real Story Book," and "Once Upon a Time," all published by Rand McNally & Co. Opposite each gay and colorful illustration is a rhyme or story ready for the inevitable demand, "Tell me about this picture."

THE CROOKED APPLE TREE. By Cornelia Meigs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Anthony and Jane would have been separated if their guardian had not been opposed by the good Nora, who had taken care of them ever since their parents died. As it was he grudgingly allowed them to live in an uncomfortable house with Nora, while he doled out just enough of their money to make ends meet.

It was in the old hill orchard with its one thrifty apple tree and its ruined log house that they found happiness. By an exciting series of events their guardian was shamed into a kindly man who permitted them to build for Nora the house with the "gold" chimney of their dreams. A well written, wholesome story for boys and girls, this, worthy of the author of "The Trade Wind."

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN LUCK. By Elsie Singmaster. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Nellie Edna's dearest wish was to be somebody. College seemed to be the first step, and teaching country school the means.

While she was thus engaged making her own luck, she unintentionally discovered a still and got herself into tragic difficulties, from which she emerged a happier girl.

Miss Singmaster's mountain people are true to life and her way of telling a story altogether satisfactory, which makes this a splendid book for girls.

WHAT HAPPENED TO ME. A Story for Real Girls as Told to Helen Ferris. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The girl who wanted to be popular, the girl who was shy, the girl who talked too much, the one with the quick temper, the only child and several others are here given a chapter, in each of which Miss Ferris tells their story as they told it to her.

Girls who are failing to click with their environment may find this book a help.

LIFE OF A GREAT ARCHITECT

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF CHARLES FOLLEN McKIM. By Charles Moore. Houghton Mifflin, Boston.

This is an authentic biography of one of America's greatest architects, who, in giving expression to the rich vein of beauty that permeated his being, created in stone and brick some of the nation's most beautiful structures. The firm of which he was a member, McKim, Mead and White, established an artistic tradition which persists today with a vigor and a beauty that promises to make it an enduring influence in American architecture. A reading of this biography will give one a very valuable insight into one of the most important phases of our national art development. It also contains illuminating sketches of such artists as Augustus and Louis Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, John Singer Sargent, Edwin A. Abbey, John La Farge and the great MacMonnies.

A FOXY FOX

SILVER BOY. By Vance Joseph Hoyt. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

Topanga Canyon, which we all love for its beauty, has been brought to life in a new way by Vance Joseph Hoyt, who tells in "Silver Boy," the story of a marvelous fox hunted there, trapped and tamed and given its freedom, only at last to seek its old master again.

Of Silver Boy's cunning, of his fights with rattler, mountain lion, opossum, of his wise tactics with a condor, and of the other wild life encountered, Mr. Hoyt tells in this book written for young ones and old ones, too.

CHAUCER UNABRIDGED

The solons of our great land of freedom having decided that it is legal to sell Chaucer unabridged, the Modern Library is enabled to give "The Canterbury Tales" complete. The text of Walter W. Skeat, the recognized authority on Chaucer, has been carefully followed, and there is a glossarial index.

Louis Untermeyer, writing in the introduction to this edition, discovers the secret of Chaucer "in his vivid and (in the strict sense) vulgar appreciation, in his accurately appraising eye and ear, in the swift certainty of his characterization, in his broad appetites, in what might be summed up as his inordinate love of earth and all things that occupy it."

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE. By Axel Munthe. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The trouble with this story of San Michele is that, it is only incidentally that San Michele, as every one who has visited Capri knows, is the island home of Axel Munthe, built partly by his own labor, on the site of a villa of Tiberius. It was built of "priceless fragments of marble strewn over the garden" where the villa had stood. Excavation disclosed a mosaic floor, some beautiful pillars and other precious ruins.

Axel Munthe was born in Sweden. At 18 years of age, he went to Capri and was entranced with the very ruins he was years later to shape into a house. But he had to go to Paris, where he studied medicine and built up a great practice, chiefly among neurotics. His book is largely the story of his varied life, in which discord and frustration played their part. He was a friend of Henry James and also of his brother William, and of many other notables, including Guy de Maupassant.

One of the highlights of the book is the author's account of his experience with hypnotism and the break between himself and Charcot over this.

BRIEF REVIEW OF FICTION

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

theme into the realm of great literature does not deter them from trying it.

Young Mr. Hervey is a brilliant writer, with poetic feeling for life and the firm belief in the right of each fledgling to live his own life. So he throws himself with ardor into the story of Belano Farrell of Charleston, whose mother never conceals her preference for his older brother, Dominy.

How he resented Dominy even after his death, how he defied Charleston and its conventions and went his own way, only to come a cropper that ended it all is the story, one that is very much worth while because of the impassioned and poetic telling.

CLOUDED HILLS. By Elizabeth Moorhead. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In Pittsburgh, with its hills clouded in smoke, Daniel Cuddy rose from puddler to mill owner. Alison, his daughter by his second wife, grew up a shy, introspective girl, who made no hit when presented to such society as her ambitious sister-in-law was able to entice to Cuddy's garish house. But in Philadelphia, where she went to visit a school friend, she was a success. Even the sophisticated Lawrence Reath of the artistic temperament found her charming. And she thought him a god.

Lawrence was aristocratic but poor; he longed for the freedom money could give. So Alison told him she would share her wealth with him. But after marriage she discovered she had none to share. Daniel Cuddy was not handing out his fortune to an unproven son-in-law.

Lawrence accepted gracefully the position offered him in Cuddy's mills and did his best. But he could not accept the Cuddy standards and could not conform to their ways. So he broke with Alison, who made no intelligent effort to hold him.

The story, which is one of jangled matrimonial love, works out to a good end, with everyone wiser and more tolerant than in the beginning. It is well written and it holds the reader, but is not quite as effective as it promised to be at first.

RICH BRAT. By Forrest Wilson. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Forrest Wilson, author of that very excellent book, "Paris on Parade," here tells a story in which Paris is the hero and heroine, with a small-town store proprietor from the States and an American girl style expert as minor characters.

If Rodney is a little too gullible for credulity, the French M. Charmy a little too theatrical and the plot slightly overstrained, there is nothing wrong with Paris as Mr. Wilson reveals it to us—and the title is certainly a wow.

TWELVE ROYAL LADIES. By Sidney Dark. The Crowell Publishing Company, New York.

Sidney Dark, author of "Twelve Bad Men" and of a singularly arid life of Queen Elizabeth, has selected queens of various countries and of different ages for the subject of his sketches, which are neither deep nor startling.

He gives us all the usual facts about each, along with the political conditions in which each lived. Hence, the sketches make instructive reading, barring the fact that a distinct anti-Protestant bias is discoverable.

Catherine de Medici he finds the politically minded woman who is always trying to promote the fortunes of the house of Valois, but who is not quite astute or far-sighted enough to succeed. Queen Mary, he says, "had the Catholic vision, which is certainly finer as it is more comprehensive, than a merely national vision. She blundered because she believed. The tragedy of her life was that she had zeal without discretion."

Mary Staurt, a poor unfortunate woman at whom every writer thinks himself licensed to take his shot, is here thus described: "she was not the victim of political intrigue, of domestic treachery, or of foreign hostility. She had bartered the whole world for her passion for a bad man. Few men, and still fewer women, have ruined themselves for lust or love" but this Mary did when she fell for Bothwell.

Particularly inadequate is the sketch of Marie Antoinette, about whom new material has recently been unearthed in her letters to her mother and to others. In this sketch the author makes this rather pointless remark: "Du Barry was the herald of the French Revolution as Rasputin was the herald of the Russian Revolution," which is a narrow-gauged way of interpreting history.

TRAILING THE GIANT PANDA. By Theodore Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The giant panda was known to scientists only through a few skins obtained from the natives, the first being brought to Europe by the French missionary, Pere David, in 1869. In the interest of the Field Museum the Roosevelts went up the Irriwaddy River in Burma and so into Yunnan, a Chinese province and thence to Szechuan, where they traced the panda to his lair.

The panda is a huge black and white bear, which lives in the high altitudes and seems as elusive as smoke. The account of this hunt for him is full of interesting side lights on the various native people encountered as well as on the countries covered.

NEW BOOKS ON VARIED THEMES

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

ordinary travel diary, as his paintings of the Himalayas are more than a literal transcription of some of the earth's most magnificent scenery, for in whatever Roerich works, or in whatever he is expressing, there shines forth not only the artist, but the embodied intelligence—the man, the whole character of the man."

EMINENT ASIANS. Six Great Personalities of the East. By Joseph Washington Hall (Upton Close.) D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Here we have interpretive sketches of Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese republic; Mustapha Kemal, the man who is westernizing Turkey; Joseph Stalin, who holds the great soviet Russia in the palm of his hand and under whose iron rule the great N.E.P. is being carried out; Mahatma Gandhi, India's political saint who advocates the doctrine of nonviolent resistance to the British government's policies; Yamagata, the Japanese Bismarck, and Ito, his contemporary, whose policy of liberalism is in direct opposition to that of Yamagata's belief in force.

Mr. Hall writes out of a deep sympathy and understanding of the psychology of the eastern leaders and his observations are well worth careful and prayerful study by the leaders of the western world who are called upon to match wits and meet crises that are threatening to arise and drench the world in blood.

LOAFING THROUGH AFRICA. By Seth K. Humphrey. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. LOAFING THROUGH THE PACIFIC. By Seth K. Humphrey. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

These two beautifully illustrated volumes give in an interesting way the experiences of a traveler in the far places of the world.

PARIS IN PROFILE. By George Slocombe. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

There is no dearth of books on Paris, and yet here is one that has much that is new in it and that manages to catch the fascination and mystery of Paris as few volumes have. Its author, George Slocombe, is an English journalist whose headquarters have been in Paris for the past decade. It is said of him that he has been married to his Russian wife for a number of years, has three children, wears a long red beard and was one of the founders of "The Trough."

He knows the past as well as the present Paris and wisely begins with a series of vignettes on old Paris. The city itself next appears, with its walls and gates and bridges. Cafes and cabarets, restaurants, roysterings, roads out and in, and customs and traditions are all presented in a way to make the reader who has given Paris the once over long to go back and see it again, with Mr. Slocombe as guide.

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA. By Paul Wilstach. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Philadelphia.

It is fitting that one of the most interesting historical stretches in America should be celebrated by such a book as this—one that goes into its history and traditions, describes its old mansions and recalls the famous personages who once lived in them. Paul Wilstach seems to know every foot of it and he writes as one who loves it all.

Besides all the important events connected with this triangle of historic ground, from its first settlement at Jamestown, its first church and first assembly, its story is inextricably bound up with that of such famed families as the Lees, the Carters, the Randolphs, the Nelsons, the Pages, the Mercers and the long list of Presidents from Washington on who sprang from it.

The book is copiously illustrated. It is dedicated to David Laurance Chambers, well-known publisher.

THE STORIED STREETS OF QUEBEC. By Blowden Davies. Illustrated by Robert Pilot. Louis Carrier & Co., Montreal and New York.

Quebec shares with New Orleans the glamour of old streets, old buildings and the remains of a past rich in history and romance. Miss Davies has caught all this in her little volume, which is alike a guide book and a running history of the old city.

THE CRUSADES. By Konrad Bercovici. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

In the highly imaginative pageant that was the crusades, Konrad Bercovici lets his brilliant pen recapture for us the glamour and color of that great event in history. Here again move the figures of Peter the Hermit, Godfrey de Bouillon, Ramonf of Toulouse, Robert of Normandy, Richard the Lion-Hearted and all the great and romantic personages of that highly emotional and romantic period.

E. A. Cox, widely known for his vigorous illustrations has contributed twelve large color plates to a boxed gift edition of Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," published by the Oxford University Press. The book is bound in black cloth, with a rich gold cover design, and is printed in bold type with wide margins.

CROMWELL DIRECTS

John Cromwell, former stage director, now under contract to Paramount, directed George Bancroft's new starring picture, "The Mighty."

Books to Give

FOR THE DEFENCE

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By Edward Marjoribanks Second Printing

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The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"I have tried both ways of gift-listing," said Angela, after a hard day's shopping, "and have voted both a failure; now I am asking for some other way to gift-ease. I have started out with definite articles listed for each member; and after searching the city over, have decided never again to set my heart upon this or that. I have marked the price to expend upon each gift and, determined to hold to that idea, have searched to find articles thus marked regardless of what they are. Of the two ways, I believe the latter works least worse; but I believe there must be some other way of accomplishing the task."

"I have it!" I replied: "Let it not be a task, but a joy, and gift-objects will fairly throw themselves at you, making the joyousness even more joyous."

Measure Your Own

Take along a tape measure, and measure the sizes of your Christmas boxes. This will save your time and that of the salesperson. And time-saving is one of the greatest pre-Christmas feats. Also, such a measure of measurement will insure correctness in sizes. It is difficult for sales-folk to be accurate, in the great rush.

Novelty Cards

Have you noticed those novelty Christmas cards, with animal heads, and folding (paper) bodies, which elongate when given an opportunity? Santa Claus heads also, come in these novelties, the "pull-outs," forming his body. For hanging on the three, or to use Christmassy, elsewhere.

For Him

A gift de luxe for the man: A red morocco case for cigarettes, accompanied by a bill-fold in the same redolent leather. Carved clasps of white jade, complete this sumptuous gift ensemble.

Crosses Are "In"

Get out the gold cross, bequeathed to you by grandame. Such crosses are "in" again. Worn on the necklace, these ornaments, whether plain or carved, gem-set or of plain fourteen-karat gold, are beloved of the mode. Of course, you may buy them at the jeweler's and compose the heirloom story, in your leisure hours.

More for Him

If he is one of those men so difficult to gift, there are suspenders with gold buckles and gold slides! Also, there are garters similarly fitted with clasps and slides of 14-karat gold.

And This

Also for him if he is a "sweetie," the little book of gold, a charm, upon the leaves of which he may wear her photograph—done directly upon the golden leaves. This, also, a secret intimate, hidden in the pocket folds.

For Her

A bracelet of gold, the beloved photograph, done on a little gold-rim plate which acts as clasp; a lovely and beloved gift.

Main Safety

A very simple and inexpensive gift for the motorist, the key-chain; in plain links, so arranged that the especially much wanted key can easily be segregated from others. Costing but a few cents this year; but possibly saving much time and trouble.

Dresden Scenes

Who, loving colorful loveliness, does not rejoice in the revival and imitation of Dresden China? Not only are the old-time patterns and shapes revived, but many new ones have been added, still as flowerful as the old. That great leading store presents a broad collection of these ornamental china's, the broad windows wherein they are displayed, backgrounded by pictured scenes from the old French courts, which were the inspiration of many of the Dresden figures.

Desk Gifts

Never in recollection were there so many, so varied and so beautiful objects for the desk—gifty, everyone of them! From the marvelous pens, in their artistic wells, to the wide flued feather pens, the variety is great. It includes every possible article for use or for adornment of the desk. And, of course, the desk, itself is more gift-worthy than anything which it may be given to house.

Desk De Luxe

Even the desk of the business man, may become of singular gift worthiness. Those, most practical in shape, and in contrivances for usefulness, come fashioned from fine woods, and inlaid in marvelous designs.

POMEROY LOCATED

Roy J. Pomeroy is occupying offices in the directors' building at the R-K-O studio, preparatory to starting his first picture under his new long-term contract recently signed with Radio Pictures. Pomeroy's initial story will not be decided upon until after the return of William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production. "Interference," Paramount's first all-talking picture, was made under Pomeroy's direction.

NATIVE OF FLORIDA

Evelyn Brent, now being costarred with Clive Brook in a Paramount picture, "Slightly Scarlet," is a native daughter of Florida.

"TRADER HORN" MEMORY GRIPS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

saturating you with its feeling of eternal movement.

"There were dust and rain, sun and floods. One day I would be ill from the heat. The next night, I would awaken to hear water rushing under my bed. My wash basin, my trick tub—they gave us folding tubs intended for use by acrobats, I think—would be swept out into the Nile.

"We left here on March 20, last. We sailed on the 29th. We landed at Genoa, spent a week there and went on to Mombasa. From there to Nairobi whence we went 'out into the blue.' There were thirty in our party. Three white women, including Mrs. Harry Carey, Miss Josephine Chippo, script girl, and myself. We had about 200 natives accompanying us.

STOP AT PANYAMUR

"Our first stop on the safari was at Panyamur, on the shores of Lake Albert. Here we shot our first scenes and here I learned about doo-doos, insects which bite you, crawl upon you and into your soup.

"Next, we went to the rhino camp, then to Murchison Falls.

"We worked very hard here. At night, we would turn the flashlights out on to the Nile on to crocodiles and pick up bright 'crock eyes.' We could hypnotize them momentarily by the flash of light. We could hear them swishing their tails in the water, and eating fish.

"From Murchison Falls we went into the Congo, to get jungle scenes, to find elephant herds and photograph a real elephant charge. In the Congo, I saw pygmies. They were strange little people, not like midgets, not like any dwarfs. Just perfectly formed people in miniature. They lived far into the jungle where we could not go and so the natives sent word to them by the talking drums for them to come to us. I never heard such weird noises as these talking drums made. They carry sound thirty-five miles, I was told.

PYGMIES ARRIVE

"In a day or two, the pygmies began to arrive. An hour before they came into sight, we could smell them. They have a peculiar odor of their own.

"Yes, I shot a lion myself. I went out with a white hunter and a number of natives. I brought the skin home to papa, but he says I must keep it myself. It was nine feet six or seven inches in length.

"We crossed the Red Sea, went through the Suez Canal, were on the Indian Ocean. We went so many strange, far-away places, that, now I am back home, nothing I did nor any place I went seems real. It was lucky I was ill on the way home. I didn't have any clothes left to wear. All my silk hose rotted away. My dresses were rusted. Those that were left are so short I feel positively scandalous in them. As a matter of fact, on the trip, all of the nine months, I wore a shirt, slacks and boots. When I had to put on a dress when we arrived at Mombasa, I felt positively immodest. I didn't know what to do with my arms and legs."

Edwina hasn't as yet been to the studio. She's going to stay home for a few days and rest up. Meantime, her mother pats pillows into shape, answers the doorbell and the telephone and the four brothers and sisters entertain friends, relatives and neighbors with the photographs and trophies Edwina brought home.

"Trader Horn," in case you don't know, meant not only Edwina's great adventure in a far-away land, but her great adventure in pictures. Although she had been in and out of casting offices for several years, had played a few bits and had played with Lucille La Verne in the stage show "Sun-Up," and in a Music Box revue, nothing like a lead, or even a featured part had come her way. Hence, now she's looking forward to the release of the picture. Duncan Renaldo played opposite her and Harry Carey was Trader Horn. W. A. Van Dyke directed.

ART RECALLS EARLY DAYS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

talent and many of her canvasses deal with them. In California she has painted the cypress and sand dunes of Monterey, several of the missions and the desert. In an old sketch book she has a pencil drawing of open country just west of Bunker Hill. Only tents, trees and rolling hills are visible.

In the early nineties Miss Duvall was among the group who established the first art organization here. Among other members were J. Bond Francisco, Harley D. Nicholls, Regina O'Kane, Edith White and Helen M. Cosn. For these artists the Chamber of Commerce put a skylight in the top floor of their building, thus providing an art gallery.

The quality of her work can be gauged from the fact that she was the only Los Angeles artist whose painting was accepted for the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893. Guy Rose was also exhibiting there, but he was registered in New York. The picture was of a chrysanthemum garden and is now owned by Robert Marsh.

Miss Duvall also won a gold medal at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and a bronze medal at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

A whole series of pastels and paintings record the battlefields of the great war, visited shortly after the signing of peace. Chateau-Thierry, Verdun, the ancient towers of Rheims, and Belleu Wood are seen among these. The most unusual historic document of this group is a pastel sketch of the procession of signatories marching between the cheering throngs to sign the treaty of peace at the Palace of Versailles.

Miss Duvall's portrait talent is a sympathetic one and she has had charming and distinguished sitters. One of the most compelling of her portraits is a pastel of her mother, also seen in a more "finished" oil painting.

This is a refreshing exhibition and one that can be enjoyed from many angles. Lovers of harmonious painting and older residents of the city will both find something to enjoy at the Duvall studio.

RUTH'S "PERFECT" VOICE

Ruth Chatterton, former stage star and now starred in Paramount pictures, is declared by sound-recording experts, to have a "perfect" voice for the microphones. Her next role is in "Sarah and Son."

AMPHITHEATER TO BE RAISED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

in charge of the plans that any interruption in the consecutive yearly presentations of the play would be fatal to the increasing national fame the production has achieved.

In order to restore the destroyed theater on the augmented lines proposed, a fund of $250,000 is being sought. This amount, it is stated, will build a bowl of distinct architectural beauty and will enable purchase for the people by the Pilgrimage Play Association of the land on which the vast amphitheater will stand. This land, of several acres, forms the scenic background for the presentation of the spectacle. The fund also will provide for a small but adequate working capital for the association.

In charge of the fund campaign is Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, noted civic worker, organizer, lecturer, writer and moving spirit in many benevolent enterprises. Speaking of the Pilgrimage Play as a drama Mrs. Burdette yesterday said:

"It is not exaggeration to say that the Pilgrimage Play, both as drama and spectacle, far excels the famed Passion Play of Oberammergau. So far as spectacle is concerned, the Passion Play, being performed in the daytime and the action extending over eight hours, is necessarily devoid of the wondrous color effects of the Pilgrimage Play. The drama, too, is harsh and crude, with little to attract visitors but the traditional fame of the play given by the Bavarian villagers.

"The Pilgrimage Play, moreover, is acted by competent players, men and women trained for the stage, whereas the actors in the Passion Play are amateurs, whose patient sincerity may command admiration, but whose inexpert efforts often fail of dramatic intensity."

Official headquarters for the Pilgrimage Play $250,000 rebuilding campaign have been opened at 839 South Flower street in the Women's Athletic Club Building. It is asked that checks in aid of the fund be made out to the Pilgrimage Play Association.

MEMORIES OF GOLDEN DAYS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

who was so very successful in the stage role. And a certain little girl who played Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" on the stage, found it very hard to believe that Ruth Taylor should be deemed more suitable for the picture.

THEY HAD QUALMS

Lupe Velez as "Tiger Rose" in the picture, caused Leonore Ulrich to catch her breath—for she had originated the stage version and felt it was hers. Just as Fred Niblo could never quite see Douglas MacLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and just as Taylor Holmes felt a bit wistful about Edward Everett Horton's film version of his stage play, "The Sap."

In fact, whenever a different star has been selected to make the picture version of a stage play, heartaches have abounded. Those who create the roles find it passing hard not to feel that they are part of them and that it is sheer theft to let some one else star herein. It is doubly hard where a player has passed his or her prime, when a picture version of a pet play looms up as such a heaven-sent opportunity, only to hear that some newer celebrity will get the plum. With the present vogue for reproducing stage plays as talking pictures, these jealous heartaches multiply exceedingly.

But mostly they are good sports . . . they have to be . . . and only the intimates hear the embittered confidences. Those who are still successful in other roles, remind themselves they can afford to be gracious . . . but it's hard, hard, hard.

HOLLYWOOD TO SEE PUPPETS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Sarg's troupe of marionettes. Later, when Burnett and Brown were studying at Yale in Prof. George Baker's famous Playshop 47 course, Richard Brandon from Dartmouth was added to the company. After the three graduated from the Playshop 47, they toured the country with their puppets, carrying their company of actors in a truck. They have given a number of performances in Los Angeles.

The puppet theater has probably the most ancient record of popular favor in the history of drama. Ancient Sanskrit writings record the existence of marionettes, and nearly every country in Europe and Asia has its favorite puppet characters. Punch of the Punch and Judy shows was the predominant favorite in England and America.

The "Puppeteers" are proceeding with the art of puppet shows along modern lines. Their latest creations include doll-likenesses of several motion-picture stars, including Gary Cooper as "The Virginian," Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan," George Arliss as "Disraeli" and Ruth Chatterton.

The two performances are included as a part of the program of the annual Teachers' Institute.

MISSION PLAY BEGINS SOON

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Serra. The other principals of the cast are yet to be named.

Written by John Steven McGroarty as a historical pageant of the founding of the missions in California, "The Mission Play," is possessed of keen dramatic interest which, capably handled by seasoned players as well as through the skilled weaving of the story by the author, is responsible for its repeated success after years of presentation. As a nonprofit community enterprise, the production is well supported to assure its successful continuation.

"GOIN' HOME" HEAD OF LIST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Outsider," by Dorothy Brandon and "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmund Rostand.

The eighth and final play of the season will be an original production, as yet unchosen. A play-reading department will be established to consider manuscripts.

CHRISTMAS

Occasional Chairs

$19.75

Comfort for the family
Charm for the house

The type of gift that has so many uses—and is such an attractive addition to the home that almost anyone would be delighted to receive it! Handsome occasional chair made in Barker Bros.' own shops and covered in remnants of very fine materials so that the price is much less than one would expect! A charming guest chair—a convenient occasional chair to be drawn up to the bridge table. Exceptional value!

FIFTH FLOOR

To the Ladies!

Chaise Longue

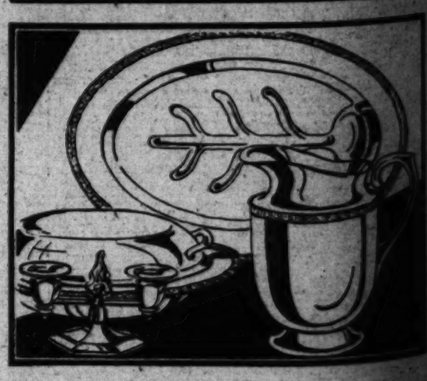
$39.50

One of the most popular types of chaises longues! Two pieces so that it may be used as a comfortable lounging piece or as a boudoir chair and ottoman. Made in Barker Bros.' own factory—the tailoring is smart—the comfort is assured—the coverings are in fashionable new chintzes.

5 Linen Gifts

Five gifts offer thrilling choice at only $1.95! Lace boudoir pillows in a variety of shapes with colored linings; pure linen breakfast sets in color with contrasting stripes with 54x54 cloth and 6 napkins: 16x16 pure linen damask hemstitched napkins in snowy white, come in sets of 6; rayon card table covers in pastel shades have silk edges and stenciled designs: Lace trimmed satin cases for handkerchiefs, lingerie or gloves.

$1.95



Plated Silver

Hollow-ware! Old in tradition, but new in fashion for Christmas giving. A collection of lovely silver plated hollow-ware pieces at $5 is of particular interest to gift seekers. Fine quality—new dull finish with applied borders. Included are well and tree platters—covered vegetable dishes—candelabra—cheese and cracker dishes—salt and pepper shakers—sugar and creamer sets—water pitchers.

$5

Also at Barker Bros. Hollywood Store

Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

FOREIGN

EXPANSION MOS
ENTIRE UN

Los Angeles Port Increase in B Past Seven

BY CHARLES C.

Southern California's foreign t through the port of Los Angeles, is t ten southern counties comprise the trict in the world. In the present nent, its foreign exports and im- ports will total in excess of $291,- 000,000 and the customs receipts from them $7,000,000, it is indicated by the last rate of fiscal-year increase. The foreign trade through the port of Los Angeles alone will amount for more than $255,826,000 and in excess of $7,710,000 in customs receipts, on this same basis of measure.

Indicative of the enormous growth in Southern California's productivity and likewise its world-wide shipping importance is the fact that this district's foreign export trade has grown from $20,365,311 at the end of the fiscal year in 1922, to $130,011,787 in the last fiscal year, according to a compilation just made by Lewis H. Schwaebe, collector of customs in this district. The

LEWIS H. SCHWAEBE

end of its export business is shown by the $54,050,865 worth of such trade in the first four months of the present fiscal year.

EXPANDING FIELD

From Southern California in its foreign trade go large quantities of petroleum products, cotton, citrus fruits, oil-well machinery, borax and other chemicals, canned sardines and various other commodities. The vast ships in foreign trade that come into Los Angeles Harbor last year represent fourteen different

That the foreign lands with which Southern California is in close trade contact, especially the Orient, are affording an increasing commercial opportunities is shown by their own business expansion as evidenced by the increase of foreign imports in this district from $21,413,030 in the fiscal year ending in 1922, to $83,- 289,372 in the last fiscal year. For the first four months of the present fiscal year, the imports total $22,- 211,041.

Commerce through the port of Los Angeles in the last fiscal year, exclusive of intercoastal and coastwise trade, aggregated $1,038,309,346 and it is first in the country in volume of intercoastal commerce, but its mounting importance in foreign trade is shown by its position as second among American ports in tonnage of foreign exports and third in its total tonnage of foreign commerce, in and out. In the year ending in 1922, $15,073,976 worth of foreign export trade went through the port while in the year ending June 30, last, it was $147,228,902. In the same period its foreign import trade has increased from $14,767,- 000 to $51,237,227, and for the first four months of the present fiscal year, its total export and import business with other lands is $69,562,-

The district customs collections figures have shown a marked growth. They totaled $1,648,083.99

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Clear Ranch For Exch
160 Acres in Frostless Distr
A. in 12 yr. old Oranges.
acres in Mixed Fruit; pl
water. This is one of the mo
ly Improved ranches in S
Cal. Price $125,000 Clear.
will exchg. for Income o
Vacant and assume to $100,
See RUTH or WILSON

2 Story Stucco Apt. C
40 Rms. Close in and Well
8 Singles and 6 Doubles, Fu
Income $600 a month. Pri
000 Clear. Take half in Tra

10 ... San Joaquin V
Suitable for Figs, Peaches,
or Alfalfa. Near good To
Railroad. Plenty of water.
$100,000 Clear. Will take
Trade in Southern Cal.
See N. G. OHANNESSIAN

Income Prop. For Vac
Convert your Clear Vac
Ranch into a Well located B
a Fast Developing Business
Hollywood. Only one encu
6%. Will net 12% on Eq. o
000.
See R. T. G. SUTHERLAN

ROBERT
TRinity 1131

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

FOREIGN TRADE GROWTH HERE LEADS WORLD

EXPANSION MOST RAPID OF ENTIRE UNITED STATES

Los Angeles Port Records Great Increase in Business for Past Seven Years

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Southern California's foreign trade, most of which flows through the port of Los Angeles, is increasing so rapidly that the southern counties comprise the fastest growing customs district in the world. In the present fiscal year, ending June 30, [illegible] foreign exports and imports will total in excess of $291,- [illegible] the customs receipts [illegible] $7,000,000. It is indicated [illegible] the last half of fiscal year in the port of Los Angeles alone will [illegible] more than $255,826,000 [illegible] a gross of $7,710,000 in customs receipts, on this same basis of [illegible].

[illegible] of the enormous growth [illegible] Southern California's produc- [illegible] of Europe in world-wide shipping importances is the fact that this district's foreign export trade has grown from $63,365,311 at the end of the fiscal year in 1922, to $159,011,767 in the last fiscal year, according to a compilation just made by Lewis E. Schwaebe, collector of customs in this district. The [illegible] in export business is shown [illegible] worth of such [illegible] in the first four months of [illegible] fiscal year.

EXPANDING FIELD

Southern California in its [illegible] trade in large quantities of [illegible] products, cotton, citrus [illegible] oil-well machinery, borax and [illegible] canned sardines [illegible] other commodities. The [illegible] in foreign trade that [illegible] Los Angeles Harbor last [illegible] fourteen different [illegible] foreign lands with which [illegible] California is in close trade [illegible], notably the Orient, are [illegible] increasing commercial [illegible] is shown by their own [illegible] as evidenced by [illegible] of foreign imports in [illegible] from $61,413,020 in the [illegible] ending in 1922, to $63,- [illegible] in the last fiscal year. For [illegible] months of the present [illegible] year, the fourth total $22,- [illegible].

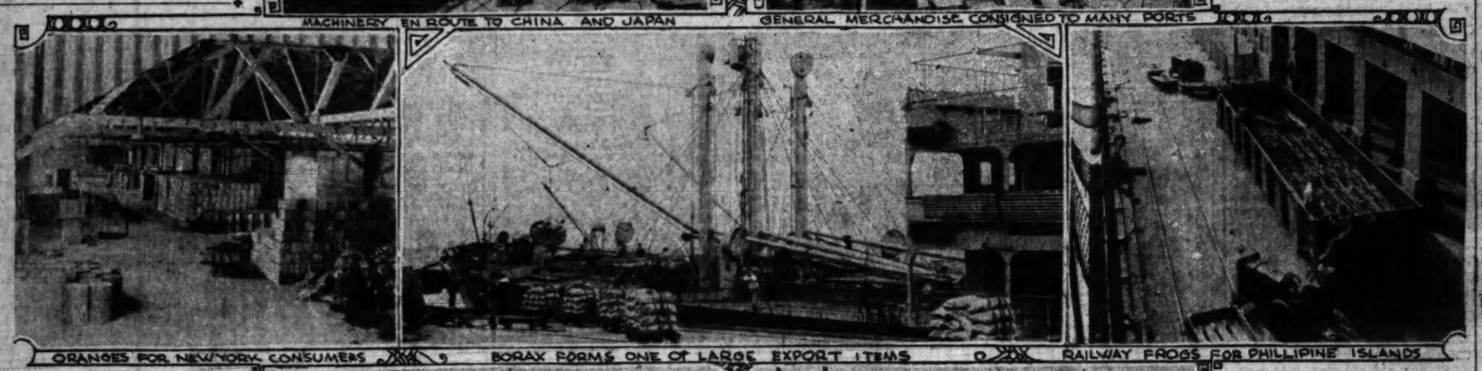
Passing through the port of [illegible] in the last fiscal year, [illegible] of intercoastal and coast- [illegible], aggregated $1,038,308,246 [illegible] a first in the country in vol- [illegible] of commercial commerce, but [illegible] importance in foreign [illegible] by its position as [illegible] among American ports in [illegible] of foreign exports and third [illegible] total tonnage of foreign com- [illegible] in and out. In the year [illegible] in 1922, $15,973,576 worth of [illegible] export trade went through [illegible] port while in the year ending [illegible] last, it was $147,228,992. In [illegible] period its foreign import [illegible] has increased from $14,767,- [illegible] $9,331,227, and for the first [illegible] months of the present fiscal [illegible] its total export and import [illegible] with other lands is $69,562,- [illegible].

The district customs collections [illegible] have shown a marked [illegible]. They totaled $1,648,085,99

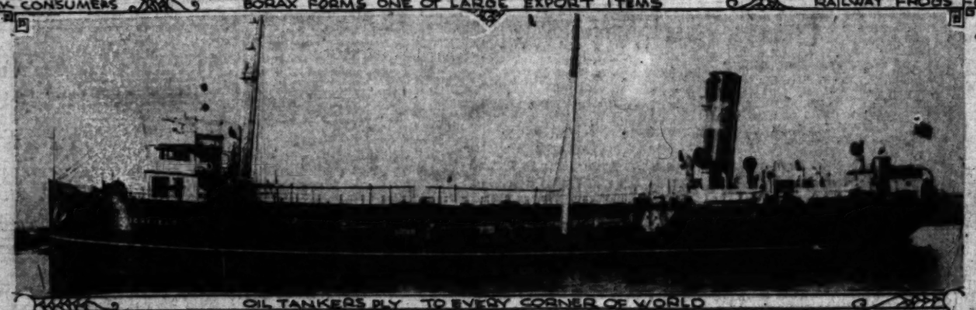
Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Activities at Water Gateway of Southland Pictured

MACHINERY EN ROUTE TO CHINA AND JAPAN — GENERAL MERCHANDISE CONSIGNED TO MANY PORTS



ORANGES FOR NEW YORK CONSUMERS — BORAX FORMS ONE OF LARGE EXPORT ITEMS — RAILWAY FROGS FOR PHILLIPINE ISLANDS



OIL TANKERS PLY TO EVERY CORNER OF WORLD

Scenes Typical for Port of Los Angeles

BETTER REALTY CONDITION SEEN

Fewer Salesmen Predicted for Next Year

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

A distinct betterment in real estate conditions both for the realty salesmen and for the realty buying public is expected during 1930 by Stephen Barnson, California real estate commissioner, who predicts approximately 15,000 fewer salesmen in the State next year.

The reduction in the number of salesmen is attributed by the commissioner to the new license law requiring salesmen to pass examinations before receiving licenses. This reduction also forms the basis for his opinion on bettered conditions for those who remain in the realty field.

FEW QUALIFY

There now are 37,000 real estate salesmen in the State and approximately 20,000 additional real estate men holding brokers' licenses. Of this number there are approximately 15,000 salesmen operating in the Los Angeles area of whom but approximately 2000 have qualified for renewal of license. The remainder may receive a temporary license January 1 for six months after which time they must either cease to operate as realty salesmen or [illegible] the examination and re- [illegible] new license.

"The reduction in the number of real estate salesmen will leave the field clear for those who have studied the examination questions, thereby better fitting themselves for the work," declared Barnson. "The majority of the 15,000 salesmen who will not take the examination are clerks, or people of other occupations, salesmen of other lines who hold a license merely to be in position to collect a fee should they learn of a prospect for property. They know little about the real estate business and are of no benefit to prospective buyers from the standpoint of advice or service.

Those salesmen who remain in the profession after July 1 will have a knowledge of the real estate business through study of the examination questions and will be able to intelligently advise prospects. This should work to a distinct betterment in the realty field both for the salesmen and for the buying public. It also will reduce the number of salesmen to nearer the correct number in proportion to the population of the State.

"We expect no legal action against the enforcement of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STRUCTURE ACQUIRED BY HOTEL FIRM

Apartments Leased For Twenty-Year Period at Rental of $700,000

A twenty-year lease involving approximately $700,000 was reported last week as having been signed by the Stillwell Hotel Company on the Vista Del Mar Apartments at Vista Del Mar and Franklin avenue [illegible] The deal was handled by McGinnis & Staff & I. M. Chutkow, realty brokers on Sunset Boulevard. The Vista Del Mar is now being furnished and will be ready for occupancy soon.

FACT AND COMMENT

SOUTHERN Californians have brought to their attention frequently the phenomenal growth of our cities, primarily because these municipalities have officials and civic organizations which make it their specific business to see that the matter is given due publicity.

At the same time, the backcountry, the hinterland of whatever we choose to call the adjacent agricultural regions, are developing in ratio, just as rapidly. Suburban areas, unfortunately, do not have equal facilities to broadcast their progress and so only those city dwellers who make it their business, are able to follow this marvelous growth.

An opportunity is coming in

LOCAL MAN BUYS SITE IN LONG BEACH

Bank of Italy Acquires Lease on Structure to Be Erected

Sale of the southeast corner of Anaheim Boulevard and Cherry street in Long Beach for approximately $85,000, the erection of a building costing $40,000 on the site and the leasing of space in the structure to the Bank of Italy and the Clarence Saunders Pacific Company, was announced last week by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers.

Monroe L. Moss, Los Angeles capitalist, purchased the property and will erect the structure after January 1. The corner has a frontage on Anaheim Boulevard of 130 feet and a depth of eighty-eight feet.

CONCRETE WORK COMPLETE

Exterior Walls of County Hospital Finished and Interior Contracts to Be Let Soon

Completion of the pouring of concrete for the new $10,000,000 Los Angeles County General Hospital on Mission Road is scheduled for this week, and bids for work on the interior of the huge structure now are being advertised for, according to announcement yesterday by Weymouth Crowell of the construction company bearing his name.

This means that the general contractor will have completed his work by January 1, 1930, and it is expected that the first unit of the hospital will be opened one year later. There still will be four remaining units, however, and it is proposed to have them all in readiness before January 1, 1933.

The contract called for approximately 125,000 barrels of cement, furnished by the Monolith Portland Cement Company, this being one of the largest orders for that product ever let in the West. The work of pouring the concrete was started October 1, 1928, and a total of 90,000 cubic yards was utilized by the contractor. About 7500 cubic yards was poured monthly. The new hospital will contain 5200 rooms in addition to other space, and it will cover an area equal to that of the City Hall and the Hall of Justice combined. The floor area will be equivalent to twenty-nine acres.

Citizen Jury Out of Court Settles Case

ONTARIO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Real-estate brokers, salesmen and others were interested in a case tried here this week, in which a board of arbitration declared H. F. Naisbitt, Ontario realty broker, not liable to E. P. Barrett for $15,000, alleged damages arising from a misunderstanding in a deal for a local citrus grove.

Barrett sued Naisbitt for $15,000. Rather than carry the case into court, the litigants agreed to try the case before a jury of arbitration, composed of Reed C. Williams, banker; R. J. Gillilan and Morris Wall, realty brokers.

After hearing the testimony the board's verdict was that Naisbitt be not held liable for the $15,000 damages.

Attorney E. E. Gray of Upland defended Naisbitt, and Attorne Isaac Jones and R. Hodge of Fontana, represented the plaintiff.

FIRM PLANS ERECTION OF HOTEL UNIT

Eighth and Catalina Site for Studio - Apartment Structure

Construction of a $250,000 apartment-hotel and studio-apartment building on the northeast corner of Eighth street and Catalina avenue, was announced last week by the Chotiner Investment Company.

M. C. Chotiner, secretary and treasurer of the company, declared that construction will begin shortly after the first of the year. The ground floor will be used for stores, the type of architecture and height of the building to be announced later.

The Chotiner company purchased the site last week from A. H. Busch, for $90,000. George P. Thompson, with the Malone-Wehrly Company, real-estate brokers, represented the purchaser.

The site has a frontage of 145 feet on Eighth street and 100 feet on Catalina.

The Chotiner company aso will remodel and add a floor in height to its present building at Eighth and Vermont.

Chicagoan Buys Large Home in Beverly Hills

A cash sale of a $55,000 residence in Beverly Hills to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wurt Wheeler, formerly of Chicago, was reported last week by H. A. Reed of the Paul States Company realty office.

The residence is a twelve-room Spanish type home at 1709 Angelo Drive, formerly owned by George W. Cottrell. The purchaser recently arrived in California from Chicago where he was a clothing merchant.

Wilcox Avenue Frontage Sold

The sale of fifty-eight feet on Wilcox avenue just south of Hollywood Boulevard, is reported by the Hugh Evans & Co.'s Wilshire office.

Jack Evans and E. A. Grothjan handled both sides of the transaction, which involved a consideration of $80,000. R. A. Feigerbaum being the seller.

Plans for the immediate development of the property are under way, and will be announced in the near future, Evans states.

APARTMENTS TO RISE

Garner-Kleinbach-Monroe will build an $80,000 apartment building to be erected on Mesa Drive. The building will be four stories, Class C, Class A garage to accommodate twenty cars, sixty apartments, 62 by 135 feet.

Singer Plans Residence in Seacoast Area

PASADENA, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Architect Wallace Neff, Pasadena, has been commissioned to prepare plans for the construction of a residence in the Palos Verdes Estates for Amelita Galli-Curci and her husband, Homer Samuels. The residence is to be completed in 1931.

The site is on the fringe of Montemalaga Heights, overlooking the Malaga Grove Plaza. The type of architecture for the residence is not known but it is understood that it will be in keeping with that now in vogue at the Palos Verdes Estates.

This Section

contains the following classifications of want ads:

—Real Estate
—Business Opportunities
—Hotel, Apt. House Leases
—Mines and Oil Properties
—Money to Loan
—Money Wanted
—And Kindred Classifications

Realty Firm Reports Sale of Property

Activity in business frontage development during the past week is reported by C. H. Lind, executive vice-president of Burton & Co., with the sales in this branch of real estate amounting to $80,000.

One of the more important transactions was the sale for $50,000 of the southwest corner of Ninth and Wilshire to Hugh Evans & Co. The property was owned by W. D. Logie.

The unimproved business property on San Vicente Boulevard, near Third street, measuring 45 by 110 feet, was disposed of to F. M. Lambert for $10,000. Two lots on Garfield street, near San Fernando Road, measuring 100 by 100 feet, was sold to W. D. Logie for $20,000.

Citrus Grove and Ranch in Realty Deal

A realty exchange involving approximately $175,000 was reported last week by William Dennis of the realty office of C. Ed Lewis.

A forty-five-acre improved ranch on Roscoe Boulevard, San Fernando Valley, owned by Oscar Pyster was exchanged for a twenty-seven-acre citrus grove at Orange owned by John Kelly.

Clear Ranch For Exchange
160 Acres in Frostless District. 50 A. in 12 yr. old Oranges. Several acres in Mixed Fruit; plenty of water. This is one of the most Highly Improved ranches in Southern Cal. Price $125,000 Clear. Owner will exchg. for Income or good Vacant and assume to $100,000.
See RUTH or WILSON

2 Story Stucco Apt. Clear
10 Rms. Close in and Well Rented. 3 Singles and 6 Doubles, Furnished. Income $600 a month. Price $50,- 000 Clear. Take half in Trade.

10[illegible] San Joaquin Val.
Suitable for Figs, Peaches, Cotton or Alfalfa. Near good Town and Railroad. Plenty of water. Price $100,000 Clear. Will take Half in Trade in Southern Cal.
See N. G. OHANNESSIAN

Income Prop. For Vacant
Convert your Clear Vacant or [illegible] into a Well located Bldg. on a Fast Developing Business St. near Hollywood. Only one encumb. at [illegible]. Will net 12% on Eq. of $110,- [illegible].
See R. T. G. SUTHERLAND

Want Apt. or Business Prop.
$125,000 "B" Zone and "C" Zone properties. Well located. Exchange all or part for Apt. or Bus. Income Property and assume one mtg.

Clear Walnut Grove
$30,000 Value, and a $12,000 1st mtg. Exchange one or both and add cash. Want Business Income, Los Angeles or Suburban.

4 Family Flat
$14,000. Income $1860. West Side. Mtg. $7500 at 6%. Exceptional return on $6500 Eq. $3500 cash required. Close in, near car line.
See F. C. WATKINS

For Exchange
Leased Business Property
Located at Major Intersection. A Modern 2 story Brick Bldg. Leased to 4 Reliable Tenants over a long Period of Years, showing a Net return of over 8%. Price $65,000. Owner will consider Clear well located property for his $35,000 Eq. Property of this Class seldom is offered for Exchange.
See WILSON or CUTLER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A PROPERTY OF CHARACTER

PROVEN EARNING ABILITY
PRICE $800,000.00
MORTGAGE $300,000.00 AT 6%
PAYING 15%

THIS PROPERTY IS ADEQUATELY IMPROVED AND REPRESENTS THE ULTIMATE THAT ANY INVESTOR SEEKS IN A REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT. LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE-BEVERLY DISTRICT. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.

For Exchange

WANT $90,000.00 CLEAR RESIDENCE, WEST SIDE.
FOR EQUITY IN BRICK BUILDING, BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE. BANK MORTGAGE $35,000.00, 6½%.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8191.

Make Your Investments

ON THOROUGHFARES FOR INCOME AND PROFIT

SEVENTH STREET:
NEAR VERMONT, ONE OF THE BUSIEST INTERSECTIONS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEAR PULLMAN'S NEW WILSHIRE SHOP AND THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. A VERY CHOICE HIGH PRICED FOR $600. A FOOT. ABOUT HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER:
IMPROVED AND LEASED. JUST EAST OF ALVARADO, AND TODAY YOU CAN BUY IT FOR $1500 A FOOT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS:
FOR GROUND LEASE, A 10 OR 20 YEARS. FINE FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. FLAT RENTAL FOR TERM. NEAR THE NEW CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING AT BEVERLY AND WILSHIRE.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE
NO CASH REQUIRED

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR FIGUEROA
WITHIN 800 FEET OF THE CORNER OF SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA

FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
ON LARGE LOT
BRINGING IN FINE INCOME

WITH THE OPENING OF WILSHIRE BLVD. FROM FIGUEROA TO GRAND AVENUE WITHOUT ASSESSMENT ON THIS PROPERTY, WITH THE WIDENING OF WILSHIRE BLVD. FROM FIGUEROA TO ALVARADO, WITHOUT AFFECTING THIS PROPERTY, WE BELIEVE THAT THE LOT ALONE, AS SOON AS IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED ARE FINISHED, WILL BE WORTH THE ENTIRE AMOUNT ASKED FOR LOT, BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS. INCUMBRANCE $94,000. EQUITY $187,000. FOR WHICH OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY TO FULL AMOUNT.

THIS IS WORTH GIVING SERIOUS CONSIDERATION TO.

AGENTS' CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

Diversity and Security With SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER

In the Miracle Mile, fronting 150 feet on this incomparable thoroughfare, by an unusual depth. Values are definitely established and stabilized here and progressive improvements are pushing them steadily upwards. This is your opportunity to secure this excellent corner for less than present actual worth. Only $25,000 cash required and a substantial amount of trade will be accepted.

SUNSET BOULEVARD INCOME

Well located 2-story brick store and office building. Bank appraises land alone at $15,- 000 and building would cost at least $16,000 today. Income now over $2500. To settle an estate we are authorized to dispose of this property at a figure considerably below indicated value.

WANTED, 15,000 SQUARE FEET

Of second floor space on Wilshire Boulevard between Sycamore and Cochran for responsible tenant who recognizes the growing importance of the Wilshire-La Brea district and wants to open his business here as soon as the required space can be made ready.

"Buy Los Angeles real estate and Keep your feet on the ground."

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 3651
6th and Hill Streets

Ten-Year Home Construction Record of Los Angeles Analyzed in Building Survey

SINGLE DWELLINGS LEAD ALL RESIDENCES BUILT

Apartment Units Erected in Period Reach Total Valuation Figure of Approximately $189,347,593

Los Angeles' ten-year home-construction program will have increased the combined expenditure to $684,476,863, increased the number of residential buildings in the city to 394,932 with the close of 1929, the sum of $640,689,155 having been spent for the building of 141,611 homes during the last ten years. The 106,387 garages costing $43,787,708 built in this period will have also been added.

An analysis of Los Angeles' residential construction for the last decade as made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, in connection with the city department of building and safety and based on building permits, shows that the average cost of the 141,611 homes built since 1920 was $4524 and that the construction campaign including single and double dwellings and multiples was distributed over the decade as follows:

Year	Number	Value
1920	6,665	$ 23,149,824
1921	8,671	31,332,940
1922	13,057	57,007,709
1923	20,852	110,340,424
1924	16,543	74,787,363
1925	14,784	66,780,360
1926	15,740	64,467,430
1927	16,171	64,564,615
1928	14,135	61,264,417
1929	6,300	25,792,446
Totals	141,617	$640,689,155

Segregation of the ten-year residential building campaign as made in the Guaranty survey shows the following:

	Number	Value
Dwellings	134,067	$456,341,662
Multiples	7,544	183,347,493
Totals	141,611	$640,689,155

Residential construction during the ten-year period provided for approximately the following families:

Year	Number
1920	10,665
1921	13,873
1922	20,891
1923	33,363
1924	26,469
1925	23,654
1926	25,184
1927	25,874
1928	22,616
1929	10,080
Total	232,619

That the construction of garages has steadily kept pace with the building of homes, indicating high family purchasing power, is shown by the number of this type of structures and their value, which have been built since 1920:

Year	Number	Value
1920	4,271	$ 1,196,388
1921	6,677	1,332,940
1922	11,212	2,242,400
1923	15,762	4,462,946
1924	13,983	4,197,900
1925	12,540	3,467,520
1926	10,171	3,450,153
1927	10,335	3,454,357
1928	7,435	2,816,563
Totals	106,387	$43,787,708

Residential construction during 1929 as shown by building permits, with the latter half of December estimated, indicates a total construction campaign of $45,705,366 distributed as follows:

Type	Number	Value
Singles	5,700	$21,490,593
Duplex	1,000	4,643,413
Multiples	600	17,661,860
Totals	7,106	$45,795,366

During 1929 permits were issued for 6796 private garages valued at $1,964,756 and for 76 public garages, $451,826, a total of $2,416,582.

With resources approaching the $500,000,000 mark, building and loan associations have developed into the greatest factor in the development of California home-building, the survey states, in pointing out that Guaranty and affiliated associations alone now have loans in force, principally on homes, amounting to $26,000,000.

CULBERSON TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

Executive Plans Extended European Tour, Returning Next June

C. E. Culberson for the past sixteen years general sales and advertising manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company, announced yesterday that he had placed his resignation in the hands of the concern's directors, effective January 1.

Culberson plans to leave Los Angeles next month on an extended European tour with Mrs. Culberson, returning in June, 1930, in time for his daughter's graduation at U.S.C.

"When I came here in 1913 and found a city one-third of its present size but growing rapidly, I foresaw that well-selected real-estate investments would assure any prudent person eventual independence," said Culberson. "I preached this and practiced it, determining to make myself footloose for a real vacation minus financial worries at the age of 50. Others have done it and many more will do it."

Prior to joining the Los Angeles Investment Company, Culberson had had a dozen years' experience as a newspaper man, as well as manager of a large advertising agency. He has been closely identified with sales promotion work for nearly thirty years.

W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company, stated that no announcement relative to a successor to Sales Manager Culberson will be made for the time being.

STORE PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed by Conrad M. Ellingson for a $36,000 store and apartment building to be erected at Long Beach for Sam Amsel.

LOS ANGELES APARTMENT-HOUSE SOLD

Country Club Manor Transferred to New Ownership

Corporation Acquires Structure

Local Product Held in Demand Along Pacific

Tribute to Southern California's architecture is being paid by Northern Pacific Coast States, according to P. M. Johnson, sales manager of the northern division of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, who is visiting in Los Angeles this week. He stated yesterday that tile and roof designs recently originated here are being copied in the Northwest.

Demand for the Southern California products, since they first began to be used up north, has rapidly increased until now they form one of the most important items handled by the company, according to Johnson, whose headquarters are in Seattle. Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and British Columbia are growing markets for roof tile, the executive stated, but architects and home owners are insistent upon securing the latest designs evolved and in use by home owners here.

Motor Concern Plans Offices

Carpenter Brothers, Beverly Hills, have been awarded the contract at $26,815, for the erection of a one-story automobile sales-and-service building on Canyon street, Beverly Hills, for the Beverly Hills Motors, Inc.

Architect Alfred F. Priest prepared the plans and specifications.

SALE of the California realty holdings of Garfield R. Jones, Pasadena capitalist, for approximately $3,100,000, which was announced last week, includes the Country Club Manor at 316 North Rossmore avenue, opposite the Wilshire Country Club.

It also includes a residence on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, a 100-acre orange and walnut grove at La Verne, and a 6000-acre ranch, thirty miles northeast of San Diego.

Negotiations for the transaction were consummated by Charles I. Baxter, realty broker, representing Mr. Jones. Frederick M. Simpson represented the Frederick M. Simpson Corporation purchaser.

CUSTOMS AREA GROWTH SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

in the year ending in 1922 and are $7,196,466.67 for the last fiscal year. For the first third of the present fiscal year they total $2,994,760.78.

ENORMOUS TRADE

It was in the year ending in 1922 that the Southern California district began to show the foreign trade activity that has grown to enormous proportions and bids fair to lead the world eventually in volume of such commerce.

Some idea of its scope is given by the fact that in the last eight fiscal years and the first third of the present fiscal span, this district has done an aggregate foreign export trade of $738,508,863 and $373,-883,863 worth of import trade from foreign shores, a grand total of $1,112,190,726. In the same period the port of Los Angeles has done an aggregate of $972,977,780 in foreign commerce. The district's customs collections in this period total $41,-976,215, of which $39,509,649 came from the port of Los Angeles.

To handle the business of the district, Collector Schwaebe has a force of 207 men. His force in 1923 numbered sixty. His domain extends from the north line of San Luis Obispo and Kern counties to the Mexican border. The customs posts are at Los Angeles, Andrade, Calexico, San Diego, Port San Luis (connected with the district in 1927,) San Ysidro and Tecate. Capt. C. B. Freeman commands the border patrol. The expense of maintaining the district is approximately $500,000 a year and in the last fiscal year it returned a profit to the government of more than $6,000,000.

An idea of the border patrol's work may be had from Collector Schwaebe's report that in the last fiscal year, 2,461,016 automobiles and 6,462,062 persons crossed the Mexican border through the ports of Andrade, Calexico, San Ysidro and Tecate.

COLLECTION COSTS

It is contended that the significant reason for the district's importance and remarkable growth is its present territorial make-up, and that the advocated segregation of San Diego and Imperial counties to form another district would not be advantageous.

Collector Schwaebe's figures show that the cost to collect $1 for the district for the last fiscal year was $.063 and at the port of Los Angeles, $.052. In the last fiscal year the total foreign trade through the five ports in San Diego and Imperial counties came to $22,065,242, the total collections were $248,069.51, and the cost of collecting $1 was $.804, Collector Schwaebe's figures disclose.

BETTER REALTY CONDITION SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

license law and should action be brought to annul the act, it is hardly likely that an order restraining its enforcement will be granted until it is proved unconstitutional which is unlikely. The enforcement of the act will continue, therefore."

Realty brokers who have not yet taken out license renewals must do so by January 1, Barnson points out. Failure to do so entails heavy penalties on the broker. He may lose his commission on sales by the refusal of the escrow holder to pay it in the absence of license in the current year. Persons paying compensation to agents having no license are subject to arrest, as is the agent also liable to arrest for operating without a license. In this latter case the State Real Estate Department has the right to refuse a new license to a convicted agent.

McMICHAEL TO SPEAK

"Tendencies of Realty Growth in Los Angeles" will be discussed by Stanley L. McMichael, author and real-estate consultant, before members of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board at a luncheon to be held at Hollywood Athletic Club Wednesday noon.

New Director of Education Visits Boards

Clifford F. Burr, recently appointed director of real estate education of the California Real Estate Association and University of Southern California to succeed Frank C. Colridge, who resigned to take over the executive secretaryship of the California Association of Insurance Agents, started his new duties with a tour of local real estate boards in company with Colridge.

His schedule covered practically all of the boards in the State, the trip taking him through the San Joaquin Valley to Sacramento, thence to San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, returning to Los Angeles via the coast.

Pastor Plans Supervision of Church Edifice

Rev. H. E. Anderson will superintend the erection of a $30,000 church and Sunday school building at 1838 East Eighty-fifth street, for the Immanual Church of Graham.

The structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, 98 by 118 feet in area and one and part two stories in height. It will contain an auditorium to seat 500 persons, assembly, classrooms, committee rooms and kitchen.

STEEL FIRM WILL SPEND LARGE SUM

Fabricators Planning to Increase Production by Plant Extension

"In keeping with President Hoover's prosperity building campaign the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company of Baldwin Park will spend approximately $100,000 for improvements and expansion of the factory this month and the first part of 1930," George Johnson, chairman of the board, announced last week.

"It will be much easier now for the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company to obtain steel to work with, because of the many new steel plants that are being attracted to the city," declared Mr. Johnson.

He said that the latest type of equipment will be used in the factory addition, which will be completed early in 1930. The machinery for the new unit will consist of shearers, electric welders, punch and stamping presses, which will be equipped with modern devices, such as power brakes and other safety features. New gas-fired ovens will be installed to increase the baking capacity five times.

"At present the Steel Furniture Manufacturing Company is producing filing cabinets, transfer cases, various types of desks and steel storage cabinets in the Enduro line," he declared. "But one of the main reasons for adding the factory unit was to enlarge this line, as well as to take care of the increased demand for the present stock."

Store-Building Contract Let

Architect Walter C. Folland, Pasadena, has completed plans and D. C. Bear & Sons, Glendale, will build a one-story and tower mercantile building at the corner of Pico and Sierra Bonita streets, for D. C. Bear.

The building will be 60 by 80 feet, Class B construction, and will contain drug store, shops and market. Plans call for modern type of architecture. The cost is approximately $50,000.

Contract Let for New Store

Cresmer Manufacturing Company, Riverside, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the $100,000 store building at 824 Main street, Riverside, for the S. H. Kress Company.

Plans were prepared by Architect John G. Fleming, New York City.

The structure will be two stories and basement in height, of reinforced concrete and brick construction and 48 by 158 feet in area.

Executive to Lead Activity Along Pacific

Confirmation of his election to the board of directors of the American Institute of Steel Construction to represent the entire Pacific Coast territory of the institute, was received yesterday by Waller Taylor, president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

WALLER J. TAYLOR

Mr. Taylor's elevation to the directorate of the national organization was a tribute to the leading part the executive has played in the upbuilding of the steel industry on the Coast, and to his work in behalf of the institute.

It was pointed out that largely through the efforts of executives like Mr. Taylor, the institute was able this year at its annual convention in Biloxi, Miss., to frame and adopt the code of trade practices which is calculated to be of inestimable benefit to the building industry as a whole.

CITY PLANS PLANTING OWN TREES

Santa Monica Project Will Be Made by Department

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 14 (exclusive)—A [illegible] which the city of Santa Monica figuring as a [illegible] lists of [illegible] and [illegible] sum to [illegible] planting [illegible] revealed in figures [illegible] office of John Morton, [illegible] er of Public Works, [illegible]

Morton's department, [illegible] ting the lowest bid, [illegible] trees at a cost to the [illegible] $4.40 per tree, or $1440 [illegible] trees to be planted [illegible] between Lincoln Boulevard [illegible] ty-eighth street, Pico Boulevard [illegible] Ocean Park Boulevard.

The next lowest bid, by a [illegible] contractor, was between $18,000.

STREET NAME CHANGED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 14 (exclusive) — The City Council has changed the name of Broadway in this city to Long Beach

AFTER EXHAUSTIVE tests... Arden Gold Seal Dairies found Runnymede eggs supreme in quality. Certified and protected... Runnymede eggs with their rich yellow yolks, are the choice of discriminating housewives.

Particular people use the Royal Family of Arden protected dairy products... including Runnymede Eggs... because of their acknowledged superiority.

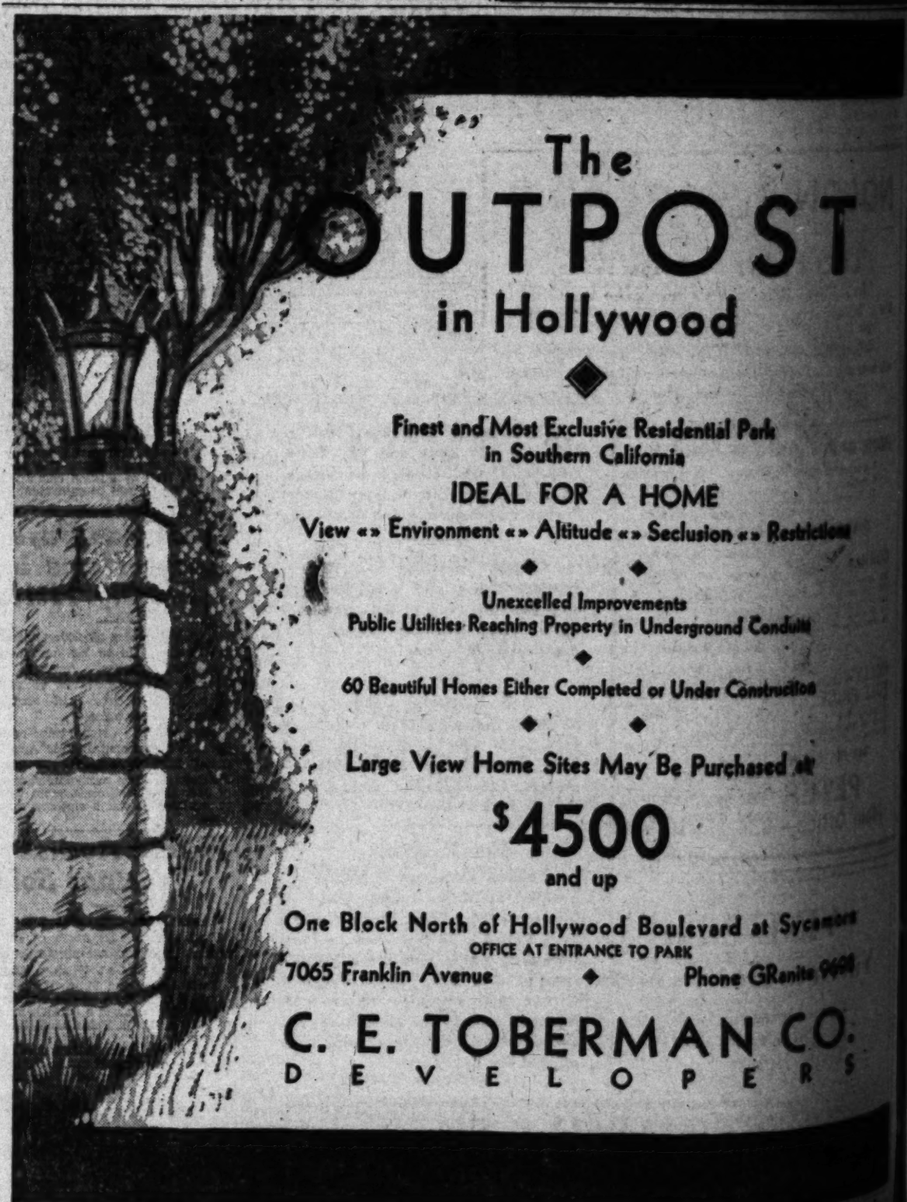
Particular people use Runnymede as an investment because it provides them with generous profits.

Runnymede progress is deeply embedded in the commercial and financial life of Southern California, and from this firm foundation even greater returns should be derived by these particular Runnymede owners.

How much longer are you going to put off having your share of these substantial profits that Runnymede is paying? Investigate right now! Drive to the plant or write for literature.

HOW TO REACH WORLD'S LARGEST POULTRY PLANT
Drive to Reseda then north one-half mile to big Runnymede sign

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
TRINITY 2668



The OUTPOST in Hollywood

Finest and Most Exclusive Residential Park in Southern California

IDEAL FOR A HOME

View «» Environment «» Altitude «» Seclusion «» Restrictions

Unexcelled Improvements
Public Utilities Reaching Property in Underground Conduits

60 Beautiful Homes Either Completed or Under Construction

Large View Home Sites May Be Purchased at

$4500 and up

One Block North of Hollywood Boulevard at Sycamore
OFFICE AT ENTRANCE TO PARK
7065 Franklin Avenue ◆ Phone GRanite 9601

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
DEVELOPERS

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. LTD.
GLadstone 2161 132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

There is real satisfaction in dealing with an organization of long and high standing specializing in classes of desirable and safe real estate investments. We have many splendid opportunities now that are worthy of your investigation.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
The real beauty of Italian Architecture is revealed in this new completed eleven-room home. There is an unusual appeal to its beauty, interior conveniences and superior construction. Located on a fine corner lot at McCadden Place and Second. It is moderately priced at $49,500.00.

PASADENA HOME
This attractive nine-room Spanish home is located at 1[illegible] San Pasqual street, in one of Pasadena's finest residential sections. There are three large bedrooms with two baths. There is a two-car garage with complete servants' quarters above. It is located on a fine corner lot and is a real buy at $[illegible]. There is one incumbrance of $15,000.00.

LARCHMONT BLVD. STORE BUILDING
Modern two-story store and apartment building. Priced at $[illegible],000.00 it makes a very attractive investment. Fully rented with a yearly income of $5,460.00. We will gladly give full particulars to interested parties.

316 SOUTH NORMANDIE
A nine-room house in first-class condition on a [illegible] lot in Zone lot. An apartment site in the best district, just [illegible] blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. Here is an excellent home or an opportunity to make a substantial profit. Price $[illegible]. See this property. Open ten to five.

Are you planning to build? Why not let us help you. No matter how small or how large, we are prepared to design, erect and finance your home.

We offer unusual values in Hancock Park homes

Survey Dis[illegible]

RECENT INVENT[illegible] ARCHITECTU[illegible]

Front Porch Lose[illegible] Dining-room U[illegible] Less in D[illegible]

Substantial improvement in liv[illegible] the United States is indicated in t[illegible] in the installation of additional co[illegible] port received here yesterday by th[illegible] American Loan Society, a local buil[illegible]

The report is based on a survey [illegible] showing modern trends in residen[illegible] tial construction just made by the [illegible] Division of Building and Housing of [illegible] the United States Department of [illegible] Commerce in thirty-eight American [illegible] cities. Most of the homes studied [illegible] were of the five or six-room type.

RADIO FACTOR

"The value of the radio in toning up the atmosphere of American homes cannot be overestimated, especially in the life of a family having young people," the report states. "The radio is keeping people at home and is giving parents a chance to become acquainted with the friends of their children.

"The built-in garage has descended from the very expensive homes and is now found in the medium-price field. On streets where there is a considerable amount of automobile traffic, families are living more and more in the back of their homes. A sun parlor at the rear of the house is fairly common and the rear living-room is no longer a curiosity.

"In nearly all of the new small houses, the bathroom is a conspicuous feature, the survey disclosed. In industrial housing projects, like those in southern mill towns, many homes are being erected without all the modern conveniences, but an increasing proportion of such houses have running water and electricity.

BETTER HOMES BUILT

"It was found that more lower-priced houses are being built in the rapidly growing communities than is most of the other cities, probably because there is not so great a supply of secondhand homes to meet the needs of families in the low income groups. It also was learned that the number of houses distinctly faulty in construction seems to have diminished considerably during the last six years."

"The six-room, two-story house is favored more in eastern cities, whereas in cities of the Middle and Far West, the five-room bungalow is in the lead in the lowest-price group," the report continues. "In the latter cities, however, the two-story house usually has six rooms.

"American domestic architecture is on the mend. The more expensive houses generally are designed by architects who specialize in that kind of work. More operative builders appreciate the importance of good architectural service and employ architects on their staff or as consultants."

Higher standards in the small home field is the aim of the Architect's Small House Service Bureau, an offshoot of the American Institute of Architects, and considerable progress toward that goal already has been made, according to the survey. The work of the unit, together with that of material manufacturers and some of the commercial plan services, has interested more architects in the design of small homes.

PORCH LESS POPULAR

It was found that the front porch, a more or less distinctive American

NOLAN'S B[illegible]

LOS FELIZ [illegible]
"In All the World No[illegible]
Buy or build that home up in t[illegible] from the fogs and dust of t[illegible]
WE SPECIALIZE IN L[illegible] and have many wonderful barga[illegible] types. Com[illegible]
Office 2189 W. Live Oak

HOME BARGAINS—LAFA[illegible]
7 Rooms, 1 Bath
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
12 Rooms, 3 Baths, 150 ft. fro[illegible] or make
See Mr. Melville. Pico-Wi[illegible]

CORNER HOUSE—
Six room beautiful English bungalo[illegible] the most attractive small homes in th[illegible] sprinkling system, fine shrubs. Just [illegible] La Brea and Fairfax. Within one blo[illegible] to schools and transportation.
Wilshire Office.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMEN[illegible] FULL PRICE
Property now clear. Will guarantee [illegible] have $6,000.00 Cash. Splendid locat[illegible] Chance of a lifetime for steady incom[illegible]
See Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wil[illegible]

PETER NOL[illegible]
Main Office—934 N[illegible]

VINE S[illegible]
Yucca to Holl[illegible]
Can Deliver T[illegible] in This Very [illegible] Truly Below M[illegible]
This district is developing [illegible] huge developements now de[illegible] made public after the first [illegible] income will more than es[illegible]
LEONARD A. CO[illegible]
RES. HO. 1998

ling Survey

CITY PLANS PLANTING OWN TREES

Santa Monica Forestry Project Will be Handled by Department

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—A municipal enterprise in which the city of Santa Monica, figuring as a contractor, entered the lists of bidders and saved a large sum to property owners in a local planting assessment district, was revealed in figures obtained at the office of John Morton, Commissioner of Public Works, today.

Morton's department, in submitting the lowest bid, will plant the trees at a cost to the district of $4.40 per tree, or $11,440 for 2600 trees to be planted along streets between Lincoln Boulevard, Twenty-eighth street, Pico Boulevard and Ocean Park Boulevard.

The next lowest bid, by a private contractor, was between $17,000 and $18,000.

STREET NAME CHANGED

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) — The City Council has changed the name of Norton avenue in this city to Lynwood avenue.

RANSOM CO. LTD.
132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

...in dealing with an organization specializing in Homes of Distinction... We have many splendid opportunities for your investigation.

...NCE
...Architecture is revealed in this newly... ce. There is an unusual appeal in its... and superior construction. Located ...Cedden Place and Second. It is and...

Spanish home is located at 2100... of Pasadena's finest residential sec... 6 bedrooms with two baths. There ...mplete servants' quarters above. It ... lot and is a real buy at $25,000.00. ...f $15,000.00.

...RE BUILDING
...apartment building. Priced at $35,... ...ttractive investment. Fully occupied ...,000.00. We will gladly give full par...

...ptions condition on a 62½ foot "B"... ...rn in the best district. Just 1½... ...d. Here is an excellent home and ...ubstantial profit. Price $25,000.00. ...s to five.

...? Why not let us help you. No ...arge, we are prepared to design...

...s in Hancock Park homes.

...ST
...d
...al Park
...und Conduits
...r Construction
...rchased at
...ard at Sycamore
...one GRanite 9698
...N CO.
...E R S

Survey Discloses Changing Trend in American Home Building

RECENT INVENTIONS ALTER ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

Front Porch Loses Popularity as Dining-room Uses Become Less in Demand

Substantial improvement in living conditions in all parts of the United States is indicated in the construction of homes and the installation of additional conveniences, according to a report released here yesterday by the research department of the American Loan Society, a local building and loan association.

The report is based on a survey of modern trends in residential construction just made by the Bureau of Building and Housing of the United States Department of Commerce in thirty-eight American communities in thirty-eight states. Most of the homes studied are five or six-room type.

RADIO FACTOR

"The value of the radio in toning up the attractiveness of American homes cannot be overestimated, especially in the life of a family having young people," the report states. "The radio is keeping people at home and is giving parents a chance to become acquainted with the interests of their children.

"The built-in garage has developed from the very expensive type and is now found in the medium price field. On streets where there is a considerable amount of motor traffic, families are living more and more in the back of their homes. A sun parlor at the rear of the house is fairly common and the rear living-room is no longer a curiosity.

"Nearly all of the new small homes have a bathroom is a conspicuous feature, the survey disclosed. Large housing projects, like those in northern hill towns, many of which are being erected without all modern conveniences, but an increasing proportion of such houses have running water and electric...

BETTER HOMES BUILT

"It was found that more lower-priced homes are being built in the rapidly growing communities than in most of the other cities, probably because there is not so great a demand for purchased homes to house the needs of families in the higher income groups. It also was found that the number of houses actually faulty in construction seems to have diminished considerably during the last six years."

The six-room, two-story house is found more in eastern cities, rarely in cities of the Middle and Far West, the five-room bungalow is the lead in the lowest-price field, the report continues. "In the latter cities, however, the two-story house usually has six rooms.

"American domestic architecture is on the mend. The more expensive homes generally are designed by architects who specialize in that field of work. More operative builders are realizing the importance of good architectural service and employing architects on their staff or as consultants."

Higher standards in the small home field is the aim of the Architectural Small House Service Bureau, a division of the American Institute of Architects, and considerable progress toward that goal already has been made, according to the survey. The work of the Bureau, together with that of material manufacturers and some of the architectural plan services, has interested many architects in the design of small homes.

PORCH LESS POPULAR

It was found that the front porch, more or less distinctive American institution, is rapidly going out of style, chiefly because fewer people care to watch the endless streams of passing motor cars.

"Some prophets foretold the passing of the dining-room in the small house, arguing that, being used only two or three times a day, it was the most expensive space in the house," the report adds. "A good breakfast nook, and well-planned arrangements for serving meals at one end of an enlarged living-room, they said, would suffice, but there is no proof yet that they were right. In the survey, it was found that many small homes had added breakfast nooks but none had omitted the dining-room.

"Ceiling heights generally are greater in the South than in the North, presumably because they are more comfortable in warmer climates, and on account of custom. Types of floor covering have been in evolution ever since the passing of the old-fashioned carpet. Hardwood floors downstairs and a good grade of matched flooring upstairs are usual, with linoleum common in the kitchen."

PHOENIX TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

Realty Officials Prepare for Convention Scheduled Next Month

PHOENIX, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Gov. J. C. Phillips is giving enthusiastic support to the convention in Phoenix next month of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and has accepted a place on the reception committee.

Reception plans already are being outlined by a committee, headed by L. J. Coburn, president of the Aztec Investment Company, and embracing many members from Arizona cities outside of Phoenix. Mrs. George E. Lilley, wife of the president of the Dwight B. Heard Investment Company, will be chairman of the women's entertainment committee.

At work also are committees on transportation, sightseeing and post convention tours, finance, publicity, meeting rooms, hotels, registration, information and golf. Provision has been made for tours to all points of interest in Central and Southern Arizona, as well as around the Salt River Valley and to its noted water storage dams. The banquet is to specialize on Arizona venison and buffalo steaks, the deer meat by a committee of nimrods from the Phoenix Real Estate Board, which is ranging the Kaibab Forest, north of the Grand Canyon.

ATHENAEUM BEING BUILT IN PASADENA

Building Under Construction For Intellectual Pursuits

Headquarters for Men of Science and Letters

HOLLYWOOD SALES LEADER

District Shows Greatest Number of Transfers in Week for Eleven Communities

Hollywood, with real estate transactions of $1,291,555, again led eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county, the combined districts totalling $4,475,939 for the current week, as compared with $3,839,736 for the previous period, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Long Beach with a total of $802,754 followed Hollywood, with Wilshire, $761,584; Beverly Hills, $406,595; Pasadena, $318,649; Glendale, $267,403; San Fernando Valley, $263,022; Santa Monica, $129,250; Alhambra, $99,897; Burbank, $96,302, and Inglewood, $38,928, next in line.

Hollywood, Wilshire Long Beach, Glendale, Burbank and Beverly Hills showed decided increases over the previous week. In number of deeds and trust deeds filed, first place went to Long Beach, 329, followed by Wilshire, 270; San Fernando Valley, 219; Hollywood, 222; Glendale, 149; Pasadena, 93; Burbank, 64; Santa Monica, 72; Alhambra, 59; Beverly Hills, 72, and Inglewood, 37.

In Los Angeles county as a whole, 6298 instruments were filed as compared with 5620 for last week. The table follows:

	This week
Deeds	2503
Trust deeds	1513
Mortgages	366
Reconveyances	819
Releases of mortgages	619
Total	5820

The current week's transactions in detail follow:

	Deeds	Mtgs.	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	329	116	82	$ 802,754
Wilshire	184	14	120	761,584
San Fernando Valley	144	12	75	263,022
Hollywood	112	22	110	1,291,555
Glendale	91	10	58	267,403
Pasadena	47	14	36	318,649
Burbank	44	5	20	96,302
Santa Monica	41	3	21	129,250
Alhambra	31	3	28	99,897
Beverly Hills	26	3	26	406,595
Inglewood	24	—	13	38,928
Totals	923	94	633	$4,475,939

NEW PLANT HELD AID TO EAST AREA

Home Shortage Seen in Section with Development of Industries

Further impetus to the real estate and industrial activity of the East Side is seen with the approach of operations at the Willard Storage Battery Company's plant on East Ninth street adjoining Montebello Park, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

"The starting of operations of this company at the gateway to the new East Side is accelerating the development, expansion and real-estate activity in the East Side.

"Backing up J. B. Ransom's prediction of the starting of an active realty market in Repetto Park, Tri-City Park, Mayfair, Bicknell, Montebello Park and Samson Park, a recent survey disclosed the fact that the population of the Los Angeles district has absorbed the heavy building of 1923 and 1924 and that the market is now understocked.

"This survey further discloses that with the East Side of Los Angeles registering gains in population and activity, there is actually a shortage in that district for homes, apartments and income structures to care for the need that already exists, and the starting of each new industrial plant sees this need magnified."

Demand Seen For Rentals

The demand for rentals has added impetus to the building of flats and apartments in the residential areas close to the business districts of Los Angeles, according to developers of Leimert Park, where apartments now house 250 families, with a heavy building program still under way.

Authorities at Leimert Park state that it is difficult to meet all the demands made for flats and furnished apartments of from four to eight rooms.

Market Block Contract Let

C. W. Powers, structural engineer, has completed working drawings for a motor-in market building to be located on the southwest corner of Twenty-eighth street and Angeles Mesa Drive, for J. S. Darby. The C. H. Norris Company has the general contract.

The building will be 100x140 feet in area and will cost about $25,000.

COLLEGE UNIT BEGUN

Construction has been started by the J. V. McNeil Company on the $200,000 reinforced concrete gymnasium for the Loyola University at its new campus at Del Rey Hills. The building was designed by David Elms Graham. The contractors are members of the Associated General Contractors.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

February, in the form of the California Land Show, to be staged in the pavilions at Washington and Hill streets, to become acquainted with the amazing agricultural and horticultural status of California. Sponsors of the exhibition are primarily interested in promoting a wider interest in the possibilities of the "land," and their ambition is a laudable one.

In no commonwealth in the country is there as fine an opportunity for intensive, diverse development of agricultural acres. And in no other State is there proportionately more acreage waiting only the hand of man to make it productive.

Los Angeles, like every other metropolitan center, has many who are not fitted constitutionally or temperamentally for the swift and arduous competition of urban life. They struggle along, barely keeping their heads above water, foredoomed to failure in their effort to obtain financial independence and mental and spiritual contentment.

Many of these men would be successful in agricultural pursuits and probably would turn to the land if they realized the unusual possibilities that California acres offer.

The California Land Show will provide a chance to scrutinize at close range, just what suburban opportunities lie in the offing.

Securities Exchange

Trading on the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange is scheduled to start tomorrow morning. The list of members, recently published, includes many of the leaders of Gotham's real estate fraternity in addition to a diversified group of bankers, bond and mortgage company officials, title insurance executives and persons in allied professions. Many of the members hold a seat on other trading organizations, such as the stock, curb, cotton, metals, rubber and merchants' exchanges.

The Los Angeles Real Estate Securities Exchange, announced a short time ago and patterned after its New York progenitor, is now in the process of organization. Incorporation papers will be taken out shortly, location chosen, and seats offered for sale. The opening date will not be announced until all preliminary details are completed.

The theory of real estate security exchanges is that they will provide a fluidity and elasticity in the turnover of property that is lacking under the present system.

Angelenos interested in the development of the local organization, will follow the trail-blazing path of the New York trading post with interest.

Wilshire Extension

Opening and widening of Wilshire Boulevard into the heart of the downtown business district promises to be expedited.

The Opening and Widening Committee of the City Council last week reported favorably on the petition seeking improvement of the thoroughfare between Figueroa street and Grand avenue. The matter will now go before the Council with the expectation that it will be indorsed. If such is the case, City Engineer Shaw will be instructed to prepare the plans and the ordinance of intention.

A scheme for crossing Westlake Park with a causeway was also advanced last week. Earlier schemes for extending the boulevard had called for a bridge with promise of active opposition to any such plan. The causeway, it is declared by its adherents, removes two of the main objections which a bridge engendered. The causeway, by curving around the north end of the lake, will not destroy the beauty of the park and, secondly, the causeway can be built for about $90,000, or approximately a third of the cost of a bridge span.

Construction of more and better avenues of transportation between the downtown and western areas of Los Angeles is imperative for the orderly development of the city, and to this end, the extension of Wilshire Boulevard seems well advised.

APARTMENT UNIT PLANNED

Working plans are being prepared by Ashton & Denney for a $100,000 apartment building to be erected on Loma street for Frank B. Ford.

PLANNED as the center of social intercourse for Southern California's intellectual leaders, the California Institute of Technology's Athenaeum at Pasadena is in process of construction on Hill avenue, at the eastern campus border.

The classic two-story structure, designed by the late Bertram G. ess of construction on Hill avenue, Goodhue, was made possible through the gift of $300,000 by an anonymous donor.

The original Athenaeum in ancient Greece was a temple dedicated to Athena, goddess of wisdom, and was the rendezvous in which poets and men of learning gathered to read their productions.

Recognition of the fact that this city, containing, as it does, the Institute, Huntington Library and Art Gallery, and Mt. Wilson Observatory, numbers among its residents scores of the world's intellectual authorities led to the plans for the Athenaeum.

Besides its function as a headquarters for men of science and letters, the building will become a primarily interested in promoting a wider interest in the possibilities of the "land," and their ambition is a laudable one.

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REVIVAL SEEN IN COAST BUILDING

Stock Market Reaction for Future Predicted

Western Cities to Refinance Dormant Projects

Los Angeles Ranks High in Construction Totals

Although a revival of building activity throughout the country is expected as a result of reaction to the recent cessation of stock market speculation, no immediate national response of consequence is anticipated. One of the reasons for reduction in the building industry evident during the past two years, is the fact that enormous sums of money formerly used in construction financing were being employed in speculation.

Many building projects in Pacific Coast cities, held in abeyance for many months, are being revived and negotiations for their financing resumed. Realization of these plans will be reflected in a gradually increasing volume of building during the next few months, it is expected, but no such activity is as yet evident.

November's total of building permits issued in 103 Pacific Coast cities, tabulated in the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co., shows an aggregate 22 per cent below comparable figures for October and for November of last year. These cities issued 9902 permits for new buildings to cost $23,051,752.

Los Angeles, issuing 2484 November building permits involving $6,679,283 in construction costs, shows a 1 per cent gain over last November's figure but an 18 per cent reduction from October's total of this year.

San Diego is another major city of California reporting a November gain. It issued 377 permits for $811,984 of new buildings, 47 per cent more than in October and 17 per cent more than during last November.

San Francisco's November total, 500 permits for $2,467,796 of new construction, is 1 per cent more than the October figure but 41 per cent below that of November, 1928.

Seattle gained 1 per cent over October's figure but shows a 13 per cent reduction from that of last November, issuing 625 permits for new buildings to cost $1,345,950.

Long Beach, with a November total of 404 permits for new buildings to cost $1,054,535, reflects a 22 per cent reduction from the October figure and a reduction of 6 per cent from that of last November.

Oakland shows reductions of 47 per cent from October and of 29 per cent from last November, issuing 359 permits for $779,572 of new building.

California cities showing notable November building activity are: Alhambra, Bakersfield, Carmel, Culver City, Eureka, Fresno, Huntington Park, Modesto, National City, Ontario, Pacific Grove, Palos Verdes, Petaluma, Piedmont, Salinas, San Leandro, San Marino, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, South Pasadena and Watsonville.

Palo Alto reports a 403 per cent increase for November; Sacramento gained 21 per cent, Santa Ana gained 108 per cent and Santa Barbara gained 32 per cent over last November's totals.

PROJECTS TO INVOLVE GREAT SUM

Hollywood Expenditures for Buildings in Next Five Years Estimated

Construction work involving the expenditure of approximately $25,000,000 will be under way in 1930 in the area affected by the $5,200,000 "five-finger" widening plan, with the decks cleared by court decisions for the construction of the development, N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., which has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on key business frontage in Hollywood involving a total of $13,322,429, announced yesterday.

Construction of two limit-height buildings by Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., and Central Funding Company is planned for early in 1930. Costing $1,000,000, one of these structures will be built on Vine street adjoining the Bank of Hollywood Building and the other will be located on Hudson avenue facing Hollywood Boulevard, giving the "five-finger" area nine limit-height buildings.

Plans have been drawn for eight business buildings to be located on the extension of Ivar street which will be opened from Hollywood Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard with a width of seventy feet. Other announced improvements in the area include a concrete film laboratory to be built on North Cole avenue by Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation to cost $150,000. Construction of a two-story annex to Mountain States Life Building is now under way. The Hollywood News Publishing Company is building a $250,000 newspaper plant on Hudson street.

Wilson's survey shows that during the last five years $100,000,000 has been spent in building construction in the various Hollywood districts. With the "five-finger," Highland avenue and other major street projects completed the Wilson survey places Hollywood construction during the next five years at $150,000,000.

MANY LOANS APPROVED

The loan committee of the Mortgage Guarantee Company at its regular weekly meeting yesterday approved 149 applications for loans on improved real estate, aggregating $1,289,550.

FILM STAR DEVELOPS PROPERTY

Fairbanks Estate Will Be Made Beauty Spot With Landscaping

Douglas Fairbanks's program of development on his estate at Rancho Santa Fe reveals that expenditures on his property for 1930 will run into six figures.

Development work includes the planting of an additional ninety-five acres to Valencia oranges with an overhead sprinkling system for irrigation, making a total of about 180 acres under the overhead plan of irrigation.

Another important element of the 1930 program includes the landscaping of a ten-acre Fairbanks-Pickford property overlooking the ocean at Solano Beach, a few miles away from the main Rancho Zorro. The trees and shrubbery to be used in this landscaping work are being grown in a nursery recently established on the property.

APT. SITE 50x200

North of Hollywood Blvd., West of Western. This is a genuine bargain.

H. C. Silliman, Realtor
5732 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117

BED ROCK PRICES
on High-Class Real Estate

Don't overlook the fact that this is a Real Buyers' Market with many opportunities to secure some choice properties at very low prices. Take advantage of it before the inevitable upswing that is just around the corner.

Investigate This One Quickly
4 story brick apt., heart of Wilshire district, 95% completed, costing $70,000, was encumbered for $67,000, was just foreclosed and can be had clear for $55,000. Lot worth $20,000. This should interest the bargain seeker, who knows real values. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner 160x170
Very fine corner just west of Western, unrestricted B Zone. Now ripe for major improvement. Can deliver this wonderful corner, at a very interesting price, and might consider up to $50,000 in other property, some cash and balance, one mtge. 3 to 5 yrs. This is worthy of looking into. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$45,000 One-story Brick Store Bldg. on Major Artery
Well leased to established tenants, showing 10% net. Mtge. $18,000. Will accept well located flat or duplex as part pymt. See Mr. Lewis.

For Exchange Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
Improved with brick store bldg. $110,000 cash value. Will take city or close in improved country clear to $60,000, bal. mtgs. See Mr. Balagh.

13% Net on $25,000 Cash Investment
New one story bldg. leased to one tenant for 10 yrs. No trades. See Mr. Lewis.

$23,500—New Brick Garage—Lot 50x200
Leased 5 yrs.—first at $225, 4 yrs. @ $250, storage for 83 cars, located in fast growing section of Wilshire Inf exclusive district. $11,000 cash, bal. 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Santa Monica Blvd. Near Western
2 story brick and garage. Lot 50x190. Leased $850.00 mo. Want clear flats or apts. to $55,000. Bal. mtge. $40,000, 7%. See Mr. Boyden.

KELLS & GRANT
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"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

REMEMBER THIS!
THAT INVESTMENT IN WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE IS SAFER AND MORE STABLE TODAY THAN IT EVER WAS. THE MAN WHO CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TODAY'S REAL ESTATE MARKET, WILL BECOME A PART OF THE CITY'S HISTORY AND SHARE IN ITS PROSPERITY TO AN UNUSUAL DEGREE.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

IMPROVED MAJOR CORNER—WEST SIDE
Two story, store and office building. Price $200,000.00. In the center of highest class purchasing power in Los Angeles. Shows very exceptional net income. Have refused 99-year lease from large National Chain Store, at price asked. Substantial cash payment required, but might consider small trade if well located. Complete information given interested parties upon personal call.

NEW CLASS "A" APARTMENT
6-story building with garage. 100% rented, showing handsome return on investment. One encumbrance, 10 years in which to pay. Can use good city or country property up to $200,000 for equity.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
Twenty acres, located in the famous Bandini Industrial section in Los Angeles. 750-foot frontage on Pacific Electric Railway. 700 feet on Cesar Road. This property is steadily increasing in value and the party buying now is the one who will make the money later. No trades.

EXCLUSIVE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT HOLLYWOOD
100% occupied and leased to well-to-do tenants. Garage in connection; shows over $24,000 yearly net income. First mortgage $125,000 for long term at 6%. Will consider well located city or close-by country property for $110,000 equity.

HIGH CLASS DRIVE-IN MARKET
On main west side traffic artery. Large corner lot with very high class improvements, showing present income of approximately $1,000 per month. Price $125,000. Mortgage $35,000, 7%, bank loan. Will consider well-located property for equity.

ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT—100% RENTED
6-story Class "B" building, containing 72 apartments—Wilshire district. Large corner lot. Yearly income over $58,000. One mortgage. This property represents a very attractive investment opportunity. Furthermore, will consider trade for $200,000 equity.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT APARTMENTS
4-story brick elevator building containing 72 rooms and elaborately furnished. One mortgage and small amount on furniture, shows very good income. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the transfer of this property to a quick buyer, and will consider any reasonable offer for $60,000 equity.

Exceptional Opportunities
BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Hot Spot Lot. Snap for Cash
50 foot vacant lot within half a block of one of the very best major intersections in Beverly Hills. Immediate improvement would show fine net returns. Easily worth $22,000, but will sacrifice for cash at $15,750 plus street bonds. Requires $5250 cash.

Wilshire Boulevard. Corner Bargain
Over 100 feet on The Boulevard and over 150 feet on through cross street and close to the real center. Owner needs cash right now. Can deliver over 25% under market value. About half cash required. Positively best buy on Wilshire today.

Highly Improved Corner for Exchange
150 foot corner in the established business center of Beverly Hills. Improved with attractive class "B" store and office building. Rentals of over $18,000 per annum will be considerably increased under present leases. Price $175,000. Want some cash and up to $100,000 in clear vacant business "with a future."

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

NOLAN'S BARGAINS

LOS FELIZ TERRACE
"In All the World No View Like This"
Buy or build that home up in the hills of Hollywood, away from the fogs and dust of the busy thoroughfares
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOS FELIZ HOMES
and have many wonderful bargains in both large and small types. Come up today.
Office 2189 W. Live Oak Drive. GL. 8303

HOME BARGAINS—LAFAYETTE SQUARE
7 Rooms, 1 Bath $13,700.00
8 Rooms, 3 Baths $17,500.00
12 Rooms, 3 Baths, 150 ft. frontage $37,000.00
or make offer
See Mr. Melville. Pico-Wilton Office EM. 8558

CORNER HOUSE— $9,000.00
Six room beautiful English bungalow on well kept corner. One of the most attractive small homes in the entire district. Double garage, sprinkling system, fine shrubs. Just North of Beverly Blvd. between La Brea and Fairfax. Within one block of shopping district and close to schools and transportation.
Wilshire Office. WHitney 4114

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE
FULL PRICE $26,000.00
Property now clear. Will guarantee a Bank loan of $20,000.00 if you have $6,000.00 Cash. Splendid location near Western and Melrose. Means of a lifetime for steady income at a great bargain.
See Mr. Pannell. Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8558

PETER NOLAN & CO.
Main Office—934 North Western Ave.

VINE STREET
Yucca to Hollywood Blvd.
Can Deliver The Best Buy in This Very Active Block Truly Below Market Value
This district is developing rapidly and further huge developments now definitely assured will be made public after the first of the year. Present incomes will more than carry this property.
LEONARD A. COLLENBAUGH
OFFICE HE. 1988

Real Income With Safety
Wanted—clear "A," "B" or "C" lots for entire equity well-located income; showing real net returns; one long term mortgage.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Chain Stores!
FOR OVER TEN YEARS we have specialized in high class business property. Right now, we have several particular bargains from $25,000 to $100,000 in price, strongly leased to such firms as
F. & W. Grand Stores — Safeway Stores
Clark's Dollar Stores — Merrill's Dollar Stores
W. P. Fuller & Co. — Clarence Saunders Mkts.
See MR. LIND or MR. BURTON for details.
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

MORTGAGES OF MONTH LISTED

Financing Records Disclose Banks Leading

Trust Deeds Exceed in Total Transactions

Yearly Amount Will Exceed $450,000,000

Los Angeles county realty financing operations during the first eleven months of this year have exceeded the $450,000,000 mark by a substantial margin, and a monthly average during the first eleven months of the year of more than $41,000,000 has been established, according to the analysis of mortgage and trust deed statistics for the county made by the Security Title Insurance and Gurantee Company and based on the compilation of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors.

The November total of realty financing, amounting to $35,793,128, brought the figure for the year to date to $460,016,717, according to this compilation.

TRUST DEEDS AHEAD

During November there were 7962 mortgages and trust deeds recorded in the county, of which 6943 were trust deeds with a valuation of $20,292,125, and 1019 were mortgages with a total valuation of $5,501,002.

The greater percentage of financing activity last month was handled by five groups of loan institutions, including banks and trust companies building and loan associations, mortgage companies, insurance companies, and individual operators. These five groups made 3889 loans valued at $20,647,934. The balance, aggregating $15,145,193, was furnished by miscellaneous companies and individuals whose activities cannot be separately classified.

The banks and trust companies were first in amount of loans with the sum of $6,846,016 furnished on trust deeds, and $1,517,750 on mortgages, an aggregate for this group of $8,363,766. Second place for the month was held by the mortgage companies, which loaned $4,202,539, practically all of which was furnished on trust deed security.

TOTAL LOANS

Individual operators were third for the month with an aggregate of $2,884,250; insurance companies were fourth with a total of $2,768,242; and building and loan associations, which usually hold second place, dropped to fifth place, having a total for the last month of $2,439,135. These five groups loaned a total of $17,715,930 on trust deeds and $2,936,913 on mortgages.

A local banking institution was first for the month of November with $3,269,672 on trust deed loans and $436,000 on mortgages, making a total for this institution of $3,705,672. Another banking institution was second with $1,868,017, and a mortgage company was third with $1,467,850. Fourth place was held by a life insurance company which had a total for the month of $1,220,000. There were sixteen institutions which had a total volume of loans last month in excess of $250,000 each.

SOUNDNESS OF FINANCE PORTRAYED

Banker Gives Optimistic View of Conditions in Talk to Realtors

An address delivered by Charles F. Stern, banker, on the financial soundness of the nation despite the recent stock-market crash, was the outstanding feature of the eighth annual banquet of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, held at the Hotel Alexandria.

Charles B. Shattuck, retiring chairman, presided and J. D. Pringle, chairman-elect, was installed. Among the guests were many realty-board officials from near-by cities.

Mr. Stern briefly traced the effect of the stock-market crash on the financial condition of the country and explained what measures had been taken to determine the true results. He told of the industrial plans under way that would result in the expenditure of millions of dollars and assured his hearers that recent commercial, industrial and financial surveys, nation-wide, proved California and Southern California in particular to be the white spot of the nation.

Piano numbers by Mrs. Florence Williams-Parker brought applause as did the singing of the Santa Monica Realtors' Glee Club and the baritone solos of Homer Jukes, tract manager of Mandalay Beach, a Phillips & Hambaugh subdivision. Erwin W. Widney, trust counsel of the Security First National Bank, playing the piano-accordian, led the audience in the community sing.

LOCAL FIRM ENGAGED ON LARGE JOBS

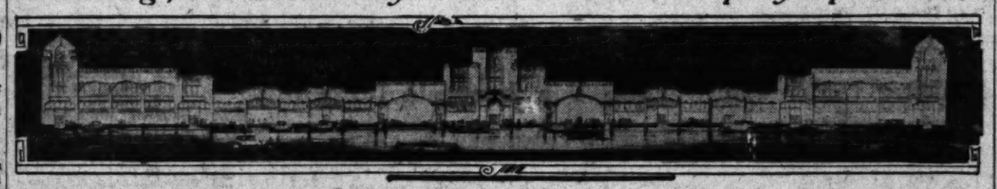
Baruch Corporation Now Engaged in Constructing Willard Factory

The Baruch Corporation, of which Herbert M. Baruch is president, has under construction the $500,000 factory of the Willard Storage Battery Company and the $1,500,000 Jewish Hospital at the corner of Fountain and Catalina streets. The firm is a member of the Associated General Contractors.

HERBERT M. BARUCH

Among the important projects which the company has built are the $1,500,000 B'nai B'rith Temple on Wilshire Boulevard, the limit-height Garfield Building at Eighth and Hill streets, and the eight-story professional Building in Long Beach. Zars Witkin is the chief engineer of the company. Baruch Corporation has been operating in Los Angeles for five years. Herbert M. Baruch had been a contractor in the city for about five years previous to the organization of his company.

Building for Machinery and Furniture Display Opens Soon



Rudolph Rosenberg Block

Opening of the Rudolph Rosenberg block on Santa Fe avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth street is announced for early in January. The structure which is 141x547 feet, occupying an entire city block, represents and investment of $500,000 in land and building. It is of brick and steel construction with stucco and art stone trim. It will provide space for machinery and furniture exhibits. C. W. Powers is the architect and L. M. Halper the builder.

AUTOMOBILE GIVES BOOST TO BUILDING

Report on Six Coast Cities Shows $15,000,000 Spent in Year on Garages

The fact that the automobile now is regarded as a necessity, may not particularly interest the structural builder, but it should.

That statement is made in a report just completed by the Texas Company, refiners of Texaco petroleum products, in which it is pointed out that during 1919 there will have been built in six of the largest cities on the Pacific Coast alone 15,000 private garages with a total value of more than $10,000,000.

Then added to that, the report emphasizes, $5,000,000 more is represented in new public garages and gasoline service stations for the year, which makes it apparent that the automobile is a direct result of more money going to the builder.

The Texaco report covers Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Taconia and Spokane, explaining that figures were not received in time from San Francisco to include that city in the estimate.

"Garages, usually, are modest structures because they in most cases are hidden at the rear of the lot," the report states, "and, therefore, the huge sum invested this year in that type of building is significant. Nor do garages have elaborate equipment, decorations and fixtures such as are required in other structures."

Los Angeles' long margin over other sections of the Pacific Coast as a center for automobiles is reflected in the figures on new garages given in the Texaco report for the first ten months of the year, as follows:

Los Angeles, 6244 private garages valued at $1,812,261; sixty-nine public garages, $439,828; 204 gasoline stations, $199,158; Oakland, 847 private garages, $260,000; forty-six public garages, $339,000; eighteen service stations, value not given; Seattle, 1233 private garages, $185,495; fourteen public garages, $330,000; fourteen service stations, $156,650; Tacoma, 320 private garages, $49,850; public garages, number not given, $238,700; sixteen service stations, $44,300; Spokane, 542 private garages, $60,732; eleven public garages, $100,000; twelve service stations, $16,150; Portland, 1492 private garages, $237,355; ten public garages, $128,200, and twenty-three service stations, $83,050.

CITY'S TRANSFERS LISTED

Survey Discloses Realty Deals of Los Angeles by Segregated Districts

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	177	$397,100.49	$ 31,052.61	68	96
No. 2—Wilshire	146	783,493.27	80,671.25	41	73
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	104	145,103.61	16,933.00	12	35
No. 4—Hollywood	101	657,310.91	125,973.72	47	57
No. 15—West Los Angeles	64	166,625.00	8,100.00	4	13
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	61	251,666.61	27,850.00	10	26
No. 10—Highland Park	61	74,363.08	1,200.00	7	15
No. 5—West Washington	58	290,164.82	75,050.00	43	45
No. 8—Elysian Park	40	120,148.68	192.75	14	31
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	35	165,938.05	19,394.00	16	22
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	35	29,799.10	3,750.00	7	16
No. 9—Eagle Rock	30	37,198.00	17,200.00	18	9
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	29	243,502.52	14,000.00	24	18
No. 3—Westlake Park	22	195,532.65	127,900.00	16	10
No. 1—Central business	7	101,500.00	50,670.00	5	4
Totals	970	$3,658,446.79	$579,737.33	332	470

Activity in the local real estate market during the last week was limited, with few districts showing any increase in volume of transfers or in amount of real-estate financing, according to the regular weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

All of the western areas of the city during the week just closed showed decreased volume of transfers with losses ranging from forty-six in the San Fernando Valley to twenty-three in the Wilshire district. Slight gains were made by the Hollenbeck Heights, Vernon Industrial and Venice - Playa del Rey districts as compared with the week preceding, and the West Los Angeles, Westlake Park and Highland Park areas showed gains as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Aside from these increases, however, there were no other gains of importance. The total of transfers for the week, as indicated by deeds filed in the fifteen districts of the city, was 970 as compared with 1173 during the week preceding.

The valuation of realty financing operations was also lower during the week just closed. Filings of trust deeds reached a total of $3,658,446, and there were mortgages recorded to the valuation of $579,737, an aggregate of $4,236,184. The total for the week preceding was $5,573,697.

Among the districts which showed increased volume of financing activity the Los Angeles Harbor area took first place, this district showing a gain over the corresponding week of last year of $126,801. In the Vernon Industrial district there was an increase of $94,796; the Westlake Park district showed a gain of $94,294, and the West Los Angeles area an increase of $45,321.

The Wilshire district was first in valuation of new financing for the period, having a total of $864,164. Hollywood was second with $783,284, and the southwest district ranked third with a total of $418,153.

Releases of mortgages for the week numbered 332, and there were 470 trust deed reconveyances.

PERMIT GRANTED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—A building permit has been issued to Hilda B. Venger, 5358 Cahuenga Boulevard, for an eight-family apartment building, to cost $11,000.

CREDIT MEN BANQUET IN LOCAL CLUB

Material Dealers Meet for Annual Affair on Thursday Night

The atmosphere of Old Spain permeated the dining room of the Los Angeles City Club Thursday night when more than 500 members of the Building Material Dealers Credit Association, with their wives, families and friends, attended the annual banquet of the organization.

Unable to disassociate the function from the yuletide and Thanksgiving seasons, the principal dish of the evening was turkey, but the entertainment and decorations were purely Spanish. Practically all the building material dealers, banks and bonding companies in the city were represented among the guests.

H. A. Dalton of the Los Angeles Marble and Tile Company was elected 1930 president of the association, to fill the position vacated by the retiring president H. C. Cranfill, assistant secretary of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

EX-OFFICIAL LICENSED

R. W. Grinnell, past - president of the Spokane Real Estate Board, has just passed the real-estate brokers' examination and will enter the real-estate business in Los Angeles the first of the year, according to the California Real Estate Association.

LEASES OF LOCAL FIRM ANNOUNCED

Industrial Concerns to Occupy Structures With Branch Offices

Expansion of the local facilities of one national concern, and of several local firms, is indicated by leases aggregating $73,000, closed last week by J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers.

Construction has been commenced by George W. Thompson on a building at 2309-2311 East Eighth street to house the local branch of the National Meter Company. It will be a brick structure, one story in height, with a frontage of 40 feet by a depth of 142.5 feet to an alley. The National Meter Company is one of the largest manufacturers of water and oil meters, the main office being in New York City.

Eccles & Davies Machinery Company, who have for several years past occupied the major portion of the brick building at the northeast corner of South San Pedro and Boyd streets, has taken a new lease for a term of years on its present quarters, together with the corner storeroom, the combined premises comprising the entire building. The company specializes in railway supplies, machinery, machine tools and iron-and-steel products.

The Foulkes Electric Company, electrical contractors, have leased from the Hauerwaas Company, the storeroom at 415 East Eighth street, comprising approximately 5000 square feet of space.

The adjoining two-story brick warehouse at 723 Commercial street, containing 10,000 square feet and owned by James G. Warren, has been taken under lease by the Los Angeles Theaters, Inc., in addition to the space now occupied at 717-719 Commercial street, all of which will be used for the construction and storage of theatrical scenery and equipment.

A new enterprise entering the city is headed by A. Earles and E. H. Barbe, who have leased from Rabbi Jacob Bauman the building at 2511 Compton avenue, where they will engage in the manufacture of metal ash trays and smoking accessories. The building is a one-story factory-type structure, 65x150 feet in size.

FACTORY TO MAKE SAUSAGE

Company Will Open Factory Building Under Construction

The $100,000 plant of the Los Angeles Sausage Company, to be located in the Central manufacturing District of Los Angeles, was announced by John Colosi, secretary-treasurer, yesterday. George H. Pickelsimer, president of the new organization, stated that the company will occupy a 50x125-foot brick and concrete building now being erected for them by William P. Neil Company.

Mr. Colosi and Mr. Pickelsimer, experienced sausage manufacturers, having been in business for a number of years with one of the largest sausage manufacturers in the East. They have negotiated the market for some twenty-eight States and have selected Los Angeles as one offering the greatest possible growth.

The new plant, according to authorities, will be a model of sanitation and efficiency. Every machine will be individually motored. Complete refrigerating and ventilation equipment is being installed. At the beginning four men will be employed to maintain the service. The completion of the modern will be chosen by the plant will be served by the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

Miller Named President of Realty Board

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Ira Miller, [illegible] civic and business [illegible] this city, has been elected president of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board.

Other officers chosen were [illegible] T. Busch, first vice-president; J. Challen Smith, second vice-president. Ernest Blattner was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held many years.

Seven members of the directorate were chosen at an earlier meeting. W. R. Alexander, past president; Ed B. Conlin, L. H. Pelz, W. H. Pitchmiller, M. M. Fenwick, T. Moody and E. M. Potter.

Give YOUR FAMILY A HOME OF THEIR OWN THE FINEST OF ALL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NO other gift will give such lasting benefits and supreme pleasure to *every member* of the family, as a home of their *own*. A search of the highways and byways of the world will not reveal a gift of comparable value. » » Not only will it be a Christmas gift for this year, but, for the many, many happy years to come.

ALL you require is a satisfactory residental lot. » » The Lincoln Plan provides everything else . . . designing . . . building and financing at one all-inclusive price. » » Confer with our designers » » This nationally famous group of residence specialists will develop an individualistic home expressly for you . . . incorporating your personal preferences. » » If not convenient to call, the attached coupon will bring complete details. No obligation is incurred.

HAVE A LINCOLN HOME—BUILT ON YOUR LOT

LINCOLN BUILT HOMES
LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO.
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"Please Send me your Booklet, "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership"
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Address

Giant Industries have created a new city, The NEW EAST SIDE

(NO. 17 OF A SERIES)

REAL ESTATE IS ACTIVE IN THE NEW EAST SIDE!

NOW is the time to buy . . . build . . . and invest in the *New* EAST SIDE. Investigate . . . weigh the facts . . . find out for yourself what is taking place.

Remember, the greatest real estate activity that the East Side . . . and Southern California . . . has ever known has already started. *Invest now while property in the new East Side is selling at bargain prices* . . . while a small investment goes a long way.

These are the J. B. Ransom Corporation developments that comprise the *New* East Side:

SAMSON PARK
the community which payrolls are building.
MONTEBELLO PARK
with its charming homes and wide streets.
RICKENBL PARK
unmatched golf club unit bordering Montebello Park Golf Club
TRI-CITY PARK
reached over Garfield Ave., adjoining the golf course.
REFETTO PARK
heart of the new East Side, reached by way of Atlantic Ave.
MAYFAIR
Heart of Alhambra, where Garfield Ave. meets Valley Blvd.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
"Developers of the New East Side"
Executive and Syndicate Offices
Suite 200, Rowan Bldg., FAber 3911
Los Angeles
Metropolitan Sales Offices
139 West Fifth Street, FAber 3911
Los Angeles

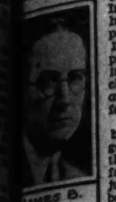
RAILROAD GIVES SALARY BOOSTS

Santa Fe Business Held to Justify Raise

Clerks Will Benefit From Passenger Travel

Last Year Traffic Declared Most Prosperous

Transportation and employment [illegible] for the Santa Fe Railway [illegible] reveal a splendid business outlook for 1930. In fact, business has been so prosperous for 1929 that a 5 per cent salary increase to 20,000 clerks will at once become effective.



JAMES B. DUFFY

The westbound passenger business of the Santa Fe for the year just closing has been fully up to the expectations and resulted in [illegible] California in the principal tourist months about 20 per cent more people than last year, [illegible] statement, made by James B. Duffy, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Coast lines, carries [illegible] it as indication that California travel has maintained [illegible] will continue to maintain a [illegible] percentage of movement for [illegible] entire period of 1929 than the [illegible] total increase from year to year.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC GAIN

[illegible] spite of the fact that automobile traffic to California has [illegible] tremendously, the efforts of Santa Fe, Mr. Duffy states, have been rewarded with a very successful [illegible] year for the passenger traffic [illegible] to Los Angeles, San Diego [illegible] San Francisco.

[illegible] Angeles itself is one of the [illegible] ultimate rail destinations [illegible] America, and it need not be [illegible] that Los Angeles is by far [illegible] largest passenger-revenue producing city on the Santa Fe system, as well as the point receiving [illegible] greatest number of passengers. [illegible] with this heavy passenger [illegible] last year a decided increase in the number of people visiting the Grand Canyon en route.

The Harvey service, which provides the motor cruises through that part of Arizona, has been busy [illegible] the desire of parties for [illegible] to the new sections of that country that have been thrown [illegible] to public view through the [illegible] cruise system. It has been [illegible] last year for this enterprise, [illegible] preparations are being made to [illegible] greater areas within the field [illegible] the Harvey operations.

BUSINESS TRAVEL

[illegible] eastbound represents very [illegible] Mr. Duffy states, the business activities of California. Directing the business created by [illegible] returns of tourists to the East, [illegible] has been in increase in the [illegible] and fall of 1929 as high as [illegible] per cent in the movement of [illegible] men and women to the [illegible] centers. This is a characteristic of travel not bound up with [illegible], seeking speed and expedition and destined mostly to New [illegible], Chicago and St. Louis.

[illegible] is the plan of this class of [illegible] to make the round trip within [illegible] days, utilizing every minute [illegible] in straight work en route. [illegible] of this class were in [illegible] numbers this year than ever [illegible]. The principal trains of the [illegible] Fe are equipped especially [illegible] those who may desire to de[illegible] their time on the way exclusively to business problems, and [illegible] clerical routine.

[illegible] increase in rail passenger [illegible] between Los Angeles and San Diego is in part due to the [illegible] facilities and higher train [illegible] of the Santa Fe, but this [illegible] largely brought about by the

It Can
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Why Not Spend Your Christmas Money
6 Foot, First Quality BATH TUBS Complete. Only $5 Down, $5 Month
This Week's Specials
Lavatory Cash Special $12
Birch Mahogany Toilet Seats $2.25
10-20 A Quality Kitchen Sinks Complete Plumbing Repair Parts At All Stores $9.50
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Brighten Your Home For Christmas
Outside Home Paint Gal. $2.50
Gal. $2.60
Standard Shingle Stain
Graphite, gal. $1.25
Gray, gal. .95
10 Stores in So. Calif.
1 Los Angeles
2 San Diego
1 Oceanside
1 Beverly
1 El Centro
California Headq
Whitin
Main Store, Office,

FACTORY TO MAKE SAUSAGE

Company Will Occupy Factory Building Under Construction

The $100,000 plant of the Los Angeles Sausage Company will be located in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, it was announced by John Colesie and George H. Pickeisen, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the new organization. They will occupy a 50x125-foot brick, steel and concrete building which is being erected for them by the William P. Neil Company.

Mr. Colesie and Mr. Pickeisen are experienced sausage makers and marketers, having been associated for a number of years with one of the largest sausage manufacturers in the East. They have investigated the market for sausage in twenty-eight States and have selected Los Angeles as the one offering the greatest possibilities for growth.

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FIRM PROVIDES FOR EMPLOYEES

Building Devoted to Recreation Aims

The Telephone Clubhouse

ALONG with the material growth and expansion of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Southern California the individual employee has not been forgotten. The telephone clubhouse has been erected at an expenditure of $85,000. Included in it is an assembly room, gymnasium, library room, pool rooms, shower baths and a well-equipped kitchen.

More than 5800 employees of the company in this district have continuous access to it. It is of pleasing Spanish design and is furnished with select furniture and decorations. It is used for both social and educational purposes by the telephone people. It is located at 1904 South Grand avenue and adjoins the Westmore central office building.

increasing interchange of travel between these prominent cities of Southern California.

In several of the months the number of passengers increased 70 per cent, which is declared unprecedented. Increased speed is demanded by people of transportation companies, and as the newest locomotives can now haul fourteen cars as rapidly as three, higher standards of consecutive rail movement have been created for the traveler to reach destinations quickly and safely.

DETOUR POPULAR

The Indian detour of the Santa Fe, an addition en route in the transcontinental journey that has thrown open a great area of interest to persons moving through the mountain regions by train, has received its heaviest patronage this year from people moving both east and west. This service is in its fourth year, and has been so linked with the "across-continent journey that it now occupies a prominent place.

The "detour," as it is termed, has brought into being the construction of the largest and finest Fred Harvey hotel, the La Fonda, at Santa Fe, N. M., from which headquarters all of the trips are made. To popularize the "detour" is to enlarge the interest in California, as it is made a part of the direct routing to this State, and adds to every traveler's account of the journey a side trip intimately connected with the western life of the nation.

Former Banker Named Leader of Loan Firm

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—George B. Dickenson, former banker and highway builder, was unanimously elected president of the Bay Cities Guaranty Building Loan Association at a directors' meeting here.

Dickenson fills a vacancy created by the resignation of John D. Rishell, founder and manager of the association. The latter stated he planned to devote his time to carrying out the program of the Mutual Properties Corporation, and the handling of the thirteen-story Bay Cities Guaranty Building, now nearing completion on Santa Monica Boulevard near Third street.

INVESTMENT TRUST IDEA GAINS HERE

Twelve Organizations in City Marketing Realty Securities

Local investors now are purchasing beneficial interests, units or shares in real-estate investment trusts, realty syndicates and similar enterprises having a total capitalization in excess of $100,000,000.

This was disclosed yesterday upon completion of a survey made exclusively for The Times with a view to ascertaining the approximate total valuation of local realty securities that may be eligible for listing on the Los Angeles Real Estate Securities Exchange, now in process of formation.

The study, made by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, managers of a $6,000,000 real-estate investment trust, also covered the swing of the interest of local investors toward the real-estate security following the stock-market debacle.

"Twelve separate organizations are engaged at present in actively marketing securities of this character and more are planning to enter the field at an early date with new offerings aggregating many millions of dollars in value," Mr. Barker said yesterday, in giving out the results of his survey.

"While the aggregate capitalization of $100,000,000 includes the value of Los Angeles realty syndicates, which have been operating in this section for some years, the survey showed that more than $75,000,000 of the capitalization represents real-estate investment trusts introduced to this city since early in 1928," the executive pointed out.

The Los Angeles investing public has been manifesting greater interest in offerings of this type since the drastic recession of stock prices, it was definitely learned in conversations with the concerns sponsoring the local realty investment trusts. Sales have increased considerably compared to the totals for preceding months in virtually every case, according to Mr. Barker's investigations, thus confirming the experience of the $6,000,000 Tatum trust, for which the George M. Babcock Securities Corporation are fiscal agents and the Metropolitan Trust Company trustees.

EXCESS IN LIEN PAYMENTS SEEN

Yearly Surplus More Than $13,349,299

Loan Retirement For Next Period Indicated

Wealthy Citizens Finance County Realty

Undisturbed by rumors of stress in financial circles, the maturity lien market rolled up by the 12th inst., a total of $13,349,299 excess or premature payments of liens beyond the total due for the year.

Christmas week should find a liberal flow of currency available in all parts of the county, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its weekly analysis, compiled from data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company. The excess indicates the discharge of obligations due in 1930 principally between January 1 and July 1 next.

PREMATURE DISCHARGES

The gross total of all liens discharged up to and including the 12th inst., was $137,061,617. There was scheduled by the Mortgage Maturity Company for discharge during the year $123,712,328. The surplus therefore is $13,349,299, representing premature discharges. Theoretically, property valued on a basis of 50 per cent, or $281,183,234, has passed through the lien market; this during the turbulent hours of stock speculation.

Further analysis of the lien figures shows that, of the grand total to the 12th inst., November contributed the release of 2121 instruments, representing a total of $11,111,834, the crash in stock prices having had no appreciable effect on the closing days of that month, although the month's discharges showed 127 instruments representing $1,246,215 not financed, due probably to premature payment of these liens during other months of the year.

The instruments under notice of default in payments numbered only 117, representing a total of $836,711, all of which were attributable to new liens rather than liens going to maturity.

The discharge of December liens up to and including the 12th inst., totaled $3,590,288 paid in the release of 824 liens, out of a total of 2303 due for the month, on the records of the Mortgage Maturity Company. This leaves a balance of $9,331,807, on the schedule for December.

However, the releases accumulated to the end of the year will only add to the gross excess for the year. Any deficit in the number of instruments released or in the total pay-off for the month, can only indicate premature pay-offs of other months, which up to the 12th inst. totaled $13,349,299.

INTEGRITY SHOWN

An underlying factor in the survey for the year, is the fact that a major part of these liens were originally issued or held by incorporated money lenders and by them liquidated by transfer to individual buyers of lien paper, who received the pay-off and issued releases.

"The integrity of such paper here is perhaps unequalled in the counties of the United States," the analysis declares.

"It is the basis for the popularity of such security among conservative private investors who form a large group of wealthy men and women. They are residents of Los Angeles county, according to the record of their addresses compiled by the Mortgage Maturity Company. Absorption of so much of the lien pay-off by local residents operates to conserve a large part of the local wealth within the boundaries of the State, available for further local investments."

Ontario Seeks Plan to Create Water Supply

ONTARIO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Faced with the necessity of obtaining additional water in the future for irrigation and domestic purposes, members of City Council are studying a plan proposed by City Manager Austin Burt for converting the water now running to waste on the sewer farm, into irrigation water.

This would release a large supply of water for domestic purposes.

A municipal sewage disposal plant is proposed by City Manager Burt. This plant would salvage twice as much water for the city as would be allotted under terms of the metropolitan water district in the handling of Colorado River water, and at half the cost.

The water would be so treated that no danger would result from its use in irrigation.

A nationally-known engineer has been requested by City Manager Burt to provide the city with estimated cost of such a plant.

Many Visitors at Subdivision

Marked interest is reported in property of the Ratterree Investment Company located a short distance from the West Adams and West Washington-street intersection. Intensive building activity characterizes the property, according to Ratterree, many homes being built and others in the planning stage.

Developers report that all improvements in the tract are installed and that the subdivision is

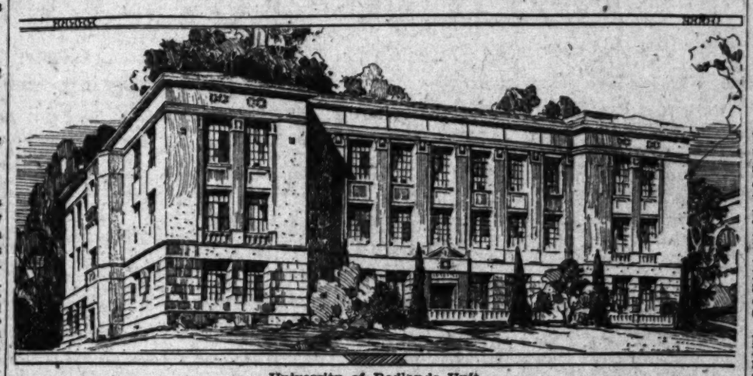
San Fernando Elks to Build

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Architect H. C. Nickerson has been commissioned to prepare plans for the $50,000 lodge building to rise at Pico and Chatsworth streets, San Fernando, for the San Fernando B.P.O. Elks Lodge, according to A. E. Eldridge, secretary.

The proposed structure will be of Spanish type of architecture, 95x120 feet and of frame and stucco construction.

PROPOSED LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

Contracts for Structure to be Let This Week



University of Redlands Unit

Firm Reports Many Leases for Business

Hymans & Blatteis, leasing specialists, report activity in leasing of stores in Los Angeles. Among recent ones being: Store at 206 West Eighth street leased to Kelly's College Malted Milk Shops, a northern chain entering the Los Angeles territory, for a gross rental of approximately $35,000.

Store at 557 South Western avenue leased for five years to Palmer Apparel Shoppes. Store at 412½ North Western avenue leased to Nat H. Klitnick for delicatessen and bakery. Store at 2026 East First street leased to Duckor Coat Company. Store at 1554 Sunset Boulevard leased to Sol L. Martin for wholesale novelties. Storeroom at 422 East Eighth street leased to Southern California Wholesale Flower Company.

Store at 304 South La Brea avenue leased to Los Angeles Escrow Company. Store at 1026 West Ninth street leased to Clearvu Laboratories, Inc. Store at 9002 South Broadway leased to Lockwood & Nelson. Store at 422½ East Eighth street leased to D. S. Connor Corporation. Store at 610 South Figueroa street leased to Louis Green, tailor.

CONTRACTS will be awarded Tuesday for the building to house courses in liberal arts at the University of Redlands. The structure will make the fifteenth building on the campus. It is to be of Class A construction with tile roof in classic style of architecture in keeping with other buildings.

Marsh, Smith and Powell are the architects for the structure which will cost approximately $175,000 and which, it is expected, will be ready for the opening of the fall semester in 1930.

Mexico Buys Apparatus of Pomona Firm

Development of irrigation projects in Mexico is reflecting favorably in sales of pumps manufactured in Southern California. Reports of six orders totaling more than $30,000 is made by Pomona Pump Company of Pomona, according to W. H. Day, vice-president. Because of the development in Northern and Western Mexico the Pomona concern has established a permanent office in Masatlan, Sin., under the direction of Jack E. Woods.

Several Pomona pumps were recently shiped to Chihuahua and oil concerns near Tampico are also recent purchasers.

Realty Firm Names Leader

Earnest J. Krause, Inc., realty brokers, of Beverly Hills, announce the appointment of A. C. Pearlman as manager.

Mr. Krause has made plans to enlarge the various departments of the company so as to include insurance and loans in addition to the handling of real estate. Previously Mr. Pearlman was connected with David Haney, Inc.

OVERALL FACTORY LOCATES

Industrial Concern Picks Site in Long Beach for Branch Plant

The Bayly-Underhill Manufacturing Company, national manufacturers of overalls and work clothing and purveyors of such products to chain stores operating through the United States, are locating a factory in the Los Angeles territory. They have closed a lease for approximately 20,000 square feet at the corner of West Ocean Boulevard and Mitchell avenue, Long Beach, it was announced by R. L. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

This company has heretofore supplied the local demand through its Denver factory, but this move was made necessary owing to the increasing volume of business on the Pacific Coast.

Raw materials in the form of cotton duck will be shipped here from mills on the east coast and gulf ports, and the finished goods will be distributed from the factory over the entire State of California. About 150 people will be employed.

THIRD-STREET PAVING RELIEVES CONGESTION

The paving of Third street between Fairfax and Gardner streets has been completed, making this street a wide boulevard, according to W. E. Jacobson, realty broker. The street is expected to relieve traffic congestion in this area.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

COMPACT HOME PLAN DESCRIBED

Correct Placements Held Design Feature

Arrangements Suggestive of Ample Light

House Declared Suitable for Small Lot

BY VERNER R. McCLURG

Compactness of plan with correct placement of the units which comprise the small home are requisite of the successful design of this class of structure. The accompanying plan contains most of the features which make into a livable and convenient abode. It was designed by H. Frank Cavanaugh, architect.

This house should face west, southwest, or south, to capture the early morning sun in its breakfast room, which is conveniently placed with regard to kitchen and dining-room. It is well lighted by windows on three sides and faces the walled patio at the front of the building.

Entry to the house is directly in-the living-room through the patio. A door and arch open into rear hall and dining-room respectively. A coat closet is provided just inside this rear hall. It leads to the three bed-room, bath, and rear porch. This latter feature is particularly good as it allows convenient access to kitchen, dining-room, and rear door, without the necessity of going through the living-room.

The three bed-rooms are well located and each has two outside exposures for window light. The closet to each one is conveniently located. Linen and broom closets and stairs to basement serve their respective purpose in first class shape, fitting into the plan just where they can be best utilized and interfering not at all with the more important elements of the scheme.

Every room except the dining-room and kitchen has two outside exposures and these two least need such an arrangement. The kitchen windows would face the south and east to receive ample light while the dining-room used principally for the evening meal needs a minimum of light from without and will probably be a cool spot during mid-summer weather.

While the shape of this house might add slightly to the cost of the outside walls, the convenience and good design of its interior more than compensates. This house was designed to fit on a fifty-foot lot, but can be expanded into a more spacious layout. As a whole its appearance is pleasing and its entire design carries out to a considerable degree the best functions of the small house; convenience of circulation, utinty of units, good exposures, and no waste space.

The working drawings and specifications for this plan as well as many others may be seen in the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects Building at Fifth & Figueroa streets.

MARR JOINS STAFF

Robert A. Marr, formerly prominent in loan and financial circles, has returned to the city and will be identified with Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger.

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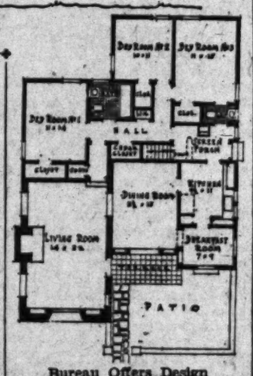
Architect Strives for Convenience in Drawing



Bureau Offers Design

Above is presented a home design of the Small Home Plan Bureau prepared by J. F. Cavanaugh, architect, which is declared to feature compactness and convenience.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

LEASES I

A lease is an agreement under which the tenant (lessee) hires (Leases) the property from the landlord (lessor) thereby securing temporary possession of the property. The lessee or lessor may be individuals or corporations. The amount paid to the landlord is called rent.

When the term (time lease has to run) is for a definite period, interest created is called an estate for years, although a lease is personal property. (Ninety-nine-year leases and oil leases are probably real property.) Leases for more than one year must be in writing according to the Statute of Frauds.

LIMIT OF LEASES

Agricultural leases may not be for more than fifteen years, but if for municipal sewage purposes, twenty-five years. Otherwise municipal leases may be for only ten years (some exceptions.) The same period for property of minors and incompetents. (C.C.P. 718.) If no term is specified, lease presumed to be for same period over which rent is usually collected. (Some exceptions.) Tidelands and submerged lands granted to any city by the State may be leased for a period up to fifty years. This also includes land used for wharves, docks, piers and similar structures which are necessary for the proper development of harbor facilities and water fronts.

Reader should study typical lease forms. Legal description is desirable in lease but not required. In important leases great care should be exercised in the matter of description. Tenant cannot claim inaccurate description of premises as an excuse if he takes possession. A competent lease attorney should draw important leases. Furnished places should have detailed inventory of furniture, etc., attached to the lease.

Rent need not be paid in money. It may be in labor, etc. Rent is usually paid in advance, but if not stipulated it need not be paid until the end of the holding period—day, week, month, quarter, or year. (C.C. 1947.) Money paid in advance by tenant at time of making lease, if designated as security for rent, is held for benent of tenant. It is best to designate such advance payments as rent for last month or months of the term of the lease. "Rent to be paid" is usually regarded as adequate consideration for a lease. (Some attorneys believe that a consideration other than "rent to be paid" is necessary.)

POINTS STRESSED

(a) Responsibility of each party to lease should be clearly designated—as to care of property, repairs and improvements. Landlord's legal obligation is merely to keep premises tenantable. (C.C. 1941.)

(b) In case of total destruction by fire or from other causes, lease terminates, but tenant cannot recover advance payment on rent, unless held as security by lessor. Provisions should be made to relieve landlord of all responsibility for damages arising from use of property.

(c) It is a wise landlord who restricts assignment and subletting. Assignee assumes all the rights and obligations of the original lessee, except where the assignment is made as security for a loan and is not accompanied by possession. (C.C.P. 822.) Change of ownership does not alter lessee's rights. Exception to this is when mortgagee forecloses mortgage which has been recorded prior to the recordation of the lease. Lessee would lose his rights in such a case at the option of the party bidding in the property. Subletting does not relieve original lessee from liability to lessor for rent.

(d) Use of premises should not only be legal, but should be in keeping with the standard set for the property. Actual use to be made of property should be recited in the lease.

(e) Who is to pay taxes, water bills and other services? The parties should be particularly careful as to the wording of the agreement to pay taxes, as in many cases the lessee covenants to pay more than he intends. For instance, the clause "pay all taxes and assessments levied and assessed during the term," means all taxes which become a lien on the first Monday in March, and under such a covenant the taxes for the year would have to be paid even though the lease expired in June and the taxes were not payable until November. Particularly in regard to street assessments should one be careful, as under the above covenant all assessments becoming a lien during the term must be paid, and not merely the bond payments falling due during the term of the lease.

(f) Restrictions as to signs. Objectionable signs will hurt any property.

(g) Premises should be accessible to lessor. Very important—for example, when necessary to post notice of nonresponsibility, to check up condition of property, etc.

(h) Lease should clearly indicate lessee's status at and after the expiration of lease.

Leader Named to Head Women

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Mrs. N. Elisabeth McCann, retiring president of the North Hollywood Real Estate Board, has been appointed chairman of the Southern California Woman's division of the California Real Estate Association.

She will take the post on January 1, next, heading a division comprising 125 women real estate dealers in the southern part of the State.

CITY BUYS BUILDING FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Purchase of the building and site of the Villa Tract Chamber of Commerce, on Redondo-Riverside Boulevard by the city of Redondo Beach for use as a branch fire hall and police substation was completed last week. The consideration was $3000. A branch city library also will be installed when the remodeling of the building is completed.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN,
Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question: In payment for a house, I executed a note and deed of trust. The note and trust deed now are in the hands of a third party. The note falls due in February and will be paid. What papers should I obtain and what should I do to clear the lot? H. R.

Answer: The payment should be made to the holder of the note, who should be required to surrender the note and trusts deed and to deliver to you a request for a reconveyance. These papers should be delivered to the trustee named in the trust deed, who will (usually at a charge of $2.50) execute and deliver to you a deed of reconveyance. This reconveyance should be recorded, and the title to your property will then be clear.

Q.: When property is encumbered with a first mortgage and second trust deed, what will happen if either one is foreclosed? H. W.

A.: If the first mortgage is foreclosed the purchaser at the foreclosure sale will get the property free from the second trust deed. If the second is foreclosed, the purchaser at foreclosure sale will take the property subject to the first mortgage.

Q.: I am making a loan, to be secured by a trust deed on property appearing in the name of a married woman. Is it necessary that the husband join in signing the deed of trust? W. B. C.

A.: No. **Property deeded to a married woman in her name only is presumptively her separate property.**

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

LEASE DIFFICULTIES CITED

Landlord's Right to Enter Premises Discussed from Legal Standpoint

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

In the absence of an express probation in the lease granting him that right, a landlord has no right to re-enter and repossess himself of the premises where there has been a breach of any of the conditions of the lease, such as nonpayment of rent. In order to entitle the landlord to re-enter the premises and dispossess the tenant, the stipulation in the lease must be in most positive language and must contain a positive consent on the part of the tenant, allowing the landlord such right.

The fact that a lease contains a clause for an early hearing, as such provision that in case the rent is not paid, it shall be lawful for the lessor, without previous notice or demand to re-enter the demised premises and retake possession thereof, does not confer such right of entry upon the landlord. The reason for the foregoing rule is that the exercise of such right is very apt to lead to oppression, brawls, affrays, and breaches of the peace. If the landlord does re-enter without the consent of the tenant, and takes possession of the leased premises during the temporary absence of the tenant, he is then liable for damages in an action of forcible entry and detainer. This is true even though the tenant is considerably in arrears in his rent.

NOTICE REQUIRED

Where a tenant is in default as to the payment of rent, or the performance of the other provisions of the lease, and the landlord wishes to dispossess such tenant because of such breach, he must first serve the tenant with the statutory notice. If the default consists of a failure or refusal to pay rent, the landlord must serve the tenant with a three-day notice demanding that he pay within three days. If the breach complained of consists of the failure or neglect to perform other conditions of the lease, the landlord must serve a notice requiring the tenant to perform the conditions of such lease within three days. Where the default consists of a failure to pay rent, the notice must contain a statement of the amount due. Such notice can only be given for the rent actually due by terms of the lease, and after it is actually due and not before.

If the tenant fails to pay the rent due or perform the conditions of the lease within three days after the service of such notice the landlord, if he desires possession, must then file an action of unlawful detainer in the proper court. The proper court is determined by the amount of the monthly rental and also by the amount of the damages claimed. In such action the tenant must answer the summons within three days. If he does not a judgment by default may be entered against him. If he answers, then the plaintiff may have the case set actions have a preferred right over general civil actions as to an early trial. The court in such action may award the landlord judgment for restitution and for three times the amount of the rent due.

When a tenant is in arrears in his rent then the landlord is not obliged to resort to an action of unlawful detainer, but he may file the ordinary civil action for money due and garnishee the tenant's wages or attach any property belonging to such tenant which is not exempt from execution.

LIEN EXCEPTIONS

Except in the case of furnished apartment-houses, hotels, inns, boarding or lodging houses, a landlord does not have any lien upon the personal property of the tenant. The fact a tenant may be considerably in arrears in his rent does not give a landlord any right to hold the furniture of such tenant, nor prevent the tenant from removing the same from the premises. The reason for such rule is that the necessary household furniture, furnishings and personal belongings of the debtor are exempt from attachment or execution. In some States the statutes expressly confer upon the landlord a right of lien, but such right is not given to the landlord in this State except to persons renting furnished apartments, or to hotel, inn, or lodging-house keepers. In the case of apartment-house, hotel, inn, or lodging-house keepers, the law gives them a lien upon the baggage or other property belonging to their tenants or guests for the rents due. Unless such lien is discharged by the payment within sixty days from the time the rent became due, the landlord may sell the same at public auction upon giving notice by publication and also by mailing the tenant a notice thereof.

HOTEL PLANS PREPARED

John Paxton Perrine is preparing specifications for a three-story Class C hotel building to be built in San Luis Obispo for the Wagner estate. The structure will be 75 by 100 feet in area and will contain fifty-two rooms, all with baths.

Theodore Maino, San Luis Obispo, contractor, will erect the building, which is estimated to cost $75,000.

Typical English Cottage Under Construction

South Pasadena Home

H. W. Baum Company, contractors, is completing a typical English cottage for W. R. H. Weldon at 2040 Ashbourne Drive, South Pasadena. The building, which is valued at $125,000, contains twenty-two rooms, and is surrounded by grounds that include a swimming pool and a bowling green. The residence was designed by Gilbert Stanley Underwood & Company. Rooms on the lower floor are decorated with hand-carved oak paneling and the oak beams in the dining-room are hand-hewn, having been used in a pioneer home in Illinois by an ancestor of the owner. The contracting company holds membership in the Associated General Contractors.

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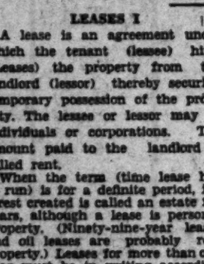

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Cottage at Uplifters Ranch

The week-end cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser at the Uplifters Ranch, Santa Monica, designed by architect Heth Wharton, was awarded honorable mention in the 1929 House Beautiful National competition.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: After inspecting several homes built to sell we have decided to build our own of concrete masonry—possibly stuccoed, with an asbestos shingle roof, wax-polished floors, etc. Do you know of any informative literature of this nature?

Answer: With the view of promoting better design and construction for the small home there has been prepared a series of plans and home studies dealing with the use of concrete materials as applied to modern fireproof residence construction. It is mailed without cost to interested parties.

Q.: What are the most popular stucco finishes and how are they made to vary in texture?

A.: (1.) English—A soft, heavy texture applied with a wood float and brushed. (2.) Californian—A rough cast finish reduced by rubbing with a carpet-covered float. (3.) Spanish—A wavy, trowel-marked finish, smoothly irregular. (4.) Moorish—A surface tooled prismatically with a round-cornered trowel. (5.) Modern American—A rough, torn surface produced by drawing a board across the face. (6.) Italian Travertine—A stippled surface veined by trowveling high points smooth.

Q.: What okehs are necessary on the electrical connections in a new building?

A.: Two okehs, called preliminary and one, the final okeh. When the rough wiring is finished the electrical contractor notifies the city electrician and an inspector, if the work so deserves, places his "okeh to finish" on the work. Then if the switches, convenience outlets, etc., are installed satisfactorily the inspector tags it "okeh to hang." The final okeh is placed on the work when the fixtures are in place and the last work has been satisfactorily done.

Q.: If a fireplace is installed in the nursery, how should it be constructed for maximum safety?

A.: The nursery fireplace will be safe and attractive as well if it is fitted with a "porte de fen." The double screens doors are hinged at the sides and fasten securely in the center. Some are equipped with a lock. A fireplace throat in the chimney will provide correct ventilation without cold drafts.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis is queries are addressed to Rex Avon, Care Real Estate Editor, The Times).

Lease Signed on Exhibit Lot of Land Show

Frank H. Brooks, chairman of the California Land Show housing committee, announces that the lease for the site at Washington and Hill streets has been signed and that erection of the exhibit pavilions will begin February 17. They will be ready, with all exhibit space flooring laid free of charge, for exhibitors to begin installation February 22.

At a recent meeting of the citizens' committee Chairman Fred H. Howard presented a plan for a combined exhibit by nurserymen of rare plants and spring blossoms of Southern California in an extensive joint space.

Director Horace Dunbar of the farm land convention said he had obtained the co-operation of a number of noted agricultural and soil experts and would begin conferences on a program at once.

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Pasadena Bungalow-Court in Recent Realty Sale

Purchase Involves $100,000

Sale of the bungalow court formerly owned by Charles O. Williams at 500 South El Molino avenue to Henry T. Kies, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., was announced last week by Morse & Gates, Pasadena realty brokers. Paul W. Anderson and Charles C. Downey handled the transaction, which involved $100,000.

up like other debts. It is the systematic payments which do this.

"Each building and loan association has a little different method of going about it, but all of them are very much the same. They differ principally in the methods of bookkeeping used to reduce the mortgage. These slight differences make some of the loans work out in one number of months and other loans work out in a different number.

"One particular advantage of the loan from a building association is that when the borrower is unable to pay the special tax assessments or other unusual expenses, such as repairs, which sometimes are necessary, the association will help him out by advancing this additional money. He can pay it back just like the remainder of his loan, paying interest on it, of course, until the amount has been repaid. This special service is offered by building associations because they are mutual in character and expect to cooperate with everyone who does business with them. In fact, most of these associations do business only with 'members,' and permit anyone to become a member by simply subscribing to and beginning payment upon their savings shares.

"People can invest in these savings shares, whether they wish to borrow or not. In fact, a great majority of the members do not expect to borrow. If everyone wished to borrow it would never have been possible to build up such a gigantic business as is represented in the $8,000,000,000 of assets now in use. Yet all of this great volume of savings has been built up in comparatively small institutions, many of them unknown except to their members, but all of them available to any one who wishes to join. The savers obtain good returns on their investments. The borrowers obtain their homes at small cost and on easy monthly payments."

VACANCIES MARKED BY REDUCTION

Occupancy Records of Apartments Show Gain for Month

Providing an accurate cross-section of the present vacancy status of local hotels and apartment-houses, Consolidated Hotels, Inc., yesterday made public for the first time statistics relative to the occupancy of its chain of properties, showing that its hotels were 82.5 per cent occupied and its apartment-houses 83 per cent occupied last month, as compared with 79.5 per cent and 80 per cent, respectively, in October.

The chain hotel organization's research department has been compiling information regarding vacancies in the various units since its creation several months ago, and the plan now is to release these data regularly for the benefit of mortgage companies, building and loan associations, banks and others interested in the general vacancy situation in Los Angeles, according to J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

"The improvement in the occupancy situation in our properties during November, last, as against the preceding month provides striking illustration of the fact that winter tourists are coming to Los Angeles earlier than in previous years," the official pointed out. "Aside from this fact, it is my opinion, also, that the slowing up in apartment-house construction here in recent months has benefited the hotel and apartment-house business."

Records of the company's downtown rental bureau revealed that there were 17,473 arrivals at hotels of the chain and only 354 arrivals at the apartment-houses of the group last month. Mr. Spicer pointed out that these figures bear out the contention of the concern that Angelenos are making their permanent homes in apartments just as the residents of other large cities now are doing. Moving from one apartment-house to another is becoming less frequent, he added, with the exception of those houses catering primarily to transients.

Many Meetings Scheduled for Board Officers

Several important meetings are scheduled for the Los Angeles Realty Board the coming week. On Tuesday, John Steven McGroarty, one of the best-known writers of the Southland, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the board. His subject will be "The Modern Babylon," a new concept of Los Angeles and Southern California.

On Thursday evening, the regular monthly dinner meeting of the subdividers' division of the board will be held. The guest of honor will be William H. Daum, president-elect of the California Real Estate Association.

The directors of the board will meet on Tuesday noon, immediately following the luncheon. Much unfinished business that has occupied the attentions of the directorate will be disposed of, preliminary to winding up the affairs of the board for the year.

Packinghouse Plans to Make Improvements

BYRN MAWR, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Extensive improvements have just been made to the Norwood & McCormick packing-house in Bryn Mawr, making it one of the largest houses in the district, capable of handling 500 cars with 462 boxes to the car of oranges each year.

Additions measuring sixty feet have been added to the house on the east and twenty feet on the west. A new stacking machine for handling incoming boxes of fruit and stacking them has been installed and steam rooms for the sterilizing of field boxes so that pests will not be carried from one grove to another.

It is planned to put in new graders and sizers next year and to make other improvements. The owners of the house, E. B. McCormick and Clifford Norwood, have spent about $30,000 on expansion this year.

Realty Men of Lynwood Form Chamber Group

LYNWOOD, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—A realty division of the Chamber of Commerce was formed at a meeting of the realty brokers of the city, held Monday afternoon, with the following officers: Chairman, Floyd B. Rowley; vice-chairmen, Charles S. Woods and A. W. Nelson, secretary, Walter E. Mellinger.

All classes of brokers were represented by the attendance of those interested in renting, selling and subdivision activities. A survey of renting conditions shows that there is a scarcity of modern homes and apartments for rent here, and the opinion was expressed that there is a sound financial opportunity here for those who would erect homes, apartments or bungalow courts for rental.

Auxiliary Book Declared Aid in Telephone Use

Publication of the "Consultator," an auxiliary telephone book, declared by its author, W. B. Franklin, to contain telephone numbers of 14,000 business firms in Los Angeles county, was announced last week.

The book is declared to list the telephone numbers of firms numerically, according to the exchange, enabling users to learn the identity of owners of telephones whose numbers have been left for call.

COURSES IN REALTY FOR YEAR LISTED

University Announces New Series to Begin During Coming Month

Real-estate courses to be given during the winter quarter of university college, the downtown evening division of the University of Southern California, which begins in January, are open for registration on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, according to Dean E. W. Tegg.

Real-estate law, dealing with problems peculiar to California, will be conducted by Ray E. Untereiner Fridays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., George A. Schneider will head a Monday class in real-estate conveyancing from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., dealing with notes and mortgages, deeds of trust, deeds of power of attorney, title insurance, escrows and planned especially for bank employees, escrow clerks, building contractors and property owners.

On Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. a class in real-estate finance will be in charge of Mr. Schneider, including a study of the functions of mortgage companies, building and loan associations, savings banks, insurance companies and co-operative owners' associations in financing real estate.

Property valuation (real-estate appraisals) will also be given on Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. under the direction of Thurston H. Ross, who will conduct another class in advanced real-estate appraisals on Wednesday evenings at the same hour.

Principles of real-estate will be in charge of E. W. Weeks on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

Further information may be obtained at university college, S. C., in the Transportation Building.

Visalia Lists New Projects

VISALIA, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Visalia's response to President Hoover's request for expenditures in public work will be $140,000 of improvements in 1930, according to announcement.

The program was outlined at request of Mayor E. F. Lambert for Gov. C. C. Young. City Manager B. J. Pardee stated that the program would include $50,000 in street work during the first six months of the year, $15,000 in rebuilding a portion of the sewer system during the same period and $75,000 in street improvements and paving during the last six months of the year. All of this is necessary work, according to Mr. Pardee, and should go far in preventing unemployment in this vicinity during the year.

Firm Reports Yearly Sales

A check of house sales in Westwood Hills during November of this year shows a total of $310,525 the Janss Investment Corporation reported last week.

This figure, Harold Janss announced, was more than 50 per cent ahead of the total for the same month last year which was approximately $204,000. This figure does not include lot sales in Westwood or lease transactions in Westwood village.

Total house sales for the year to date, Mr. Janss said, now have passed the $4,000,000 mark, or a gain of $800,000 over the same period of last year.

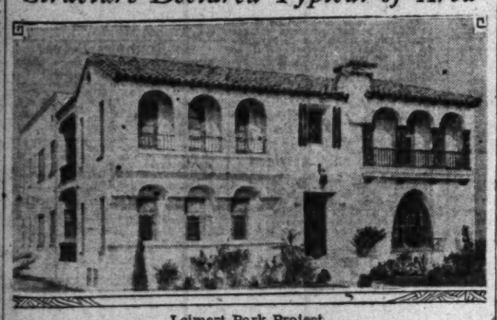
PLATT BUILDING AT VAN NUYS OPENED

VAN NUYS, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) The H. V. Platt Building, just completed, had its formal opening during the week. The structure is owned by H. V. Platt, chairman of the board of governors of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific before his retirement and residence here. The structure was built by George A. Chapman, local builder, and is now one of the most imposing in the downtown district.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL ADDITION TO BE BUILT

Preliminary plans for a sixteen-unit addition to the North Hollywood High School have been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the architects, Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, have been authorized to proceed with working drawings. The building will be of Class C construction, two stories in height, and will cost about $96,000.

Structure Declared Typical of Area



Leimert Park Project

A recently completed apartment-house in the Leimert Park area is declared by developers of the project to be typical of construction work under way there as regards income property.

CITY RANKS HIGH COMMERCIALLY

Los Angeles Forging Ahead in Many Lines

California Income Said to be Second Largest

Report Traces Local Gains Industrially

World-wide interest and recognition in the economic development and expansion of Los Angeles within the past few years has built the city to a high position in the world of finance, says the November issue of Coupon Clippings, monthly financial publication, issued yesterday by Miller, Vosburg & Co., investment bankers.

California is now second only to New York in annual gross income reported by the major financial group, which is classed by the Federal government as banks, finance, insurance, real estate, holding companies and stock brokers. This income, which totaled $1,266,765,838, is well ahead of Illinois, Pennsylvania and other leading eastern States.

FINANCIAL RANK

From a point of finance and security trading Los Angeles is excelled only by New York in share volume, and holds the rank of second most active financial trading center in the nation, it is stated by the publication.

Today there are thirty-three Los Angeles banks with 251 branches. The total resources of these banks are almost $1,750,000,000, while capital and surplus amount to approximately $115,000,000. Deposits are approximately $1,500,000,000, and the clearings for the first six months of the 1929 were $6,606,460,500.

Progress has been as outstanding with other important lines of business, the report reveals. New York alone exceeds Los Angeles in total tonnage of ocean commerce among American ports. Official harbor department figures reveal that the Los Angeles Harbor ended its peak year June 30, 1929, when products valued at approximately $1,000,000,000 passed in and out of the port. Total value of commerce was more than $100,000,000 greater than the previous fiscal year.

Developments during the past year in the industrial area of Los Angeles were of major importance. Ninety-nine new factories were added and 203 expansions by established manufacturers were recorded. Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich announce large expansions and Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation will have the last units of its new factory completed this month. Today Los Angeles county is the second rubber center of the United States.

UTILITY GROWTH

In the public utilities, such as telephones, water connections, electric meters, and gas-line connections, all showed huge increases, while building permits for the first six months of this year were valued at $54,071,599, a gain of $2,000,000 compared to the same period last year. During the same period, realty financing totaled $280,000,000.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING IN EVEN PACE

Film City's Permits for Year Almost Same as in 1928

Hollywood building permits for November totaled $817,171, bringing the year's total to $17,367,266 as contrasted with $17,264,226 for the same period of 1928, according to D. E. Lane, chairman Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

Among the larger permits granted during the month were: Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, concrete film laboratory at 1018 North Cole avenue, $150,000; Columbia Pictures Corporation, sound stage at 1400-1402 North Gower street, $42,775; Raymond J. O'Brien, five-story, eighty-room apartment at 5611 Carlton Way, $125,000; Alice Abram and Josephine Joseph, seventy-one-room apartment, 5244 Melrose avenue, $80,000; Lenox Holders, Ltd., stores at 1630-1634 North Vine street, $14,300; Meyer Woods, stores at 5857 Hollywood Boulevard, $16,500; Charles E. French, stores at 612-614 North Western avenue, $11,000; Mamie B. ood, stores at 1352-1357 North Western avenue, $15,000. Forty-nine permits for alterations costing $112,297 and twenty-five dwellings totaled $163,748.

Home-Building Era Predicted by Subdivider

An actual era in home building is predicted by C. E. Toberman, president of the organization which bears his name, developers of the Outpost residential park subdivision.

Among the homes nearing completion at the Outpost is that of Dr. John C. Buckley, costing $40,000. It is of the Mediterranean type of architecture. Another residence which soon will be completed is owned by Russell P. Havenstrite. It is of Spanish type of architecture and will cost $80,000.

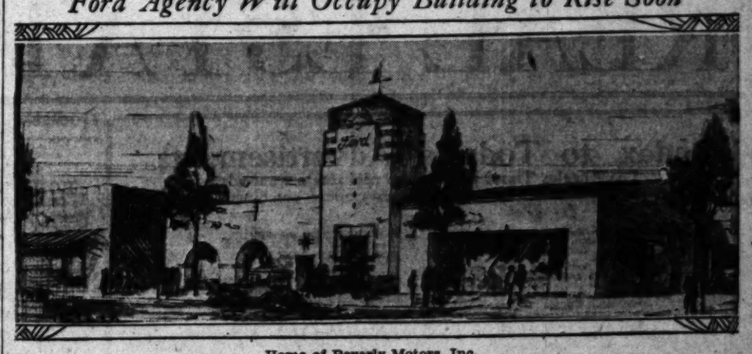
Three new adjoining residences are being erected by George J. Snook for his daughters. The entire rear of the grounds will be joined in a community type of garden.

The type of architecture in the Outpost is restricted to Spanish, Mediterranean and Italian with red tile roofs. The proximity to Hollywood, with improvements installed and all public utilities reaching the property in underground conduits, gives the Outpost an appeal to home investors, William J. Barr, sales-manager, declares.

Chamber Views Posters Along Venice Highway

VENICE, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Unsightly advertising posters along Speedway between Venice and Ocean Park were under investigation here today by the Venice chamber branch. Four new members were elected to the advisory board. Hamilton Fay, Otis Willeman, Charles Wilhelmi and Alfred Newton.

Ford Agency Will Occupy Building to Rise Soon



Home of Beverly Motors, Inc.

Construction work is scheduled to start at once on a building on Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills for the Beverly Hills Motor Company, agents for Ford cars. The structure will have a 100-foot frontage and has been leased to the motor firm of which Al Hammer is president. Frederick D. Gardner, former Governor of Missouri, is the owner. Alfred Priest is the architect and Carpenter Brothers are contractors. Harrison Lewis Company were the realty brokers representing both lessor and lessee.

WESTWOOD OFFICES OF BANK OPEN

New Structure Declared of Architecture in Keeping With Village

Declared to be one of the most unique banking structures in America, the new $10,000 home of the Security-First National Bank in Westwood Village opened its doors yesterday. The structure of Spanish-Mediterranean architecture replaced the temporary quarters of the bank.

According to advice from the Janss Investment Corporation, the new structure brings the total business houses now open and to be opened shortly in the village to more than fifty.

Business conditions in the village, according to the lease department of the Janss organization, have surpassed original expectations. This is said to be due to the heavy volume of shopping now being done by residents of Westwood Hills and the portions of the city lying westward to the ocean front. Student trade is said to be heavier, also, because the enrollment in the University of California has been considerably more than was originally anticipated.

Work Started on New School at South Gate

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Work has started on the foundation for the new unit of the Huntington Park Union High School, to be erected in this city, Reid & Alexander of Huntington Park having obtained the general contract at $256,320.

The administration building is to front on Firestone Boulevard and will be of cream-colored brick finish. There also will be a study hall and cafeteria, a music and manual arts building and concrete bleachers, under which the physical education department will be housed. All the structures are to have reinforced concrete floors and steel framework.

An athletic field is to be one of the features of the new unit. The area purchased by the high school district covers two blocks, bounded by Firestone Boulevard, Elizabeth, Dearborn and Ardmore streets.

The corner-stone for the main building will be placed in position early in January and it is expected the new buildings and grounds will be in readiness for the new school year, which begins in September, 1930.

Dividends Given Stockholders by Realty Firm

Dividend checks were distributed Friday night to stockholders of Meline Realty Investments at a pre-Christmas banquet served at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Donal M. Welsh, vice-president of the corporation, made the presentation.

The distribution of dividends was followed by short addresses by Harry A. Jones, manager of the corporation, and R. L. Stancill, sales director, outlining the operations of the company and portraying future plans.

The banquet was one of a series given by Mr. Meline to stockholders in different sections of Southern California, including Riverside, Long Beach, Ventura, Covina and other centers convenient to stockholders in the adjacent territory.

Many Rentals Reported For Winter Season

Considerable rental activity is reported from the Beverly Hills section, a number of eastern people having arrived to spend the winter season, according to Mrs. Katherine McAvoy, in charge of rentals for the Arthur M. Kelley Company.

MRS. KATHERINE McAVOY

Since the 1st inst. the following leases have been consummated:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein of New York have leased a furnished fourteen-room home on North Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Florsheim have leased a furnished home belonging to Mrs. Jack Whiting of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Metzler have leased a twelve-room home on Ambassador Drive for three years.

Mr. Barton Hepburn, associated with the Fox Films, has taken a two-story furnished home on Chevy Chase Drive, in Beverly Hills, for a term of one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jaffee, with the executive offices with Paramount Productions, have leased a new two-story unfurnished residence on North Linden Drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Remick and daughter, recently from New York have taken a six-months lease on a furnished bungalow on North Bedford.

Firestone Will Erect Storage Unit at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is preparing to expend $150,000 on a Phoenix warehouse and station, to be placed on a 140 by 200-foot plot at Third avenue and Van Buren street. Storage will be in a basement of 11,000 square feet. Plans are being prepared under supervision of C. A. Myers of Los Angeles, vice-president of the corporation. A permit has been issued for the first unit, to cost $62,000.

A concrete manufacturing plant, with investment of about $210,000, is to be erected on a twenty-acre site south of Phoenix, with completion scheduled for March 1, 1930. The main building, to cost $75,000, is to be built while the equipment is being gathered. Ownership will be in the Interstate Concrete Products Company, which maintains similar plants in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. The officers are R. A. Watson of Los Angeles, W. F. Hanrahan of San Francisco and O. U. Miricle of San Diego, with Harry L. Foster, field manager, in charge of construction here.

Fox to Erect Playhouse on Pomona Site

POMONA, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—A theater to cost between $225,000 and $250,000 will be constructed soon after the first of the year by the Fox West Coast Theater division, of which the present Fox California Theater in this city is a unit, according to Harry Arthur, head of the corporation.

The building will have a 2000 seating capacity and contain high class business locations for rental. The latest in sound and projection equipment will be installed.

Mr. Arthur stated that the location of the new theater would be announced within a few days.

Apartment-House Completion Nears

Westwood Village Structure

The apartment-house pictured above soon will be opened in the Westwood Village area. It was built by the Rand Construction Company at a cost of $300,000.

EUROPEANS SEE UNIT AT RUNNYMEDE

Russian Officials Watch Operation of Poultry Plant Here

Bearing a letter of introduction from U. G. Houck, acting chief of the United States Department of Agriculture, a delegation of soviet Russian officials, headed by A. P. Kovalev, chairman of the All Collective Farm Corporation of Moscow, visited Runnymede last Tuesday for the purpose of studying operations at the poultry plant.

Accompanying Mr. Kovalev were V. F. Levitzky, director of the All Union Collective Farm Corporation of Moscow, M. J. Kozlowski, chief inspector of the Central Collective Farm Corporation of R.S.F.S.R., Moscow, and E. A. Podkaminsky, vice-chairman Collective Farm Corporation of Odessa.

The soviet officials were conducted through the Runnymede plant by Supt. Bartow, who explained to the one acting as interpreter, the workings of the business. They showed keen interest in every operation and asked innumerable questions about the care of the birds, feeding and marketing of the eggs.

These officials are making a tour of the United States, gathering data on various agricultural activities with which to compile a report for the soviet government at Moscow.

Expenditures for Redlands Told in Report

REDLANDS, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Redlands, as a municipality, will expend about $325,000 in improvements during the coming year, according to a report just made by George Hinckley, City Engineer.

Assessment work instituted by the city will run in the neighborhood of $60,000, the work including paving, installation of street lights and sidewalks, and other projects.

Out of the general fund about $85,000 will be expended for street work, it is estimated. This includes lighting of streets, maintenance and improvements. About $150,000 will be expended by the water department in development work and maintenance and about $25,000 by the city parks.

Home Building of Redlands in Steady Trend

REDLANDS, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Redlands building permits for the year 1930, will be about 30 per cent less than the preceding year, but a survey just made by M. E. Armstrong shows that there has been almost as much home building during the year as in the year before.

More than 150 fine homes will have been added to the city by the close of the year. Most of them have cost in the neighborhood of $8000, although there have been several costing $12,000 and $15,000.

Apartments at Beverly Hills Will Rise Soon

Sawyer & Atwater, Beverly Hills, have been awarded the general contract for the erection of a $40,000 apartment building at the northeast corner of Eighth street and Dunsmuir avenue, for Dr. F. O. Shafer.

The new structure will be of Spanish design, two stories and basement in height and will contain thirty rooms divided into ten single and double apartments.

Phone Gains in Cities Told

The six telephone exchanges in Southern California having the largest per cent of increase in total telephones during the first ten months of 1929 were Fontana, with a 22.5 per cent gain; North Hollywood, 21.9 per cent; Oceanside, 21.8 per cent; Montebello, 18.8 per cent; Lomita, 18.5 per cent, and Wilmington, 17.2 per cent. Of these six, North Hollywood led with a gain of 474 telephones; Montebello next with 176; Oceanside, 114; Lomita, ninety-four, and Fontana, seventy-nine.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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SPLENDID HOME
ONLY $11,500

IN THE VERY CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, JUST OFF OF WILSHIRE BLVD. SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; NEW OAK FLOORS; TILE AND MARBLE; ONE A VERY COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SEVERAL YEARS AT LEAST, AT IT IS NOW ZONED, CAN BE IMPROVED NOW OR LATER WITH APARTMENTS TO PAY 20 PER CENT INCOME. GROUND FLOOR VALUE WORTH $250 PER FOOT; ONLY $70 PER FOOT. SOUTH FOR MORE, SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE. GOOD SCHOOL DIST.

PHONE TRinity 0131

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 9TH & SPRING
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

A SACRIFICE
7 Rms., 3 Bedrms.

Wonderful location in La Canada Hills. Only 12 miles from Los Angeles. Spanish type stucco, large living room. Unit heat, 2 car garage. Phone 3213, unobstructed view. Excellent schools within hour service. Climate ideal for asthmatic and bronchial sufferers. $4500 F. P. Terms. All improvements in and paid. Priced for quick sale, $4750. Open rest. for inspection.

SEE MONTROSE REALTY CO.,
2400 HONOLULU AVE.
Montrose, Calif.
PHONES
Glendale 341 Bus. 263-W
Los Angeles 24-2042

HANCOCK PARK
$15,000 Under Value

13-room Spanish home overlooking golf course. 4 bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, Spanish tile porch, reception hall and patio, tiled sunroom, room 12x24, Spanish dining room and den. A magnificent home inside and out and the best buy in Hancock Park.

LAS PALMAS AVE.
Hancock Pk. West Front

8-room, 3-bath, English stucco & brick, 2-story home. Possession before Christmas. $21,500.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

On Gramercy Place near 2nd St. 20 ft zone lot. A real buy at $11,000. Call Chapman on Montrose 7.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, cor. Western. DU. 3622.

Hancock Park Bargains

416 NO. CITRUS AVE.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS. $11,750

161 SO. CITRUS AVE.
9-rm. 2-story Spanish
No. east cor. 4th & Mansfield.
Open. Make offer.

Wehrle & Morrissey
165 SO. LA BREA. WY. 3108.

HANCOCK PARK
427 S. LAS PALMAS. Bargain, 10 rms. 5 baths. $35,000
461 S. GARDEN. A beautiful corner, 11 rms., 5 baths, 4 baths. $39,500.
164 S. LAS PALMAS, 9 rms., 4 baths, 3 baths. English.
154 N. McCADDEN. Span. 5 bdrms. 4 baths. $42,500.
625 S. CITRUS AVE. 2-sty. Make offer.
923 McCADDEN PL. 9 rms., 3 baths. Pl. 4667.

WEST ADAMS HOME & LOT
AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, DEC. 17TH, 11 A.M.
3014 WEST 39TH PLACE
Sale on Premises, rain or shine
Owner in the East says "SELL MY
Property, I'M NOT COMING BACK!"
Large Lot. Close to Business Property & adjoining Western Ave.
TERMS: CASH OR
MORTGAGE OF $3500
DEAN S. EMERSON, AUCTIONEER
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
830 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TR. 6835

SANTA MONICA HOME
10 RMS. 3-CAR GARAGE, CORNER.

3 large bedrooms, 4 baths. Spacious living room, large sunroom. Entire house is gorgeously draped. Priced reduced to $22,500, as low as $11,000 cash. Open 1 to 5 daily.

NORTON & STORMES
2337 San Vicente Blvd., Ph. 23102.
Santa Monica.

REAL BARGAINS & EASY TERMS
$3750, 3 rms., 2 bdrms., new roof, newly painted inside, lot 47x170, entrance near car line & stores. Terms $250 cash and $25 per month.
$5000, 4 rms. in front, 3 rms. in rear, gar., large lot. Terms $250 cash and $25 per mo. See D. L. Hearne.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
700 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 131

A NEW $5500 HOME LEVEL OF WILSHIRE'S GREATEST HOME SACRIFICE

½ block off O'crest Wilshire Blvd. 721 Crenshaw Blvd., cut to $18,250. Cut alone, 2 zone, worth $20,000. A beautiful cost $13,000, 11 large rms., 3 baths, unit heat. Beautiful stucco home with wonderful future, circle to schools, stores. $4250 cash. Open 10—SAT. SELL, TU. 4336. WH. 3927. Key 1141 S. Ridgeley Dr.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW 8-RM., 2-BATH, DEN
$14,500

1 bedr., Sanitas fn. ALL TILE KITCHEN, Frigidaire, heat, ice, fountain. Turn S. of Wils., W. of DENGLER.

1141 S. Ridgeley Dr.
Agents don't call. WH. 3921.

QUICK ACTION

2-family stucco house in good section. $5500. Priced to move. Small dn. payms. required. See O'Rourke.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 S. Hill. TRinity 0451.

SACRIFICE!

N.E. corner 5th & Irving Blvd. Open for inspection 1 to 5.

NR. WILSHIRE & WESTERN
2-sty. mod. tile rf. home only $13,500. $4000 cash. 3075 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 7414.

MOVING to Beverly Hills, will sacrifice 147 No. Mariposa, 6-rm. home, clear. Appt. only. OL. 8302. WH. 4095

$19,500 Eng. 2-sty. Make offer. 923 McCADDEN PL. 9 rms., 3 baths. Pl. 4667.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

NOW OPEN
THE MODEL HOME
MONTE MAR VISTA
2747 Fortuner Dr.

Drive out Pico Blvd. to Rancho Country Club, then turn south.

It sure is a dream home—this 65-ft. corner is it has 3 beautiful bedrooms & 2 exquisite baths, it's not one to overlook—it's the finest 2-story home with full tiled roof, do not miss this opportunity, but come out and look it over. It's the talk of the Angeles.

OPEN MORRIS BUILDER
EM. 1331. CR. 8530.

ENGLISH RURAL
ARCHITECTURALLY PERFECT

Most beautiful two-story eight-room home in Los Angeles. Designed by Paul Williams, outstanding architect.

"I MUST SELL!"

No cost has been spared. Brass fixtures and solid bronze hardware. Tudor doors. Solid panelled dining room. Beautiful exterior of brick and stucco, slate roof. Just completed. Extremely low priced at $21,500.

146 SO. FULLER AVE.

SEE THESE HOMES
Just completed in Beverly Hills.
ON SO. BEDFORD DR.

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Go 3 blks. west to Bedford. Turn S. 1 blk.

This is a highly restricted residence st. 2-story homes only, which improve all of the very latest ideas in artistic homes. We know you will be pleased to see them. You are cordially invited. They are open 10 to 5.

THE OWNERS

BUILT FOR MY HOME
IN WESTWOOD HILLS
$6350

But we have been forced to purchase larger place to accommodate our requirements. This is a Spanish type 2-room bungalow, modern and very attractive, beautiful lawns front and back, landscaped with shrubbery and flowers. Near stores, buses, and ample transportation. Convenient to University, Del Mar, Fairview, Rochester Av. OX. 1261 or HO. 7901.

HANCOCK PARK
315 N. JUNE. 12 lge. rms. 3 master bdrms. 2 maids' rms. 5 baths, private s. Spanish. $25,000. MR. TOLLAN
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

HANCOCK PARK
315 N. JUNE. 12 lge. rms. 3 master bdrms. 2 maids' rms. 5 baths, private s. A spacious English home.
$25,000. MR. TOLLAN
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

WEST ADAMS HOME & LOT
AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, DEC. 17TH, 11 A.M.
3014 WEST 39TH PLACE
Sale on Premises, rain or shine
Owner in the East says "SELL MY
Property, I'M NOT COMING BACK!"
Large Lot. Close to Business Property & adjoining Western Ave.
TERMS: CASH OR
MORTGAGE OF $3500
DEAN S. EMERSON, AUCTIONEER
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
830 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TR. 6835

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL
IN BEVERLY HILLS

15 rooms, 4 baths, elec. refrig. Just completed, will consider trade or sacrifice for cash.

OWNER, CR. 9530 or EM. 1531.

MUST sell 2-story home in the heart of Hollywood (Actual) worth over $11,000 for quick sale price $8750. Open Sunday 1 to 4. 2015 Whitley Ave. Owners. Exp. 1437 or 8358.

A HOME FRONTING ON SILVER LAKE in beautiful Moreno Highlands for only $1000 down, bal. like rent. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living room, indoor fireplace, beamed ceilings, paved streets. For quick sale OL. 4410 or 2163 W. Silver Lake Dr.

FORECLOSURE $50,000 fine style 2-story, 16-room home in Beverly Crest, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's apartment, beautiful garden. Price $22,500. Will take some trade. Wilson HERBERT, Exposition 1178.

HILLSIDE LODGE, $1175 for quick sale. $10 a month, small down payment, electric lights, modern plumbing, adjoins golf course, close to schools, stores, 25 minutes from Hollywood. Mrs. Nolte, Ulual 5311.

Only $6500, Full Price

Brand new, beautiful Spanish villa, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Beverly Hills, this is exceptional CR. 3004.

2-STORY WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
$16,500 Now—Was $22,500

Ideal cor. New Winds. 6a. 9-rm. 2-sty. brick. 4 bdrms., 4 baths. Make offer. Sacrifice. Owner, 1020 Rochester Av. OX. 1261 or HO. 7901.

FOR SALE—Send in your bids on property at 220 and 222 North Commonwealth ave., Alhambra. Will handle. Fred Hamrick, Shabbona, Ill.

THE MODEL HOME IN MONTE MAR VISTA. 10 rms., 4½ baths. REAL SPANISH HOUSE. 5 bdrms., 4 tile baths. 2747 FORTUNER DR. Bernard Morris, Builder. EM. 1331. CR. 8530.

BARGAIN. Cozy 5-rm. bung., garage. Large lot, fruit trees, no schools, stores. Inc. 2 Fs. Rt., $4000. $30 per mo. Own. 10611 Ansac ave. Watts. NEwmark 0222.

1832 E. BRONSON AVE.
9-rm. home, taken in trade, sell cheap. Lot 100x132. Beaut. parked and shrubbed. OWNER, OL. 8202.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
ENGLISH HOME
Washington 4658. Ricker 7996.
$13,500. AMBASSADOR DIST.
Near 5th st. Fine 8-room home. Lot worth $12,000. Rare bargain. WA. 1952.

333 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE.
Price of lot buys beautiful 11-rm. house, furnished. EX. 3855.

$8500 DOUBLE. $1000 CASH
9-RM. STUCCO. LOT 45x140. RENT $85. FOWELCOR, INC. 2117.

EMERY PL., new 5 & 6-7 stuc., $5000. Ex. tms. Mr. Strouse. 5366 Huntington Dr., at Poplar Blvd., GA. 8872.

LOOK at 1735 Wall St. Right downtown. Only $8000. Unrestricted. OWNER, VA. 3407. WY. 1069.

Mr. Banana Hunter, 6-rm. home on Hollywood; lot 50x150. Leaving city; must sac. Qk. 7167. Eve. HE. 3865.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

WE FOUND IT!
345 So. Harvard Blvd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$15,000
LOT 60x180 WORTH $18,000
BEAUTIFUL 9-RM. BUNGALOW
3 LARGE BATHS
ALL READY TO MOVE INTO.
LIVE HERE FOR A FEW YEARS
OWNER. DU. 3000.

NR. CARTHAY CENTER
7 RMS., 3 BEDROOMS

Brand new, beaut. Spanish stucco, 1½ rms. real Spanish tile roof, Tiffany walls on Sanitas, hand dec. all thru., ex. shower & tubs; dream kitchen, elec. refrig., front bdrm. rm., heat in every rm., lots of closets, front patio, 2 car gar. Will sell today for $8500; small dn. pymt., bal. tms. GIBBONS
8701 W. PICO. OX. 3810.

OPEN
309 N. LAS PALMAS
HANCOCK PARK'S
Most attractive 2-sty. home. Interestingly priced for immediate sale. See Mr. Cor.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

WHAT A BUY!
$8500 Furnished

Just think! A 6-rm. bungalow, all conveniences, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 1020 Crescent Dia. Blvd., near Beverly Blvd. and a CORNER! Easy terms! We have never offered a better buy! Call Doyle.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
6101 SUNSET BLVD. OR. 1121.

CARTHAY CENTER
$17,500

Artis. 9-rm. stucco bungalow, liv. and dining rm. finished in Sanitas and mahogany, 4 large bdrms., 3 baths, unit heat, extra large beaut. landscaped grounds. Mr. Jensen.

R. E. TAYLOR CO.
6300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1284.

Bargain Of Bargains
ONE MTGE. $20,000, 7% 3 YRS.
Sell Equity For $8500

Fine 2-story dwelling, large corner lot, 70 ft. zone, 146 N. Genesee Pl. 12 lge. rms., steam heated. Can be remodeled into duplex, flat or small apts. Owner, Trinidad 1328, DR. 3727.

JUST COMPLETED
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful Span. Duplex

14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, elect. refrig., real fireplace. Will accept Good Lot.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

Only $7350

4TH AVE. & SANTA BARBARA
$560 down at once secures home of your dreams, big rooms, tiled bathroom, built-in kitchen conveniences, 2 bedrooms, double garage, sacrifice price only $7350. Call McKinley, VErmont 1179.

LOOK HERE BUYERS! This is the 7-rm. house you want in a real district, 3 baths, 2 trans., schools, stores, banks. One of the best houses on the market. Come out. I want to see you & if you are reasonable you will buy a house. Take 1 to Gower from Sunset. Go S. of Wilshire on Hazel Dr. OX. 2909.

BEVERLY-FAIRFAX DISTRICT

Beautiful 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, with tropical patio, ex. liv. & din. rm., 3 exquisite bedrms., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, gbl. garage, automatic items. Mr. Jensen.

6300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OP. 1284

$37,000—$4000 CASH

9 rms. 4 baths. Very mod. Spanish home. Lot 81x226. 7 mins. to UNIVERSITY. No. Vermont. Liberal terms. For appoint. phone Chas. Mash. VA. 9741. Eves. HE. 9324.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
TODAY, SUN., 2 P.M.

1130 E. 12TH ST.
A. BUNTINGTON, AUCTIONEER

MR. RENT-PAYER, a wonderful Xmas present for your family, new ultra-modern bungalow home, 5 rms. DO. gar. Excel. loc. Only $5800. Very easy terms, ready for inspect. Owner 836 S. Indiana. AR. 6131. Open Sun.

BEATS FORECLOSURE
9-rm. Fur. home. 2-sty. 2 baths, nearly new, overlooking beaut. Oakmont Country Club. 25 min. drive from 7th & Bdwy. Full price $19,500. Trade considered. Owner, 7 A. Marney 7TH 5091, or eve DX. 1479.

Imperative Sacrifice
249 S. ARDEN BLVD.

Choice 10-rm. Spanish type home, lot 60x180, add. Windsor Sq. 5 bedrms 3 tile baths, 2 gar. No trades. $26,500 including comm. HE. 2807.

SEE THIS BARGAIN
213 SO. KINGSLEY DR.

9 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 unit heat. Lot 50x150. Price from owner $11,750. Open 10 to 5. CR. 6347.

FORECLOSURE from S. & L. Co. and bank. $7250. $3100 buys 5-room bungalow on Wilshire Dist. Duplex at $14,500. Flats below cost. C. Ist. & $4500 buys. Open daily 3 to 5. 2625- So. LA BREA.

New Hancock Park Home
363 N. Highland

5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Owner and builder on premises 10 to 5 daily.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

SACRIFICE
For best buy 10-rm. Modern home. Call OWNER, TU. 6966.

W. HOLLYWOOD PALATIAL
Mansion estate, practically new. Sell for almost ½ its real value, has pipe organ, swimming pool, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, elec. fixtures, etc. Ph. OWNER, OL. 6302.

FOR SALE or exchange, beautiful 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all very large rooms. A gentleman's home, located 348 South Sycamore Ave., Whittier. Price $21,500. Inc. $10,000. Call WA. 0635.

Never Such a Bargain
7 Rms., 2 Baths, $7950

Spanish home, Beverly-Fairfax dist. near schools. Must sell. WE. 2117.

9-rm. home, taken in trade, sell cheap. Lot 100x125. Beaut. parked and shrubbed. OWNER, OL. 8202.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
335 So. Norton ave., 9-rm., 2-story modern home, $15,000. To inspect phone OL. 8392. WH. 4095.

BEVERLY HILLS English residence. Large lge. & well built. Nine rooms. Owner. Courtesy to brokers. 618 N. RODEO DR. Sacrifice. Mr. Moses.

LOOK at 1735 Wall St. Right downtown. Only $8000. Unrestricted. OWNER, VA. 3407. WY. 1069.

Mr. Bargain Hunter, 6-rm. home on Hollywood; lot 50x150. Leaving city; must sac. Qk. 7167. Eve. HE. 3865.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

SELECTED
HOME BARGAINS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

131 S. HUDSON PLACE: an imposing 10-rm. Spanish type surrounded by magnificent estate. Overlooks GOLF COURSE; open afternoons.

227 S. HUDSON AVE.: another outstanding buy in a finer home in best HANCOCK PARK section. 11 rms.: will sacrifice beautiful FURNISHINGS, if desired. Open afternoons.

$18,000—HANCOCK PARK STEAL: ultra-attractive 2-story Spanish Residencia at bungalow price. 9 rms., 4 bedrms. Really landscaped grounds & PATIO. Reduced from $25,000. It's SOME buy. Mr. Snap-hunter, see 615 N. McCADDEN PL. & bring your check book; no trades. Open afternoons ONLY.

210 N. ARDEN BLVD.: attractive 8-rm. English home in New WINDSOR SQ.; 5 bedrms. Certainly a pick-up at $17,500; open afternoons.

331 N. GOWER ST.: will submit $8500 for this attractive 6-rm. bungalow, finely located in NEW WINDSOR SQ. You never saw such a bargain; open afternoons.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WHAT FINER GIFT
Than A Lovely Home
SEE THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES:

Charming 12-room Italian. Built for a home on one of the choicest lots in Los Angeles. Size 100x180. 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, ample servants' quarters. Paneled library. An unusual opportunity. Leased at the N.E. cor. 5th & Plymouth.
OPEN AFTERNOONS

Wonderful English of 11 rooms. A very special home. Available. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, and sitting on 2nd floor. Owner will accept smaller home as part payment. Leased at the N.E. cor. 2nd & Beachwood.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Perfectly arranged English stucco. 10 very choice rooms. This is a real home. Price has been reduced and owner wants quick action. Located at 149 So. Highland.
OPEN AFTERNOONS.

MR. JOHNSON
INTERCITY LAND CO.
289 So. La Brea. WHitney 1136.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Large living room, beam ceiling, mahog. trim. Master B.R. has fireplace, vented w.h. Oil heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Large servants' quarters. Paneled library. An unusual opportunity. Leased at the N.E. cor. 5th & Plymouth.
OPEN AFTERNOONS

Wonderful English of 11 rooms. A very special home. Available. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, and sitting on 2nd floor. Owner will accept smaller home as part payment. Leased at the N.E. cor. 2nd & Beachwood.
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Perfectly arranged English stucco. 10 very choice rooms. This is a real home. Price has been reduced and owner wants quick action. Located at 149 So. Highland.
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8-rm. 2-story Spanish-Italian, 3 bedrms., 3 running baths, unique & Massive living room, high paneled ceiling; dining room, bkfst. rm. and kitchen, all panelled and artistic; a lovely guest or servant's room and bath downstairs. Furnace heat, elec. refrig., unit in kitchen, shrubs trees, lawn and sprinkling system. Easy terms. Will sell or you to see it. Open all day at 10715 Ashton.

CHOICE of 3 attractive bungalows, 2 Span., 1 Eng., each 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., furnace heat. Priced $7850, $8950 and $9250. Small down payment, bal. $60 mo. terms. 2220, 2221 & 2227 Pelham ave., Westwood Hills. Open every day.

MUST SELL
A Very Attractive
2-Story Home
247-Foot Frontage
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
2015 Whitley Ave.
4 blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd.
FOR QUICK SALE
$57,500

Actual appraisal over $110 000. WILL CONSIDER PART TRADE DEAL. DIRECT WITH OWNERS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. MORRIS & WALDO, OWNERS. EM. 1531. CR. 8530.

BEAUTIFUL $13,000 5-rm. mod. home, Monrovia dist., 2 bedrms., tiled bath each., new owner wants cash offer; hurry if you want a nice buy. Mr. Reynolds, 615 Magnolia, Long Beach. PA. 672314 7 to 9 a.m. & 4-6.

1031 S. RIDGELEY

Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, worth $18,000; must be sold, make offer. VA. 8860.

$2950. 3-R. bungalow. 2 yrs. old. Own., 2538 Crestmore Pl. AL. 5970.

West and Northwest —30-A

Hancock Park
English Brick Home

4 BEDROOMS
TENNIS COURT
PRICE $47,500
WH. 6242 or DU. 4615

REAL VALUE

$16,000, $4000 cash, large lot, high ground, Spanish, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-unit flat rental, 2 gar., 2 fruit trees. WH. 3129.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN, 6-rm. Kashing, electric ice, spacious, modern, steel fence, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. $7000, small cash payment, bal. 7% J. R. Banks, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR 1800.

HOUSE TOO LARGE
RIGHT IN HANCOCK PARK

Price $45,000, consider clear city part payment. Priced to sell. Bliss for information regarding this lovely home. DU. 1700. Res. 1440.

HOME & INCOME

Beaut. 10-R. dbl., 3 blks. N. of Wils. & 1 blk. W. of Fairfax. 6333 Lindenhurst ave. See own. on premises, Sunday, or phone HE. 8568.

NEW 2-STORY SPANISH
Overlooking lake and snow-capped mountains. 7 rms., 3 baths, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, sunken sarcadens, waterfall pool, elec chimes; elec. refrig., unit heat, etc. Due to the minute. Make offer. OR. 8367.

$950 CASH, balance easy terms, buy newly decorated Adelaide stucco house, lovely view, ideal location; stucco garage and all improvements in. See owner on premises. 1649 DILLON ST.

10340 CHEVIOT DR., overlooking Rancho & Hillcrest C. Clubs. Beaut. new 2-sty., 8-rms., recp. hall, col. tile baths, strictly mod. Wonderful view. Consider clear lot. WA. 3327.

LOOK at 2103 Buckingham Road, Wellington Square. Fine home, $18,000. House alone cost $18,000 to build. Lot worth $8000. Leaving city. Owner, OR. 6221.

$7950—SNAP—$7950.

3-bedrm. home, ise. lot, nr. Pico-Robertson. Owner will sacrifice. Part cash or trade. What have you? Equity $4000. 1449 Robertson Bl. CR. 1207

WINDSOR BLVD.

A home or lot worth $8500. 6 rms. Just redec., close to school & everything. Real buy. Own., OR. 1208.

$250 DN. 5-rm. stucco, Westwood, foreclosure. Must be sold. Price $4950. Also other foreclosures, west side. Inv. Service, TR. 4823. 309 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

OWNER will sacrifice beautiful Spanish bungalow, Wilshire district, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), furn. or unfurn. Bargain. OWNER on premises: 1061 S. Sumner Blvd.

YOUR PRICE THIS WEEK.
Beautiful mod. 7-rm. bung., 2 bedr., 2 baths, 2 blks to Crenshaw Theater. Make offer. Owner, OX. 6111 mornings.

LARGE STUCCO HOME

11 rms., practically new, fine location. 1927 Victoria ave. Own. HO. 8252.

HOUSE taken under FORECLOSURE, 6795 Del Valle ave., blks south of Wilshire off Fairfax. Owner will sacrifice, easy terms.

ARTISTIC 5-rm. bung., 6-rm. excell. cond., must sell at once. OR. 7626.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

6270 OLYMPIC BLVD.
(Formerly Country Club Dr.)
at Carthay Center

NEW TWO-STORY
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Full price only $16,000.
Down Payment $1500.

The last word artistically, with model arrangement. Everyone will fall in love with this unusual place. Don't be too late; real estate is moving. I have sold $150,000 worth of homes in the last two weeks. Why? Extraordinary value.

JAMES F. DICKASON
Builder of more than 300 homes.
WYoming 1171.

"THE CALIFORNIAN"
BRAND NEW, TOP O' THE WORLD 6 R. & B. SIDE AND ONLY $11,500
On 77-ft. lot, with marvelous ocean, mt. & city view. This duplex model, which gives the impression of a single residence, will provide YOU with an attractive income. Every rm. a model of completeness & beautifully appointed. Liv.-rm. has cozy corner fireplace, unique alcoves, smart fixtures. Sunny tiled kitchen, ELEC. REFRIG., furnace heat, MASTER BATH TILED UP & UP. Grounds nicely landscaped. IN EXCELLENT RENTAL DISTRICT. DON'T PASS IT UP. Phone Mrs. Wesley, HO. 7904.

2-STORY STEAL
New 2-story English residence in highly restricted Wellington Square district near Washington Boulevard. Reception hall, living room and upper hallway finished in travertine marble effect. All other rooms hand decorated in oil on canvas. 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful breakfast room. Electric control furnace. Best buy we have had in years. Price of $14,500 is far below cost. Ask for Mr. Gunn.

CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. RAndolph 4722.

WINDSOR

POSITIVELY MUST SELL
4 bedrms. & sleeping pch.
Swimming pool.
Wonderful trees & shrubbery.
S.E. cor. 4th and Lucerne.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WH. 6242 or DU. 4615

WHAT A BUY!
2-STORY SPANISH

9 rooms, brand new, Wilshire-Fairfax beautifully landscaped. Cost $19,000. Must sell. Inspect this beautiful home & make us an offer. Might consider smaller place in exchange. 6620 DREXEL AVE. Mr. DOYLE. OR. 1171.

OWNER OUT OF TOWN
SAYS "SACRIFICE"
ONLY $1200 CASH

5-rm. Span. stucco, fireplace, hdw. firs., painted walls, like new, excell. loc. 80-ft. zone. $8500. Will sell at $5200, $45 mo. Rented at $50 mo. A real Xmas gift for the family. 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4023.

Look! Only $1000 Cash
DIRECT FROM BUILDER

New 5-room, sunporch, liv. firs. pl., tile sink, bath & shower. Priced All for $4500. 50-ft. lot. Sprink. system. Small interest in paid. Price $7000, $65 mo. R. H. MacNair, 2114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4023.

DUPLEX in finest section Hancock Park. 14 rooms, 4 baths, all modern, rented $2000 a year. Will sell $6000 below actual cost. At your own terms.

ERNEST J. KRAUSE, INC.
401 Canon Dr. OX. 1036.
Beverly Hills.

FORECLOSURES

5-room ENGLISH STUCCO..... $4475
6-room SPANISH STUCCO..... $4950
6-room SPANISH STUCCO..... $150

12½% OR CASH as down payment. BALANCE AT 7% INTEREST.
WEBSTER CO.
1924 S. Alvarado. RI. 6945

Worth $14,000-For $11,000

DON'T MISS IT! Never again such a home at the price. ONLY $1500 down. Nice rooms, 3 bdrms., every new feature. Close to Wilshire at Carthay Center. See WOMER, 8536 Lindenhurst.

DECIDED BARGAINS
2-story Houses
2-story Duplexes
MORTGAGE CO. FORECLOSURES
Interested Buyer Only
Address R. box 364, Times Branch.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

139 So. Carmelina Ave., So. of Beverly Blvd., Brentwood. High ground. 2-story Spanish, $14,900. Terms. OWNER, 13223 San Vicente Blvd. S.M. 22927

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm Spanish home, 3 baths, 15 closets, tile entrance hall, winding stairway, extra Frigidaire upstairs & down, garage has room for 4 well built, must be sold at once at sacrifice. 646 E. Tremaine ave. OR. 7003.

JUST finished, mod. 7-r. Spanish stucco, tiled roof, Sanitas walls, Frigidaire, refrigerator, 50-ft. lot, paved st., sewer & ornamental lights, lawn & shrubs in. $7500. $1500 cash. 1750 W. of Hauser Blvd. ½ blk. S. of Venice. Owner, OX. 3124.

HOME newly finished, 1 alc. of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. from L.A. High. Liv. rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath, screened porch, 2-car gar. $7500. $1500 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT. 1042 S. Ridgeley Dr.

6-R. residence, full lot, on Arden, nr. Clinton, close to Christ the King School. Owner going to Europe; forced sale. Will sell for $8750, with reasonable cash payment and $40 a month. Phone owner for appt. exact $12,500. dbl. garage. HE. 0323.

SPANISH BUNGALOW IN BEVERLY
8 lg. rms., sep. tel. tile shower, Fruit trees, shrubs, beaut. patio. Well built. Will sell at sacrifice. 1227 Ivy Hills Dr., Laguna Beach. Leaving city. Owner, 300 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7104. Open Sun. 10-3

NEW 7-rm. bungalow, English roof, well constructed, splendid district, $2000 underpriced at $8950. $1000 cash. Owner, 1020 Rochester Av. OX. 1261 or HO. 7901.

7-ROOM bungalow, A-1 condition, in S. Wilshire dist. 3 bedr. & nook. Will sell at less than foreclosure price. CAMPION, 1736 W. Pico. WH. 3216.

SOMETHING different. 14-rm. twin villa, mod. equip. inc. $250 mo. Only $5000 to handle. Must sell. Pay bal. 1020-1022 HI POINT ST. NO. 7842.

10-ROOM home on nigh-class S zone lot 60x150. Call at 948 Redondo Ave. or phone DRexel 4316. Open for inspection. 12 to 4 daily.

FOR SALE—Owner—7-rm. new Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, double gar. Priced to sell. Loc. at 1561 S. Plymouth blvd. Price, $7,000. Terms.

NEW BEAUTY

Near Wilshire & Sycamore, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, elec. refrig., unit heat, $9500. $1500 cash. OR. 4907.

TO close estate, beautiful house and grounds at a fraction of cost. S. M. 72300.

BY OWNER, 5-rm. bungalow, furnished, large lot; double garage. Priced to sell. Inc. at 1561 S. Plymouth blvd. Price, $7,000. Terms.

GARLENDID 6-rm. bung., 624 N. Orange Dr. Price $8500, terms. Ph. GR. 6077.

$5400. NEW 6-RM. STUCCO.
W. Pico dist., elec. refrig., furn. ht. Open Sunday. OR. 9604.

$6000. NEW STUCCO, worth $8500. In Moreno Highlands, exclusive, 1623 Bonsallo Av. Bir. DU. 5743.

OPEN afternoons, 324 So. McCadden, 9 rms., 3 baths. Below market value. EDWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

MUST sell to close estate, 8-rm. 2-story residence, nr. Western. 5402 LEMON GROVE PL. 6344.

5 RMS. & breakfast-rm., large lawn, double garage, $6500. 2115 & 2119 Cleveland ave. Open 2 to 5. 5291.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 623 N. Genes

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SOMEBODY WHO READS THIS AD WILL SAVE MONEY

If you are looking for a real home-to-entertain-in, see this.

9 rooms, 2-story Spanish style. All the luxury you demand. We could not duplicate this property for many thousands more than we are asking. Why do it. See it. If you are not sure see it and learn what to look for when you do buy. The location is right. The price is right. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY at 711 NO. ROXBURY DRIVE

Agent on premises.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CHARMING bungalow, completely furnished; fireplace, garage; $8500; terms. Owner, GR. 1136.

Bungalow Sacrifice

6-rm., tiled bath, hardwood floors, worth $7500. Owner will sacrifice for $5500. Terms. Owner, GR. 1136.

11 Rms. Spanish Type

Charming environment. Owner, GR. 1136.

BUILDER must sell quick; $7500 less than value. Beverly Hills home at low price. Owner, GR. 7272.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CHARMING bungalow, completely furnished; fireplace, garage; $8500; terms. Owner, GR. 1136.

BEAUTIFUL, new 7-room home; large lot; garden, fruit trees; $8500; terms. Owner, GR. 1136.

TRADE small equity for car. Owner, GR. 1136.

Cor. 3rd & Highland

RESIDENCE LOT 61x175. One of the best corners in the district at the sacrifice price of $18...

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117

BEVERLY BLVD. C open lot at Fairfax within one block from $200,000 building; nearing completion. Price $17,500. Terms. Owner will assist. 8426 C Beverly Blvd.

OWNER, 1319 Lodi's State Bldg.

Cor. 3rd & Highland

RESIDENCE LOT 61x175. One of the best corners in the district at the sacrifice price of $18...

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5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117

BEVERLY BLVD. C open lot at Fairfax within one block from $200,000 building; nearing completion. Price $17,500. Terms. Owner will assist. 8426 C Beverly Blvd.

OWNER, 1319 Lodi's State Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale ...23

LOT SALE

Sun. Only, Dec. 15

RAIN OR SHINE

Batterer's Washington Lots

PRICE $1250

50% Discount, including improvements, below cost. Terms, 10% Down, 1% Monthly (including int.)

LOTS ARE LARGE, HIGH AND LEVEL. WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND STREET WORK. MOST ANY BANK OR LOAN CO. WILL FINANCE 100% ON THIS VERY CLOSE IN PROPERTY. BUSINESS LOTS, BOULEVARD, BUNGALOW COURT, APARTMENT AND RESIDENTIAL.

GET THAT! RIGHT HERE IN THE CITY.

Bring Deposit With You Today Only.

RATTERREE INV. CO.

Owners.

5867 W. WASHINGTON

CHOICE APT. LOTS

SACRIFICED!

824 S. Oxford, 50x150. Appraised $32,000. Sacrifice $24,000.

Louis Dr. & Crown Hill corner 92 by 150. Appraisal $46,000. Sacrifice price $36,000. Phone VA. 2843.

OWNER, 1319 Lodi's State Bldg.

Cor. 3rd & Highland

RESIDENCE LOT 61x175. One of the best corners in the district at the sacrifice price of $18...

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117

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BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale ...25

Wilshire Boulevard

N.E. Corner Masselin St.

132x180, adjoining the proposed $50,000,000 building program as announced and pictured in the Los Angeles Times. We can deliver.

SEE FRANK BAILEY

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

736 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

Sunset At Vine St.
Wilshire at Western
Vine St. at Hollywood Blvd.

Adjoining three of the most prominent and active intersections in the city. All of the above properties can be delivered at sacrifice prices.

SEE MR. DAVIS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp,

736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

BEVERLY BLVD.
85 FT. BUS. CORNER
SACRIFICE

MORE THAN $100 FT. UNDER MARKET, with income secured by $13,000 bldg. 3-year lease. Can deliver for 10 days only. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. OWNERS, 7351 BEVERLY BLVD.

$50,000 IN BONDS
$70,000 IN CASH

Our client wants first mortgages or 1st Trust Deeds, secured by good property, for all or part of the above.

SEE HARRY KNAPP

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

736 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

WHAT A BUY!
Beverly Blvd. Corner

Business corner west of Fairfax. $21c a ft.! 25% down, bal. 5 a month! Best buy in city! Keep it awhile & it will keep you! Call Johnson.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE

100 ft. of business frontage 150 ft. deep, to an alley, easily worth $250,000. Owner has term for $150,000. Must have $75000 cash. The man who is visiting this bride will be here in the next 2 wks. COURTESY TO BROKERS. W. J. GRAM, OR. 1478.

HOT SPOT CHAIN GROUP

Business block, 100% leased, prominent merchants. Rents $6 and 10c. Penny and Monstemery Ward across st. Also 12-story office bldg. Many of the tenants are plus ...ness. Buy while prices are right. Will build lately. Owner, GR. 6121.

CHEAPEST

Lot in Wilshire Dist.

NR. WILSHIRE & FAIRFAX

$1000 CASH

MOVE YOUR HOUSE ON HERE

MR. PRESCOTT. DU. 3000.

HANCOCK PARK

Owner must raise money and offers his choice Lot Palmer & June st. lots at a big sac...fice.

4970.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Business site—half block—

...ft. in the "Hot Spot."

...ft. per front foot—$250.

Will take up to $24,000 in first-class exchange. OWNER, R. box 365, Times Branch.

BEACHWOOD Drive level home site, 100x185, sacrifice price of $7500. 7078 $19,000. DIEMOLD, 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

BEVERLY HILLS BEST

Apt. site 100 ft. Reeves Dr., across from Col. Bk. Priced much under market. Immediate action necessary. Owner, VA. 3626.

$50 CASH HANDLES $250 LOT.

All club privileges, ½ city limit. Club privileges (no dues), golf, riding, tennis, swimming pool under construction. $100.00 per month. Address A. box 440, Times Branch.

BY OWNER

RENT buy in L.A. 2 lots, must be sold at $2650, easy terms. Phone at once. Wheeler, VE. 1179.

BUSINESS LOT 50x135 ON WESTERN AVENUE IN THE MAGNIFICENT ADDITION OWNED AND LEADING FOR EAST SIDE FOR STORZ BUILDING. ONLY $600 CASH, BALANCE EQUITY BANK MORTGAGE PAYABLE $ PER MONTH. 405 STORZ BLDG. TU. 0181.

MELROSE CORNER

80 ft. or more adjoining theater & major corner, sacrifice at

$175 FRONT FT.

Terms. DR. 3169. DR. 3169.

BUSINESS SITE

Across street from height-limit building near corner Beverly Blvd. and Western Ave. Lot 50x150. Price $3500. $1000 cash. Owner will finance at $300 per month part cash balance terms. Phone Owner, DU. 6706.

HOLLYWOOD PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. Major corner in 5-floor improvement; fully available. 7% net return on low rents $35,000 cash. Bal. 10-yr. first trust deed. Ideal safety. 1636 N. Vine st. HO. 6144.

OWNER in financial trouble, offers $5000 investment included $500 below cost. Owner must sell, WA. 8971.

AUCTION Tues. Dec. 17, 1 p.m. Two large lots, 142x180 each, located on S.E. and N.E. corners of Lucas and Santa Rita sts., Canoga Estates, just S. Ventura Blvd. Drive out 4½ miles to Canoga Estates, then 4 blocks south. Beverly Hills, beaut. duplex, 2 blks. Smithwood Dr. by owner. Also 4-flat site, 30x140. Venice Dr. $6300. Owner, W. L.J. WE. 6203. Ask for MR. HILL.

50x180, B ZONE LOT with 5-rm. house, clear, value $15,000; exchange for clear residential or income unit to one conservative mortgage or trust deed.

BUY THIS FOR INVESTMENT

Westwood Blvd. 100 feet from Wilshire Blvd. $21,000. Part cash. It will be worth $40,000 in 2 years. Owner, WH.5136 or OL.7492.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale ...25

$29,000 Was Offrd. $45,000

Need money to settle estate. Brick 6x. Lot 80x135 on Western nr. 2nd. Big money-maker. Nothing like it. TERMS. No agents. RO. 2852.

IMPROVED major cor., Santa Monica Blvd. & Fairfax district; Sac. Consider part trade. Cor. 6404, Mes. Cr.

SELL or lease 50x135, 1 BLK. from Bullock's new store; improved, right in city limits west of river. Apartment. Call owner, Ex. 0180.

BUSINESS LOT 50x135 on Western cor. at 5700 Hollywood Blvd. 197 ft. front. Income $6000. Sacrifice $8000 handles. 7234.

HOLLYWOOD nr. 11th, 50x150, $75,000. Worth $100,000. 20% more. Pull loan to brokers. Jack C. Henderson & Co., 6 Figueroa. WA. 9185.

4 BLOCKS west of Figueroa on Graham. 2-sty. house. Gets $300 ft. VERNON P. PECK, EM. 7169. 709 Grant Bldg. VA. 0161.

FOR SALE or exchange, business lot, 100 ft. frontage in Beverly Hills. Make offer for $9000 equity. Box 7, Times Branch.

BEVERLY HILLS business lot, 50x150. Make offer for $9000 equity. Box 7, Times Branch.

JUST off Beachwood Drive, extra sac. $1500 cash for 2-bdrm. bath. DIEMOLD, 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

$12.50 Down Payment

Total price $1250. Lots 50x135. Nr. Ventura Blvd. and studios. All improvements included. $500 below cost. Owner must sell, WA. 8971.

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$6750. TERMS. Sacrifice residence lot, 53x126, sell, beaut. homes, superb view, must be seen to be appreciated. Highland av. Owner 300 Hollywood Security Bldg. GR. 5903.

40-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets paid for. Overlooking Silver Lake, near schools, stores, cars. $275 cash, bal. easy. Mgr. Main, below Fourth.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange ...26

$13,000. 60x225. N. Spring. Close in. Will lse. Worth $18,000. VA. 7686.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale ...27

$24,000 BUYS

10-unit bungalow court. Furnished. Close to main st. Income $300 per mo. $10,500 down. You can't find a better investment. Owner will take $12,000 mtg. acce. and $2000 trust deed, payable monthly arranged by buyer.

See A. V. CRAMOS, exclusive agt., Monday & Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m. 6362 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HE. 0387. Office 810 Palmer Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

Within a block and a half of Hollywood Blvd. Total income $1200 per month. Expenses $690.47 per month. Mortgage $50.07. Equity $75,000. Will take fruitless property, unimproved, either clear or small mortgage.

G. H. FLEBER

1696 NO. VINE STREET

HE. 2128.

NEWCOMER—Do you want to get settled and be earning? We can make you a real deal if you have some good clear money or an 18-unit court, Hollywood district. Income over $6800. Worth $50,000. Assume loan $30,000. Beautiful furniture. Let us show you. See Mr. Davidson.

OTTO C. WILDEY & CO., LTD. 1025 BEVERLY BLVD. WH. 4813.

84-RM. HOTEL, $90,000

Foreclosure, solid brick 5-story practically new completely furnished downtown hotel. Income $2250 month. Only one 1st Mtge. $50,000; straight 7% new on property. Balance cash or terms. Mortgage Co. sacrifice. Ask Mr. Kris, 969 S. Serrano. DR. 6146.

Unusual Opportunity

Good corner, Pasadena. Nine stores, foundation for second story. Pays better than 7% net. Price $75,000. Reasonable amount cash will handle. Will consider part trade. Address H. R. Parshall, 26 N. Marengo, PASADENA.

44-RM. APT., $45,000

Foreclosure. Only $5000 down. Completely furnished practically new 44-rm. stucco apt. house near Beverly & Alvarado. Income $754 month. Owner again. Ask Mr. Kris, 969 S. Serrano. DR. 6146.

Wilshire Duplex

$17,500; certainly a bargain. A WALK FRANK equity for lots "A" or "B" some lot. Mtg. $9000, 5% 10 yrs. 6 rms. down. STRICTLY MODERN. Call DeHAVEN Empire 9171.

APT. BARGAIN

3-story brick, 27 apts., close in. Rents, 7% net. Price for 1st to first mtge. of $50,000, or will consider part clear in exchange. OWNERS ONLY. DU. 3328.

(NE new 14-rm. Spanish duplex, $15,000. 2-bdrm., 4-bath, 4-car, tile baths, stall showr., Sanitas & mixture plaster, unit heat, elec. refrig. Call 1033 La Cadena av., Arcadia.

TH ST. BUSINESS LOT. Improved with 28-room apt. income $4320. This will be buyer $2228 with duplex apt. Five in Hancock Park $10,000. 7% 3 yrs. to run. Cash talks. Make offer for equity. C. N. Walls, 1126 W. 7th. DU. 3472.

I HAVE a beautiful new 14-rm. duplex. CLEAR. 6 tile bathrms., 4 colored tile baths, the finest of everything. Unit heat. WILL TRADE. WA. 1220.

8TH-ST. SACRIFICE

Owner needs cash, must sell imp. 8th st. frontage at less than court appraisal. Income $2340 annually, permits, bringing in $3000 per mo. under lease. For this bare, RE-TURNED, NO. OTHER. Call at 1933 W. 8th St.

AT NEW LOW PRICE LEVEL

Shows 56% net on your investment! 6-unit apt. Income $1440. Only 10-family lux. apt. in Wilsh. Blvd. in Los Angeles. Price reduced to $36,500. BEN BELL. TU. 4336. Wilshire-La Brea bargain.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA BARGAIN

12-unit apt. income $4320 mo. Priced at $43,500 below value. Must sell at once. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. See Wills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7104. Open Sun.

FOR SALE, home & income. Ocean Park, best location on the beach. Worth $45,000, only $3000 down. $2750 cash for equity. Lot alone worth $2500. Cpl. owner, 1000 Security Bldg. Ask for Mr. Kris.

I HAVE a beautiful 8-family apt. for sale, completely furnished. Income $320 mo. Located right in Hollywood. Sublet for $1600. This place cost $50,000. My equity over $18,000. Will sell for $3000 cash. No agents. MO. 1695.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Just think, trixies, 13 trix for $2500. Only 5 blks. from Wilshire and Normandie. Must see, shown by appointment. 2222 S. Hoover. WE. 6093. RO. 4553.

APARTMENT bldg. & prop. 16 units, 4 dbls., 12 sgls. All rented. Gross income $4200 mo. Price $60,000. Will sell. Sac. Can refinance. $5000 handles. Trade for cl. prop. CA. 2222. Gale st.

12-Rm. Wilshire Duplex

Living rms. down, with 2 bedrms. & bath up each apt., elec. refrig. in-sinkerator. Rent $120. Price $23,500, cash $3500. Owner, GR. 1817.

FORECLOSURE

10-room STUCCO DOUBLE. $6850. 15-rm. stucco flat. Hollywood, income $1200. Sacrifice. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. GR. 5903.

WEBSTER, 724 S. Alvarado. RI. 6945.

PASADENA 4-PLAT APARTMENT

Well established and in California. All rented to steady tenants. Priced far below cost for immediate sale. Owner, 171 SO. LOS ROBLES AVE.

INCOMPARABLE PROPERTIES

New, 2 units, 3 rms. & bath, 6th st. Income $2700. New 20-rm. 4-flat bldg. Income $3840. Better than the rest. Open for inspection. OWNER, WA. 1474.

$10,800 YEAR INCOME

Wilshire brick apartment. ALWAYS RENTED. $3000 buys equity. EM. 5160. OWNERS.

Wilshire Blvd. Lot

East page, $10,000 under anything else. Owner, DU. 6323.

BAC $5000 below val. Fine, View, 6 rms., sun porch, 4-rm. cottage in rear. Terms. ON. 6232. Owner, Benito ave., Redondo Beach.

SACRIFICE by owner, 6-apt. court, W. Adams dist. Furnished. C. H. Richmund. Reseda. Calif. Ph. Reseda 222 Sunday & eves. Owensmouth 2-J.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH CLIENT LOCATION ON NORTON AVE. CONSIDER EXCHANGE CONTRACTS.

CORNER, GR. 1297.

$32,500, TEN-unit bung. apt. court, all furn., inc. $425 mo. Strictly mod. bungs. All rent. Terms. At 1933 W. Santa Barbara ave.

FULL PRICE $50,000

WILSHIRE DUPLEXES, NOT SED. STATES INV. CO., 1234 W. 7 ST.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 12-rm. gars. $23,500. $4500 cash. Terms. Owner, DU. 3660.

40-RM. apt. bldg., furn., well loc. $42,000, inc. $700 mo. $12,500 cash. MO. 14705.

20 ROOMS apt. and bldg. lot. $7.25 ft. Full price $1850. Address R. box 332, Times Branch.

70 ROOMS developed, income $1200, $1200 cash, full price $6500. Owner, DU. 6323.

$25,000 EQ., 3-story brk. bldg., down-town, for half. Ex. 2902 after 4 p.m.

DUPLEX, inc. $75 mo., $1000 cash. 1247 Tremaine. Own. WH.2429

APT.-house site, 50x130, on Gramercy pl., nr. Wilshire. Owner, GR. 1297.

DUPLEX, inc. $85, lot 188 ft. Exposition & 37 Dr. $10000. MU. 5099-R.

25% net inc. 6 rms. & bl. fres, Santa Monica, $17. 10th st. Cresmore.

$48, JACKSON Bell, R.C.A. $10. Rent-ing $100. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

OWNER must sell 30-rm. flat, big sac. Fine loc. 11561 W. 27th st. 477-0961.

FOR SALE, bungalow, improvements all in. $5850. Ph. owner, PL. 3391.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale ...28

REAL SACRIFICE! 1½ acres in Arcadia, 4-rm. house, garage, chicken coops, 500 assorted orchard. Only $4950. Terms. Open.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO. 1 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 663 W. Huntington Dr., ARCADIA.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, Oxford 7851.

5 ACRES IMPROVED

Normandie ave., 1 blk. Wetmore. $2150 PER ACRE. WORTH $3000. Terms, $500 cash. Vermont, TH.5107.

1-ACRE with 6-rm. house, gar., stable, nr. Hollywood Country Club & Ventura Blvd., worth $8000. Will sell $4000 equity for only $1000 cash. MR. ELLINGSON. GR. 2207.

FOR SALE—Apartment on Sixth Close to Cherry, Long Beach. Three units, shows income $120 per month. price $13,000; terms to suit. For information see W. E. Gratit, First National Bank, Rialto, California.

OWNER must sell his 2-story apt.-house consisting of 12 doubles, furnished, elec. refrig., income $6000 per yr., priced for quick sale at $50,000, furnishings $48,500; will sell for $40,000. Call owner, HE. 4727.

FOR SALE, or trade, 6-unit bung. court, 6-rm. home, adjoining, beaut. completely furn., gars. Price $38,000, $15,000 cash. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. GR. 5903.

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INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale ...27

Mtge. Company

OFFERS TWO 4-UNIT FLAT BUILDING OF 16 RMS. EACH. LOT 100x200. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. LOCATED TWO BLOCKS FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CALIFORNIA. PRICED AT $20,000. PRICE OF $23,000 LIBERAL TERMS AND NEW FINANCING IF DESIRED.

Courtesy to Brokers

F. L. Beal, 600 S. Grand. TR. 9341

DUPLEX, $18,000

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT

One of the nicest 14-rm. duplexes in this entire dist. Owner in distress has reduced price from $23,500 to $18,000. Will accept small cash pay and give terms to suit for bal. This is an exceptional opportunity to acquire a fine home and income at an really reduced price. MR. GRAM, OR. 1284.

THIS is 1 House arranged in 3 apts., furn., clear. Inc. $75 mo. Heart of Alhambra, within 200 ft. of Main st. & the new Atlantic Blvd. Cars. 50x158. Lots of fruit. Reduced from $9000 to $6500. Must be ½ or all cash. Owner, 20 S. Olive ave., Ph. Alh. 862.

MUST sac. acct. ill health 8-unit court, close in. Will handle 3-unit Bdwy., cor. lot, 100x150, 5-rm., 2 bedrms., real fireplace, garages, income $4700 at present low rental, always rented, make offer. Corner Monrovia & Douglas. Blk. N. of Sunset Blvd. TU. 4099.

OTTO C. WILDEY & CO., LTD. 1025 BEVERLY BLVD. WH. 4813.

Apt. Foreclosure $32,500

Only $2500 cash. 36-rm. stucco new apt. house near Beverly & Fairfax. Income $630 month. Mortgage Co. sacrifice. Ask Mr. Kris, 969 S. Serrano. DR. 6146.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME

1943 IVAR—$9500

9-room house, 2 living quarters, 2 bdrms. each. Garage. Bids. & Hollywood Blvd. Owner, HE. 2429.

FOUR-FLAT, 20 ROOMS

Best in Ber.-Fairfax dist. Unit heat. Frigidaire. All rented. Income $2700. 1st mtg. $13,500. Will sac. equity $7000 cash. OWNER, 1000 Security Bldg. GR. 5903.

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BUSINESS LOT 50x135 on Western cor. at 5700 Hollywood Blvd. 197 ft. front. Income $6000. Sacrifice $8000 handles. 7234.

HOLLYWOOD nr. 11th, 50x150, $75,000. Worth $100,000. 20% more. Pull loan to brokers. Jack C. Henderson & Co., 6 Figueroa. WA. 9185.

4 BLOCKS west of Figueroa on Graham. 2-sty. house. Gets $300 ft. VERNON P. PECK, EM. 7169. 709 Grant Bldg. VA. 0161.

FOR SALE or exchange, business lot, 100 ft. frontage in Beverly Hills. Make offer for $9000 equity. Box 7, Times Branch.

BEVERLY business lot, 50x150. Make offer for $9000 equity. Box 7, Times Branch.

JUST off Beachwood Drive, extra sac. $1500 cash for 2-bdrm. bath. DIEMOLD, 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

$12.50 Down Payment

Total price $1250. Lots 50x135. Nr. Ventura Blvd. and studios. All improvements included. $500 below cost. Owner must sell, WA. 8971.

AUCTION Tues. Dec. 17, 1 p.m. Two large lots, 142x180 each, located on S.E. and N.E. corners of Lucas and Santa Rita sts., Canoga Estates, just S. Ventura Blvd. Drive out 4½ miles to Canoga Estates, then 4 blocks south. Beverly Hills, beaut. duplex, 2 blks. Smithwood Dr. by owner. Also 4-flat site, 30x140. Venice Dr. $6300. Owner, W. L.J. WE. 6203. Ask for MR. HILL.

50x180, B ZONE LOT with 5-rm. house, clear, value $15,000; exchange for clear residential or income unit to one conservative mortgage or trust deed.

BUY THIS FOR INVESTMENT

Westwood Blvd. 100 feet from Wilshire Blvd. $21,000. Part cash. It will be worth $40,000 in 2 years. Owner, WH.5136 or OL.7492.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange ...29

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

An industrial site of 124,000 sq. ft. with 789 ft. of corner frontage on 2 important streets in this close-in city. It is in city limits west of river. It has 43,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, all utilities and can be subdivided to advantage. Address S. box 363, Times Branch.

8½ ACRES, ideal manufacturing site, including class A building, 36,000 sq. ft. located in center of airplane industry between Glendale and Burbank. Bank loan $115,000. Price $200,000.

MR. WALKER. TR. 2923.

L. H. WILSON

Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office, 1210 S. San Fernando Road. Capitol 1714. Douglas 1351.

MUST SELL.

INDUSTRIAL SITE

Approx. 14,000 sq. ft. at prominent intersection within city limits of 7th & Broadway. Call VA. 1312.

WANT school on new 7-room stucco bungalow in pair, on corner lot 50x130. No bonds. Occupied by owner. Owner must have immediate action. 2007 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE, Exchange—Business property in Country Club section. Small equity. Phone owner, EX. 1131.

FORECLOSURE 50x135, South Mariposa, bet. Romaine & Santa Monica Blvd., new, Gower & Vine. Action necessary. Phone WY. 3113.

BAKERY, cash, store, stores 4-rm. apt. Hoover. Manager, AX. 4748.

CLOSE in, 50-rm. hotel bldg., furn. $14,000 cash. MO. 14705.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale ...31

AVOCADO LAND—$400

If you really want a bargain in avocado land you can buy it at wholesale prices by issuing our syndicate, now buying large tract.

Finest proven frostless avocado land in the whole state. Plenty of water; rich soil, beautiful location, near ocean. Only $400 per acre to Syndicate members.

A positive steal if you want to develop your own grove, or big profits from resale. Adjoining land is selling at $850 to $1500 right now. Only a very limited number can participate. ACT IMMEDIATELY if interested. Only $500 cash handles. Easy terms. $1000. 5 acres, etc. SEE ME TODAY.

JONES, 1202 DETWILER BLDG.

30 A. IN beautiful Brites Valley, 5-room house, barn, 2 wells, abundance of water, 30A tillable, rich pasture. Beautiful oaks and other trees. Deer, dove and quail abound. Close tight fencing around entire section as well as crossed fenced. On county road 4 miles east of town of Tehachapi; 3 hrs. drive from L. A., 3 minutes from R.R. and airport. Fine for small stock ranch or gentleman's all around place in the country. Must be sold. Price $6000; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.

FOLKS! Here is your chance to get a 2½-acre poultry ranch right in town at a great sacrifice. Also one 10-A. grove down. These must be sold Sunday.

JOHN KINCHAM

8885 Rosedale Hwy., Los Angeles.

LARGE & SMALL.

Chicken & alfalfa ranches, orange & walnut groves. Submit your exchanges. We have the buyers. See owner.

CRAMOS & HENRY, 704 W. 2nd. Pomona. Ph. P. 1-J.

ACRE chicken ranch, 800 hens, fenced, $4500. If U pay $1750 cash will put price $3750 or without hens, $2750 & equity. $750 down, easy. Address K. box 103, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved chicken ranch, 2½ acres, good 7-rm. house, garage, fruit trees, in Monrovia, want residence in Owner, 920 Garibaldi, San Gabriel.

ELL or trade 2 A. chick. ranch, completely equip. for 2000 chickens. Gar. 4 rm. hse., ami. bldgs. Fruit. Ontario go 10 mi. south on Euclid Ave. to Brooks' Cor. Sta. Inq. for Faulkenberg Ranch.

ACRE chicken ranch, 1800x436 ft., good house, barn, garage and equipment for small flock. Interurban stop at front gate. Flowers, price $6750. Wiley, 16346 Colling st., Reseda. Ph. Reseda 289.

FOR sale or exchange, 4-room house, 750-chicken equip. Bought for $3500, for $2500. TRUST receipts for your own terms. Write Owner, 1310 E. Live Oak, Temple City.

30 ACRES, 28 miles from city, near Kellogg Arabian stock farm. Will most beautiful home site in Calif. Fine rich soil. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

$50,000, suburban estate, nothing better. Must be sold. Don't wait. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

402 National Bank Bldg. Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bung., etc. cond. 70x260, fruit trees, lawn, shrubs, dbl. gar., near Wilshire Blvd. & cor. Own, sac. 1734 Marshall st., Rosemd

**ANGEL POULT

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BIGGEST bargain in California. 20-acre young walnut grove, only $11,000. Ben White, 251 Byrne Bldg.

$20 A. citrus land, cheap water, give away $25 A. 607 S. Orange.

For Exchange —68-A

FOR exchange, have 2 fine Valencia groves, one 13 A. full bearing, other 17 A. 22 A. Valencias, balance lemons & grape fruit, both on paved street. Good crop for next year. Price $127,000, mtge. $48,000, 5 yrs. 7%. Want clear middle West farm for one or both. Also have fine 20 A. full bearing Valencia grove. Fine location, buildings. Want stock ranch. R. B. EDWARDS, 106 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre walnut grove, fronting Valley Blvd., modern bldgs. $35,000. Want city income. 21 acre budded walnut grove, paved, fronting Valley Blvd., modern bldgs. $65,000. Want Long Beach rental prop. to full value.
T. B. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor.
330 Main St. Phone 69. El Monte.

Want Walnuts or Oranges

For $40,000, clear, 1079-acre stock ranch, Shasta Valley, Northern Calif. Trade clear for clear. Owners submit. For information write my agent CHAMOT HENRY, W. E. Ind. Pomona. Ph. 1734.

10 ACRES, full bearing lemons. Perfect condition. Close in, attractive, $17,500. Want city same value. DOYLE, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4664.

Wanted —68-B

RANCH WANTED
Near Redlands or Riverside. Consider good orange grove for close-in home. Will buy, only one mile from City Hall & Civic Center; 125 ft. on diagonal, valued $35,000; also 3 large residential lots adjoining, valued $20,000. Exchange all or part, clear for clear. What have you? See Lawson.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69½

NEED working partner in large well bred, alfalfa ranch. $500 ½ interest. Will pay good wages. Have other interests. Owner, 1211 W. 102 st.

FOR SALE by owner—660-A. stock or poultry ranch, 160 in ranch, 60 a. bottom land. Plenty water. Box 60, Bellflower, Calif.

$7,500 dairy farm, fully equipt. Sell or trade for income or business prop. H. Box 170, Hartsdale, Cal.

40 ACRES Compton hills, 7-room house, barn, chicken house. Sharp. 220 Black Bldg.

15 ACRES in ALFALFA NEAR CHINO. WITH HOUSE. GR. 4472.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

For Quick Sale
MERCIAL LANDS

$9,000 acres of land West Coast of Mexico, 30 miles from Guaymas, surveyed by State government and approved by federal government of Mexico. See Kistler.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

40 ACRES with long blvd. frontage and prominent business corners on major blvds. North Hollywood, in United Rogue Airport section. Some builder's paradise. Ready for big development. Very low price. Easy terms. Some trade. Century Realtors, 2. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, $20,000 before real value. Extra fine close-in acreage; best section North Hollywood; 5 blocks Vermont; 4 blocks money maker. Near terms. Courtesy brokers. A. Dolton, 221 So. Vermont. WA. 1915.

FOR SALE—440 acres flat level soil in city of Rialto, fine for airport, manufacturing subdivision or citrus fruits; call President First National Bank, Rialto 1320.

6 & 4 A. each, 3 mi. S. of Alhambra. Also have 8 A. in Bowy, frontage with pavement, just off Garvey. Will trade for cash or will finance. Owner will pay for trade. Call owner, with $2,000 cash, WA. 6524.

FOR SALE or trade for level soil in city of Rialto, fine for airport, manufacturing subdivision or citrus fruits; call President First National Bank, Rialto 1320.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
1 subdivision in city of Pasadena, of 98 lots, of 50 lots, Owner, 3600 N. Rosemead Blvd., San Gabriel.

For sale, 30 acres on new Sepulveda Blvd. Sightly ocean view. A snap at $1,000 per acre. Mr. Mattahan Place, W. A. 5144.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash: Not Classified —71

WANT bargains in small improved income bus. and res. prop. for cash. Submit full details; only those to prefer clear prop. No agents or builders answer. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

WANT 8 rms., West Los Angeles, to 8 rms., Altadena, 1 blk. So. Lake. Owner, Sterling 0754, Altadena.

Miscellaneous —71-X

$20,000 CASH

for your equity in business income apartment, subject to one encumbrance. Address K. box 101, Times Office.

Want Real Est., House

CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION GETS GALORE
REDLION, 656 S. Spring. TR.6866.

WANT clear improved. Have acre and half walnut grove, modern house. Also fine house in Temple. Sell or exchange either. Owner, 3901 Longden Ave., Temple City.

FOR quick satisfactory results sell by auction. We will gladly explain our method. Call or address Herman Young, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 So. Hill, 3rd Floor.

Property Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
OWNER WILL NOT INTERFERE.
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANT gas sta. duplex or bung. court in Burbank, $9k130; eq. $ some lot. Box 141, will assume 328 N. Oxford. NO. 5239.

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance. Quick action, small expense. Calhoun, 4508 So. Main. AX. 3888.

WANT ANY CLEAR LOCAL PROP. EXCH. with quick loan value for $50,000 Hollywood equity. Biz acc. offers many big chances. Box 141.

WANT BUYERS AND LENDERS COME to our Auction — IN MOST cases this means CASH for the seller. C. C. Clemens, Inc. Ph. 67, 1734 N. Vine St., Hollywood.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL ON WOOD.
4578 DTE. AV. 9716.

WE PURCHASE equities in lots & small homes. Call 1 to 3. Hollingsworth, 2566 W. 3rd St. WA 3488.

WANT low price acres. Owner will give or Clear, cause in even trade. Address P., box 250, Times Branch.

YOUR property sold quickly. Write full details. Erickson, 703½ W. 6 st.

Houses —73-A

WANT HOUSE OR FLAT BLDG.
Prefer 6 to 8-room house, 80-foot lot on wide paved blvd. in Hermosa Beach. Price $8500, worth more. Will assume. Owners' only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
424 Johnson Ave., Ph. VA. 5542.

ATTRAC. POMONA bus. prop. Lot 70x140. Leased. Room for more bldg. Inc. $175 mo. Price $18,000. Mtge. $8500. Want clear home for equity. Owner, 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9761. HE. 9206.

WANT an apartment house up to $200,000 with one mortgage. Will put in large Beverly Hills residence at $150,000, clear, as down payment. Mr. Waldman. VA. 2003. 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

HOME WANTED
6 or 10-rm. home. Glendale, Pasadena or So. Pasadena not over $16,000. Offer 2 beautiful res. lots, So. Pasa. $2000. Call eastern, TU. 6566.

WANTED from owner, 7-room new attractive house that $16,000 cash will buy. West Hollywood, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Write full description. 9119 W. Pico Blvd.

WORKING man has $2000 for initial payment on 5-room home, with extra large lot for chickens. Equip. Rock or Highland Park preferred. Address L. box 148, Times Office.

IN exchange for large steep view lot near Fairfax and Hollywood Blvd. for home in choice location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will pay some cash & assume. Call Mr. Bennett, GR. 7695.

WANT clear home, $3000 to $7500, for GILT EDGED STOCK in L. A. mtg. co. G. MONEY MAKER. Address N. box 323, Times Branch.

WANT house up to $10,000 for 35 acres improved. Near highway at Fallbrook. San Diego Co. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg. 5th & Spring.

WANT HOME TO $65,000

Subject 1 mtge. for L. A. Income. Mrs. Davis, WH.3111, eves. CR.6715.

WANT bungalow, clear lots or what up to $10,000 on nice-room house, two baths, blt. near school and car. Price $16,000. VAndike 6261.

WANT bungalow west side near Visalia. Price $4000. Will assume VA. 8281.

WILL pay to $12,000 cash for high grade home well located, west or northwest. Owner, blr. OX. 1418.

WANT 6 or 8-rm. home, N.W. or Glendale, Eagle Rock. Must be bargain. Particulars, P.O. box 832, Hollywood.

WANT clr. home, val. $12,500 for equity in new 4-flat. Inc. $3060. Clr. 5407

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses —71-A

WANT RESIDENCE

Of about 9 rms., must be modern and west or north district. Offer So. Main st. corner ex. $6750; group of 9 lots West L.A., $13,500; group 9, $3000; group 9, lots West L.A. $18,500, subj. $4500. All or part. Rex WH. 4067. Mr. Dennis. Office, VA. 0407.

Lots —71-B

Want Lots For Building

In exchange for high-class 2-story court at foreclosure price. This is a real place. OWNER,
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136.

WANT INCOME LOT
Not to exceed $5000 as first payment on $9000, clear home or on clear income property worth $17,500 to $20,000. Will further exchange for $65,000. Want Long Beach rental prop. to full value.
T. B. GREEN, Pioneer Realtor.
330 Main St. Phone 69. El Monte.

WANT to purchase well located lot, $1500 to $2000. Will pay down 10% & give back trust deed subject to bldg. loan. HE. 1632.

BUILDER WANTS LOTS
For equity in new apt. or will trade $30,000 mtg. & $6000 T.D. for clr. lots. Ph. EX.8837 morn.

2-HM. FRAME IN COMPTON CLEAR. VALUE $4500
For business lot in L.A. equal value. Owner, YO. 5177. Eve. PL. 6173.

WANT clear lot, $500 to $3000 value for gut-edged stock. L. A. mfg. co. Address S, box 308, Times Branch.

CASH for duplex lot nr. Pico. 881b Pico. OX. 8715.

$1500 EQUITY for lot or cabin site. DN. 3014.

50-FT. LOT, near yellow car, TRADE for 80 ACRES, Texas. BE. 3092.

WANT lot, Southwest, for cash. Address H. box 168, Times Office.

Acreage —71-C

WANT 1000 or more acres cheap land within about 50 miles of L.A. Must have minimum of 100 inches water developed or that can be developed. Give location and description. Address R. box 329, Times Branch.

CLEAR HOUSE & LOT FOR TRADE
5-rm. frame in Compton. Value $4500. Want small acreage close to L.A. Owner, YO. 5177. Eve., PL.6173.

Business Property —71-D

BUSINESS EXCHANGE

$125,000—One-story store bldg. All under lease, on Venice Blvd. near Figueroa. 1st intge. $50,000. 3 yrs. 6%. Will consider property in Los Angeles. Owner, 1211 W. 102 st. Vernon. WA. 1915.

FOR SALE—440 acres flat level soil in city of Rialto, fine for airport, manufacturing subdivision or citrus fruits; call President First National Bank, Rialto 1320.

6 & 4 A. each, 3 mi. S. of Alhambra. Also have 8 A. in Bowy, frontage with pavement, just off Garvey. Will trade for cash or will finance. Owner will pay for trade. Call owner, with $2,000 cash, WA. 6524.

FOR SALE or trade for level soil in city of Rialto, fine for airport, manufacturing subdivision or citrus fruits; call President First National Bank, Rialto 1320.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

ADVERTISER wants good-size building. Built to suit in choice location. Consider all. Will further exchange to furnish it. Advertiser has handled this sort of deal on three buildings, 7 and 12 stories high. Or would consider purchasing a property all furnished on terms. Owner or agent. Address confidential particulars, Address R. box 382, Times Branch.

FOR EACH, 15-YR.-OLD PEAR ORCHARD, NEAR TORRANCE, DIST. 4-RM. STONE HOUSE WANT HOME. WILL ASSUME 1ST MTG. ONLY TO $10,000. PH. MR. CLEARY, BE. 3182.

WANT 5-rm. for clear equity, Lenderson pr. Main. Assume $12,500 if located Vermont-3rd to Beverly Hills Boulevard. P. Frank, 3606 W. First st. DU. 3181.

WANT APT. STORES OR FLATS
Up to $35,000. Give $20,000 for Los Feliz Blvd. A sone, cor. guarantee. $11,000 loan on lot in W. KELLY, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 3111.

INCOME or apt. house to $180,000. Will give a $55,000 equity in imp. lot and assume the difference. Owner, 311 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4290.

WANTED—Equity income, have 3000 acres choice ALFALFA land to trade can divide to suit. J. G. Delozier, Owner, Sterling 0754, Altadena.

$7500 CLEAR, 2 houses, 1 lot, near Vermont. Want duplex, northwest. Will assume. EL. 3513.

WILL pay cash for new flats, must be bars. Owner's address R. box 367, Times Branch.

SAVE parcel clear lots downtown dist. Monrovia, trade for apartment hse. Owner, Owner, 711 Delta Bldg.

WANT 6bl. or duplex to $10,000. Have 2 cl. lots nr. Wils. Blv. WA. 4666.

WANT apt. or bus. income to $75,000. Will pay cash for equity. Address L. box 258, Times Office.

Want Duplex or 4 Flat

For excellent apt. site. HE. 2117.

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

CHEAPEST lot, near ocean, Hermosa or Manhattan Beach. RO. 1674.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

Want Clear Branch

To the value of about $56,000 for business income subject to $27,000. FRED RNEWINO, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 6566.

WANT small chicken ranch in exchange for equity in 4-family flat. H. Waldman. 340 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 2003.

WILL trade twenty acre citrus near Azusa for mountain ranch. San Diego Mts. or Owens Valley prof. Address R. box 383, Times Branch.

WANT eating groc. or hardware business of 16 years. 6-rm. stone, prime cond. Ontario dist. $10,000. Owner. ONTARIO.

WANTED: Poultry ranch, house, prefer Van Nuys. Will rent or lease. Write O. Beltzan, 4732 Willoughbrook Ave.

BRICK, stucco houses, $35,000 clear. Want imp. ranch. ELLISON, VA. 9732.

WANTED: Ranch, Coachella Valley or highway, 2715 N. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

DRIVE-IN MARKET

Big corner on major traffic blvd. Hot spot for business. New brick building having an annual income in excess of $10,000. Price $115,000, small mtg. Want orange grove in Glendora dist. or Orange co. to $75,000. This is a real job. It will pay you to investigate. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

BUSINESS CORNER
$65,000

2-story bldg., cor. 82x150, alley. On main artery; all leased at low rentals for $5580 yr. Take clear city property for $40,000 equity. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Clear 2-Story Residence

Well located, Wilshire district, at cash value, for high-class unfurnished duplex, or 4-flat building if priced right. Will assume mortgage and make quick deal.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DR. 2368.

Double Frontage Income

Located on W. 6 st. St. also fronts on 5th st. Lot 50x150. 86 rms. furnished. Property is clear. Will consider $55,000 cash, balance clear income or city property to $100,000. Might consider residence to $50,000. See exclusive agent. H. W. Fairfax
LA BREA, WY. 2134

WANT WILSHIRE LA BREA INCOME. Have cor. Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, $10,000 mtg. $2000. Inside lot Lincoln Blvd. near Santa Monica Blvd. $15,000 clear. Venice Blvd. lot $5000. Will assume on good income producing 4 or 8 flat. Owner, 1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 6181.

RANCH $135,000 CLEAR

A real income, $26,000 net. Modern house, Barns, Packing shed, Pumping plant. Will assume one mtg. on apt. or bus property. J. M. MERNIN CO. DU. 4320.

CLEAR L.A. & L.B. want bus. inc. to $50,000. Own 1422 Cerro Gordo, L.A.

E-5777, Wes., 3 bdr., 2 bath, cor. $16,500. Want clr. bung. or lot Ol. 6366

E-5313, hse., 2 acres, East Alhambra, to exch. for apt.-chse. L.A. Col. 5727.

16 ACRES apples and cherries, near Redlands, submit 1311 S. L. A.

7 RMS., fine cottage, Pr. $15,000. Want flat or clr. OA. 7676. Al. 1762

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

LEASED STORES

Average inc. $5250 year; $30,000 bank in. 5½% loan located between Newberry's & Woolworth's, near other chain stores. Take cash and clear for equity.

FOUR FLAT

Beverly-La Brea dist. $10,000 first; $20,000 value; cash or clear for equity. All rented.

STORES ON ADAMS ST.

All rented; $15,000 first. Something clear to raise about $9000 cash takes the equity.

WANT MODESTO RANCH

$15,000 dbl. bung., L. A. bank loan $5000; 9-r. $18,000 furnished home, L. A. $5400 first; 10 ac. County orange land $12,000 with $3625 first; 100 ac. Idaho land $18,000 with $5000 first; 80 ac. Idaho, $12,000, clear; 340 ac. Idaho, $5000, clear. Sound values. All or part for good ranch Modesto district.

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

Realtors. Ph. GR. 7273.
Suite 312-14 Rollyd. Security Bldg.
Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga.

HAVE CLIENT WITH CLEAR PROPERTY WHO WANTS MAIN BLVD. VACANT BUSINESS PREFERABLY WILSHIRE IN BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT TO $150,000. MUST BE RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT WILL ASSUME TO APPROXIMATELY $50,000. MEANS BUSINESS.
C. JACK BATES
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4902.

STATE HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

80 OAK COVERED A. RIPE FOR
AUTO CAMP, GARAGE
GAS STAT'N, STORE
CAFE, RESORT, HOMESITES
Heavy local and transcontinental travel; ideal climate, scenery. Near San Diego. Want local acres, lots, what? $16,000. Write owner, E. H. CARTER, 1758 E. 55th St., L. A.

CLEAR & CASH

80 acres fine vineyard near Tulare; good house, barn & implements. Plenty water. $50,000, clear. Also 9-rm. house near Wilshire, $35,000, clear. Trade both on L. A. business income; exchange, $25,000 cash. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH WANT

Improved business property to $100,000. No apartments. Location preferred—Beverly, W. 6th, Pico, Wilshire. Advances on cash basis only with principals. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

ASTHMA OR TUBERCULAR PEOPLE NOTE

10-acre fruit ranch nr. Redlands. Small modern home, electricity, water, $2500 bank mtg. Will trade equity for clear L. A. lot or lots. See Hutchison.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. Trinity 6451.

WANT RES. INCOME OR VACANT
8-rm. English home, 2 baths. Dbl. gar., also cabin or chicken house on 2192x323 ft. on Ventura Blvd. 9 miles from Hollywd. High class proposition. Price $22,500, or reduced if less ground is taken. Can trade clear for clear 2 to 4 duplex or acreage balance. R. E. Wermingshaus, 6145 Van Nuys Blvd. VAN NUYS

COUNTRY ESTATE

Consisting of 3 ac. all fenced on major intersection. 7-room stucco bung. caretakers' bung., riding stables, brick garage, pit, chicken equipment, fruit trees, etc. Will sacrifice for value of land alone. Some exch. considered. Call at 9:30 A.M.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
6101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

OFFER

Business corner, Vancouver, B. C. free and clear, $500,000, and will put $5000 cash with it. Want home here or nearby city. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring & 9th.

A LIFE income from this new 6-flat bldg., so well located & so well built anyone would be glad to own. Only 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. 6 gar. incoms $3,000 yr. unfurn. Priced at only $32,500. 1 st. 7%. $13,500. Submit L. A. or suburban. Selesman, GR. 1166.

OWNER TO OWNER

100 ft. corner on Fountain ave., West Hollywood. Suitable for height-limit apartment. Price $40,000. Will exchange for income or vacant lots up to $25,000. Call owner, GR. 0562, or evenings, GL. 7090.

HAVE SAN DIEGO, WANT L. A. Beau., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story Spanish home, with private swimming pool. Price $19,000. Will trade $10,000 equity for L.A. prop. Monroe, 9800 Rosecrans, Palms, L. A., Culver City 8501.

BUILDER MUST DEAL
$4500 YEARLY INC.

New 8-apt. bldg. in Wilshire-Beverly. Encumbrance $45,500. Want lots or prop. for eqt. Phone EX. 5637 mornings.

WE SMALL TRADE. SOME CASH. 5 homes of 5 & 6 rms. in Burbank & N. Hollywd. Worth $8500 each. Will sell for $4750 each if you have small trade, some cash & assume bldg. loans. Owner. Address L. box 258, Times Office.

$35,000 EQUITY in 8-unit furnished bungalow court and modern bungalow. Want good apartment-house. Will assume. Have and give back mortgage. Owners, please.
MR. WALKER. TR. 2925.

$18,000 CLEAR equity in good mid-west city. Will stand loan of $8000. Exchange for income. Hollywood or Wilshire section. To $40,000.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

$4000 CASH

10 lots clear, $6000. Want income. Prefer flats. Owner, 158 N. Daly St. CAP. 5546.

BUSINESS BUILDING
CLEAR

Value $125,000. Will sacrifice. Take clear lots for down payment, bal. Address K. box 269, Times Office.

"INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS"
List Your Property for Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W. Garland Bldg. TR. 8860

MODERN apt. in Hollywood, showing good income. $20,000 equity to exchange orange grove or ranch. Must be good; give details first letter. Quick action. R. T. Bryant, 6300 WILSHIRE.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mile at Faber 1964.
R. E. MILE COMPANY
710 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

GOING cleaning & dyeing business with modern building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for Los Angeles residential business or rooming property. Address J. box 75, Times Office.

1 ACRE, West Arcadia, 7-rm. home, equt. for 1500 chickens, on blvd. $18,000. Want double or 2 houses L. A. to value. OX. Darling, 286 W. Foothill Blvd. ALTADENA.

DORCHESTER APTS. Santa Monica, $75,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for first-class orange or lemon grove, Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. H. Strait, Redlands.

CLEAR vacant business and income lots, West L.A., fine property, total $160,000. Will trade all or any part for good improved. Address K. box 269, Times Office.

FORMER movie star's home in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Sacrifice equity $33,000. Trade for St. Louis, OX. 7161.

NEW 136-rm. brick apt. $80,000. 1st mtg. $50,000 to run 5 yrs. Appraised by Mtg. Guarantee at $180,000. $35,000 furniture & Frigidaire, clear. GR. 4472.

EXCHANGING OUR SPECIALTY
R. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

New 14 Rm. Duplex
Submit Trade. OR. 5903.

WANT small single or double bung. in southwest, to trade for clear Wilshire-Fairfax B zone lot. Mr. Weinberg, OR. 8862. 338 S. Fairfax ave.

$6500 YEARLY INCOME

A beauty 8-fam., 42 rms. Submit local or eastern, clear. WH. 1188.

BEAUTIFUL 8-unit court, furn. 8 garages, lot 104x172. Income $320 mo. Price $30,000. exc. $12,500. Submit for equity. Graham, DR. 3201.

WANT RESIDENCE

For equity in C zone lot. Hollywood. Mr owner. WH. 3111, GR. 8775.

FROSTLESS foothill orange groves, 2-5 A. & 1-10 A. Clear lots, model home for hotel or inc. E. Jackson, 602 N. Penn. Glendora. Ph. 47971.

TAKE northern or eastern in exch. for beaut. new Pasadena stucco. Equity, $4500. See owner, Union Oil Station, Melrose and Robertson.

$18,000, 40 A. 8-yr. imp. Thomp. & olives, nr. Porterville. Assume or accept eastern. Owner, 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

5-RM. double, Alhambra, for Hollywood single residence. VA. 6313.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

SOME CHOICE EXCHANGES

320 A. Antelope Valley alfalfa land, 5 wells on property. $24,000 clear, assume 1 enc. on good income L. A. or vicinity.

40 A. full bearing peaches and apricots, Hemet. Good improvements, excellent water conditions, $40,000 clear. Assume 1 enc. on L. A. or beach income.

Business lot, Sunset Blvd. near Western. $30,000, enc. $9300. Take clear home or income for equity.

20 A. improved ranch 2½ mi. from center of Fresno, $10,500 clear. Assume small enc. on home or income. L. A. or near.

Hollywood home and income, 7 room modern house, 2 apts., 4 garages in rear, $20,000. Want small ranch or grove near L. A.

25 A. Fresno Co. Fruit and grapes. Good improvements, $12,000 clear. Take L. A. or near to $18,000.

Clear real estate for listed or unlisted stocks.

These are all first class properties priced right, so please do not submit inflated prices or junk.

We trade anything, anywhere.
EDWARD M. ALLISON
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA. 6181

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
We Have Cash & Clear Properties
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

Close in West Seventh Street Brick Corner Store Building. Large Lot. Trade, Subject to $40,000, Security-First National Bank loan. Price $80,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

BALBOA CLEAR

Fine 10-rm. home on bay front, private pier & beach; home completely furnished, 2 complete kitchens & baths. Fine for large family or can be used as a duplex flat. Rent from one will pay carrying charges on investment. Price $25,000, clear. Want modern duplex, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY AND CASH WANT

Improved business property to $100,000. No apartments. Location preferred—Beverly, W. 6th, Pico, Wilshire. Advances on cash basis only with principals. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT clear vacant business—or equity exchange for $15,000 equity in fine new 9-rm. Beverly Hills residence. See A. V. Perkinson. Owner, 3977 So. Vermont.

ONE of the finest cotton & alfalfa ranches in the valley. Corcoran dist., San Joaquin Valley. Over 800 acres highly improved. 9 elec. pumping plants. Fine modern colonial irrigation. Full line of implements & equipment to carry on work. $200 per acre. Will exchange for good L.A. income. F. J. Kirk, 236 Bradbury Bldg., L. A.

FOR sale or trade, $1650 equity in 2 subdivisions. Semi-improved lots ¼ mile west Encinitas, San Dieguito Valley, growing neighborhood on North Sherman Way. Will sacrifice for cash or good car & cash or good stock or bonds. Ed. D. Harkins, Room 311, Blaine Hotel, East 7th St.

6TH. ST. DUPLEX

14 rms., 4 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. Just vest Hancock Pk. Mtge. $10,500. Income $2700 year. Want bungalow or lot for $1400 equity. JACK McGINLEY, 351 S. Fairfax

VALUABLE 6-apt. bus. cor. Hermosa Beach. Exchange $12,500 equity for Minneapolis property.

Income, 4 rentals, Huron st., near Pasadena ave. Rental value $1,757.50. Exchange $7000 equity for lots or small house. Erickson, 703½ W. 6th.

WANT RESIDENCE
Exch. fine Main St. Alhambra business block, also mod. Long Beach apt. for res. and corner 6 apt. duplex. Excellent deal for either. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main St., Alhambra.

2 LEASED STORES, 10 A. subdiv. (E. 7 W. Valley). Clear for income. Also several well secured 1st T.D.'s. Want good bus. income, L. A. or vicinity. Subject to $40,000. Security-First Nat. Bank loan. Owners submit. 7207 Seville, H. Park. JE. 4346.

WESTERN AVE. THE ft. frontage. Large store bldg., gar. & service sta., rented, also 6-rm. stuc. $15,000 dn. Might consider clear income prop. Could assume on res. 3726 E. Slauson. Call JE. 2440 or Gardena 251.

TWO HOMES WANTED

Have clients with clear Santa Monica Blvd. income and clear Wilshire business lot. Want clear homes. Chilcote, GR. 4199.

WANT CHICAGO

Beautiful home on Orange Grove Ave. Pasadena, owner in Chicago. Quick action. Va. 8960. 515 Title Ins. Bldg.

Opportunity Knocks

My 5 clear lots and cash for your equity. Will assume one mortgage. Inquire 1500 N. Vermont. Phone Olympia 9073.

I WANT EASTERN

$105,000 clear business lot & income equity, for prop. in lge. eastern city with income. any amt. Ph. EX. 8637, morns.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND

9 A. 1 A. planted 2 yrs. old. Small home & going place. Will trade for clear. 158 S. Cal. Cap. 5-4-6.

La Brea Bus. Frontage

100 ft. clear, $35,000. Take $15,000 clear trade, balance long time. Corbitus, OR. 1142.

WANT CHICAGO

Orange and walnut ranch near Pomona. Owner in Chicago. Quick action. Va. 8960. 515 Title Ins. Bldg.

5-A. 6-yr.-old walnut, family orchard, lots of water, in Baldwin Park. Want house or duplex, $1500 down, balance to suit. Owner, Huntington Beach, Cal. R.1, Box 526

INDEPENDENCE

6 A. apricots, good house, chick. equt., 1600; owner would accept cash for clear. Beat rental. Owner, 1211 W. 102 st.

10 AC. ranch, Escondido, 5 ac. Muscat grapes, 5 ac. garden soil, pumping plant, 5-room house, barn. Want L.A. income. Owner, 403 Bradbury Bldg. Pioral Dr. CHicago 4633.

WANT chicken ranch, San Fernando Valley for $6000. Mod. 5 room house, Glendale. STANDARD REALTY CO., 400½ S. Brand, Glendale. L.A. Ph. CAp. 5129.

$18,000. 40 A. Clear. 8-yr. Emp. Thomp. & olives, nr. Porterville. Assume on L. A. or accept clear eastern. Owner, 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

THREE B-ZONE LOTS, clear, value $45,000, will trade for good income property and assume conservative 1st mortgage or T.D. OX. 8402.

20-ACRE ranch near Redlands, worth $20,000. Encumbrance $7500. Sacrifice equity for L. A. clear vacant. SWEENEY, OR. 1255.

WE have 2 duplexes & a store bldg., each subject to small bank loan. Want business corners. 20 ft. or larger. 2406 W. Vernon. VE. 6282.

WANT 20 acres oranges, San Joaquin Valley for 10 acres nr. L. A. and beach income. 174 N. La Brea ave. WY. 3195.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it.
Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Have home and 80 acres, Paul Minn. $8500 clear. Assume. GR. 7938

240 ACRES, SACRAMENTO, FOR 5 to 10 acres or income, Pr. L.A. 8413 ATLANTIC. BELL, CALIF.

CHICAGO duplex to exchange for L.A. home. Owner, 1533 St. Louis Ave., CHICAGO.

$12,000 NET MASTER LEASE FOR LOTS OR HOUSE. ADDRESS J. BOX 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Improved ranch or auto camp for my 6-room equity in Spanish court. P.O. box 323, Glendale.

50-acre Imperial ranch, value $10,000. Want court or income. AT. 8859. P.O. box 1280, L. A.

22 A. fruit ranch, clear, best soil, plenty water, for clear. Owner, MU. 9847, after 6:30 p.m. 317 S. Olive.

VAN NUYS chicken ranch, highly improved, price $15,000. Want L.A. CA. 1458.

CLEAR 7-rm. house, R zone lot near Western & Hollywood Blvd. for apartment house. GL. 0170.

WILL trade home in Middle West for property in L. A. Owner, 618 W. Pico. WE. 4621.

CLEAR property, worth $10,000, want business improved to $20,000. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover, WE. 9083.

WANT bung. or vac. for 4-5t. Wilsh.-Bev. mtg. $10,500. Submit. HE.5319

WILL TRADE $30,000 equity in excellent income at Wilshire. OX. 9774

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

This Entire Column

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OREGON 1241

OFFER

The Following Very Choice Properties
FOR EXCHANGE
OR SALE

$3480 YEARLY INCOME

Duplex of Distinction
14 Room Masterpiece.
4 Complete colored tile baths. 36 foot living room. Art glass enclosed dining room. Tiled kitchen and extra large frigidaire. All rooms are extra large. The workmanship is of the very finest. The most beautiful interior and exterior that you can visualize. Priced right at $32,500. Will accept other property to $20,000 as part payment.

Address of Property
6518 W. 6TH ST.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

5 ACRE
Van Nuys Ranch

We offer 5 beautiful acres in the heart of Van Nuys on Sherman Way. 330 feet of boulevard frontage. 2 houses and lots of fruit and walnut trees. Priced way under the market at $18,500. Will accept other property to $12,500 as part payment.

You can make your living the rest of your life on this ranch. The best soil in California.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

BUSINESS CORNER

89x110 foot business corner, between 3rd & Wilshire. Priced right at $22,500. Clear. Want home to $22,500.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

$400 MONTHLY INCOME

6—4 Room Gorgeous Flat
The finest constructed and most beautiful 6 family flat you have ever seen. This is really a work of art. Just completed. Price $35,000. Will consider other property to $17,500 as part payment.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

10 ACRE
WALNUT GROVE

Wonderful 10 acre walnut grove in Pomona with fine home and loads of walnut and fruit trees Priced right at $18,500. Will accept local property to $15,000 as part payment. You can make $500 per month on this grove.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

14 Room—4 Bath
NEW DUPLEX

$2400 yearly income $22,500 gorgeous new 14 room and 4 bath new duplex near Carthay Center. Priced right at $22,500. Will accept other property to $10,000 as part payment.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

4 FAMILY FLAT
20 ROOMS

Income $3360 Yearly
We offer a wonderful 4 flat in Beverly Hills. 1 block from Wilshire. All rented. $280 per month. Priced right at $29,500. Will accept other property to $15,000 as part payment.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241

NEW STORE
BUILDING

Income $9300 Yearly
2 story steel and concrete business block. Income $9300 yearly and increases. Price $110,000. One encumbrance $37,500. Will accept clear local property as down payment.
OPEN SUNDAY. ORegon 1241.

If you don't see what you want here call us up. We can furnish you with good substantial real estate to meet your requirements.

Courtesy to Brokers
OPEN SUNDAYS

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
6601 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OREGON 1241

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR EXCHANGES

$7300, 5 clear lots. Owner will assume on new 7-rm. bungalow in Hollywood or Beverly Hills.

$15,000, clear lot, 150x150 in Palms, improvements in. Submit me Frisco or Oakland equity.

$20,000, 4 clear Santa Monica beach lots. Will assume on apartment or stores.

$250,000, clear lots, improvements all in. Will assume one mortgage on apts.

$250,000, clear, downtown corner; want suburban vacant.

See McCarty
THE FR

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.

12 apts., nicely furnished, always full, income $10,800 year, on Cleveland Ave., about 120 feet No. of Wilshire. Investigate development near that property on Wilshire, worth millions and will be invested for high class shopping & residential district. I must sell; will take some cash & some clear trade for $27,000 equity. Owner, 831 S. Dunsmuir Av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
Within a block and a half of Hollywood Blvd.; total income $1200 per month, expenses $650.47 per month; mortgage $30,000; equity $75,000; will take business property unimproved, either clear or small mortgages.

G. H. FLEBBE
1626 N. VINE STREET.
HE. 2184.

WANT SMALL APARTMENT OR DUPLEX

Wilshire district, west of La Brea. Have beautiful home and $25,000 in cash to spend. Principals only. Mr. Gray, Exchanges.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9931. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

10-UNIT bung. court showing good income. $85,000. Take acreage around Riverside, Imperial, Pasadena or Brawley and assume if worth the money. See Art Dietz.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 9451.

APARTMENT, 5-story, clear, "B" income $40,000; mtge. $113,000. Want ranch for $172,000 equity. Might sell. Inv. M. Mermin Co., 2412 W. 7th. DU. 8230.

A SECURED income of $6000 yr., rent raises paid promptly. Surrounding values increasing rapidly. Want 6-flat or orange grove in Covina, Glendora or Pomona dist. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TRinity 9451.

WANTED
Modern 4-flat with refrig. West side. Have $8000 A-1 paper to trade. Equity in home. See Ray or Grieves.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TRinity 9451.

FINE CITRUS GROVE
Orange county, 1st class condition, valuable water rights. Fine crop coming on. Owner Northern California property for $120,000 equity. Address MR. box 457, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE, 4-family flat bldg.; Irans. Close in, west side. Equity $12,000. Price $50,000. Will trade lease, lots or acreage. Will assume.
THE CHAS. UMSTEAD CO.
404 Johnson Bldg. Fr. VA. 5542.

CLOSE-IN W.S. APT. BLDG.
Furn. & ell. 5 years old; price $46,-000; will exchange ½ its value for real estate, balance easy.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.

$17,000 equity in new 4 flats subject to $11,000 mtg. on W. 20th St. Also will sacrifice my equity in good business corner 182 ft. on Melrose Ave. Improved with 7 stores. All rented. Subject to $28,000 mtg. Phone owner, 631 S. Dunsmuir Av.

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WANTED
Modern 4-flat with refrig. West side. Have $8000 A-1 paper to trade. Equity in home. See Ray or Grieves.
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FINE CITRUS GROVE
Orange county, 1st class condition, valuable water rights. Fine crop coming on. Owner Northern California property for $120,000 equity. Address MR. box 457, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE, 4-family flat bldg.; Irans. Close in, west side. Equity $12,000. Price $50,000. Will trade lease, lots or acreage. Will assume.
THE CHAS. UMSTEAD CO.
404 Johnson Bldg. Fr. VA. 5542.

CLOSE-IN W.S. APT. BLDG.
Furn. & ell. 5 years old; price $46,-000; will exchange ½ its value for real estate, balance easy.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.

$17,000 equity in new 4 flats subject to $11,000 mtg. on W. 20th St. Also will sacrifice my equity in good business corner 182 ft. on Melrose Ave. Improved with 7 stores. All rented. Subject to $28,000 mtg. Phone owner, 631 S. Dunsmuir Av.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Country Property —72-E

560 A. wheat & corn farm, Colorado, 6l. pr. $23 per A. Good spring on same. Will ex. for L.A. prop. Write Mr. Townsend, 5136 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY
FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP. WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED.
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW

Winter Investment Co.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
11TH FLOOR I. W. VAN NUYS BG.
Los Angeles. TR. 3071, 7th & Spring

MONEY WAITING
5½, 6 & 7%
1% SERVICE CHARGE
FOR HIGH-CLASS LOANS

We loan to the responsible owner and builder, exclusively, whose proposition warrants a low rate.
6% temporary loans, continuing at 5½% or 6%, without additional charges. Three year, 7% straight loans. Residences up to $50,000.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES
Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8208.

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1,000
Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2384.

WE HAVE ANOTHER ½ MILLION DOLLARS OF
Eastern Insurance Funds
FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
6% & 7%
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Beverly Hills Securities Corporation
444 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
OX. 7003.

DO YOU NEED MONEY PROMPTLY
FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCING
LOW RATES AND QUICK SERVICE.
NO APPRAISAL FEE
We Loan Our Own Money & Specialize in straight 3 to 5-yr. loans.
Robbins Little Roy Naftzger
312 Associated Realty Bldg.
818 W. 7th. TRinity 9932.

QUICK ACTION!
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment.
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
453 South Spring. TRinity 9932.

HEAVY LOANS
ON
LARGE APARTMENTS
6%
HAVE SPECIAL FUND FOR LOANS OF $75,000 TO $200,000
MR. CAMERON. TU. 6302.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT OWNERS RESPONSIBLE
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6%—Private Funds—7%
City vacant or improved ranches S. & W. CO. EARNEST, 1202 Hunt. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., & R. Earnest, 310 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 8076.

LOANS 6%
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000 and larger funds. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city property. Mr. Moyer, 418 Rowan Bldg. MU. 2005.

6% MONEY 6%
Any amount available at once on residences, apts., flats, business properties or construction loans in 5% of the cost. MR. BOYD, 134 S. Los Bixs. WY. 2134.

6% & 7%—No Commission
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Fifth Floor Room
Chemical Bank & Trust Co., N. Y. Bldg. TRinity 6049. Los Angeles Bldg.

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
in any amount at 6% on vacant & 12% 2nd TRUST DEEDS. Prompt appraisal & quick action. Robert F. Brown & F. M. Medbery, 401 Beaux Arts Bldg. TU. 1839.

IF WE BUILD
Will finance 100% 1st & 2nd T.D. 4269 BEVERLY BLVD. NO. 6449.

PRIVATE funds, $2000, $5000, $6000, $8000, $10,000 and $15,000 for vacant or improved property. Co., 2376 Olympic Blvd. WE. 6125.

$12,500 7% T. FUND OWNER DIRECT. 1 OR 2 LOAN. MU. 6470, HO. 4439.

MONEY ACTION, 5% 6% 7%
STRAIGHT & MO. PAYMT. LOANS
WE CALL. INSPECT. EX. 8297.

LOANS to suit borrowers private; 15 to 30 securities. Pacific Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

PRIV. money, 6, 7%, on city, country property; loans, $500 & up. Bon, 426 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6815.

$50,000 PRIVATE money. Vacant & improved. Quick. Free Appraisal. EX. 9371.

6% & 7% LOANS
R. E. & C. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0293.

5-YR. loans, improved or lot buildings
1217 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

FARM LOANS
Coombs, 704 Loew State Bg. TU. 3003

Private Vacant & 2nd T.D
Peck, ORest. 4194 WH. 6216.

$150,000 TO loan at once, any amt., 7, 8% interest. No brokers. FRED T. RIMPAU, WH. 4616.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, T.D.'S, STOCK, MUST BE GOOD. NO DISCOUNT. 3506 W. 1st St. WA. 5486.

100% FINANCING lot pay-offs. Bring in your plans. 3501 Venice Blvd.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property, up to $10,000. Loans closed. TU. 3022.

6% R. E. LOANS. 7%
Hamilton Mortgage Corp. HE. 3165
3406 SUNSET AT DAHUENGA!

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills, OX. 1817

ON CITY homes. Call for what you want. $5000 to $50,000. E. L. Allanson, 216 Grant Building.

QUICK ACTION. FREE APPRAISAL. For 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. WA. 4283.

PRIVATE FUNDS
Vacant or improved loans. Mr. Grant, OX. 1064. Geo. H. Prindle Co.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans from $10,000 to $50,000. Owner's names. MD. 4207.

WANTED, trust deeds, mortgages, contracts, loans. Must be good. Bert Lever, 416 Architect Bldg. MU. 5136.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
325 MARINE. SM. 6675.

7% private money, west & S.W. H. Rose, 1148 W. 8th. Barb, DU. 2253.

$500 TO $50,000 PRIVATE money to OWNERS. MR. HANSEN, UN. 2265.

$3200 PRIVATE money for 1st. Will pay 7%. Owner, TU. 6552.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY 5½% AND 6%
On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
7% NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Our Vanishing Loan 6%
Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.
NO ESCROW CHARGE
Thomas Mortgage Co.
810 So. Spring Top Floor.
TRinity 3946.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

$20,000 TO $25,000
on
FIRST MORTGAGE
on store bldg. or apartment bldg. Also residence loans, $4000 and up.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU. 5176. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 0407

PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on residence, income and business property, west part L.A., Beverly Hills, Holly'd., Sta. Monica.
G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
WILSHIRE & ROBERTSON BLVDS.
Beverly Hills. Crestview 4111.

$100,000 AT 7%
Prefer good business income, L.A. or nearby. Good res. or vacant considered. Bond issues handled.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUILDING LOANS — 7-8%
Residences, flats and stores
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
P. F. EVANTS
VA. 9259 604 Van Nuys Building

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Lowest rates. No delay.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. Tucker 1268

7%—NO COMMISSION
STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS
No appraisal or escrow charge
WM. PENFIELD READ, INC.
1016 South La Brea. OR. 1291

PLENTY of money for straight or monthly payments on desirable properties anywhere in Los Angeles.
Finance Division
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring st. TU. 6211

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR REFINANCING OR NEW LOANS in sum of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. MU. 6812

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE H. M. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900
TR. 3778. 210 Stock Exch. Bldg.

6% MONEY
GUARDIAN MTG. CORP.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 7447.
Guardian Bldg. Inc. Building

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

& construction loans, 6%, 7% 1st and 2nd. See Mr. Taylor. Loan Dept.
6202 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1244

TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT BV. GL. 2161.

PRIVATE MONEY
Will loan up to $25,000 on res. north of Blvd., Beverly Hills. Also will buy 1st T.D.'s; $5000 to $10,000. Owners call OR. 6397, mgr.

ANY amount $5000 to million in imp. property and vacant for improvements. W. W. MINES & CO.

A. F. Jones Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. 1824.

7% NO COMMISSION
Union Trust & Title Ins. Co. funds. Prompt action. Protection to buyer.
REDFIELD VAN EVERA & CO.
213 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 8671.

TRUST funds, 7%, first mortgage improved Los Angeles real estate. $2000 to $10,000. Apply to Wrisht & Callander Bldg. TR. 8076.

LOANS 6TH OR MO. PAYMENTS
Also 1st trust deeds, $1000 to $5000. Low rate Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6646.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved city property. Applications
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO
626 S. Spring St.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds. ASSOCIATED MTGE. CO. OF L.A. 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. 6564.

6, 6½ & 7% TO 10 YRS
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
856 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 3573

6-7% LOANS FOR REFINANCING and CONSTRUCTION.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Hyde-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

MONEY TO LOAN
I have plenty of money at 6, 7, 8% for good loans to home owners. See Bingham, 2nd floor, 3216 W. 7th st.

VACANT—IMPROVED
2ND T.D. 12%
ROBERTSON CO. 1131

CASH for 1st, 2nd Loans. Pay-offs. Surety bonds. ZEIGLER INV. CO. TU. 1930. 1309 Parshing Bg. Blvd.

PRIVATE money for small 6% loans up to $5000 only. 7%, NO BROKERAGE. Call owner. TU. 6910.

$1000 TO $10,000 NO BROKERAGE. 6% 7% 8% Trade for anything.

$40000 PRIVATE money to loan. 1st mtg., city improved. TU. 7076.

Loans on Furniture —73-A
FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration—Endorsers—No Red Tape—Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals.
DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
$80 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal fees. 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th st. TU. 1839.

FURNITURE LOANS
Confidential. Legal Rates
Easy mo. payments. Quick service
ANY AMT. IN 1 day, legal rate, confidential, no red tape, easy mo. parts. 610 S. BROADWAY, Room 310.

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B
Money To Loan
On
Diamonds and Jewelry
Confidential
Private Booths
Lowest Rates
Boulevard Loan Company
WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX
SUITE 205

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —73-C
AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON

TO LOAN—
Money

Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS
CUT RATES
REFINANCING
PAYMENTS REDUCED
OUT OF STATE CARS REFINANCED
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
PHONE MU. 6158.
Hillman Auto Loan
DRIVE IN
507 S. Flower St.
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAY

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITIES
WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY OR REFINANCE YOUR CAR
AT LOWEST RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced
DALTON'S, INC.
MAIN OFFICE, 842 S. FIGUEROA MU. 5366
SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1225 4TH
OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS & DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS, 6%, LOWEST RATES
Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. No contingent fee.
VERMONT FINANCE CO.
362 NO. VERMONT. EX. 6233.

Miscellaneous. Salary. Etc.—73-D
QUICK XMAS MONEY
If you are steadily employed. No indorsers. Confidential service. Hours 8:30-6 p.m. 846 S. Broadway, R. 708.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Hass Bg., 7th-Bdwy.

LOANS TO REG. WAGE EARNERS. Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1029 S. Bdy. Also open Monday eve. WE. 8633.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2000, 8, st. hse, 47 st. 50x150, $5000. $2500, 7, W. 68 st., 5 rms. Owner's home, 40x120, dbl. gar., $6500. $2500, 6, W. 67 pl., 6-flat, nr. Western, tile baths, $6500. $2700, 6, bay S.-r. bung., 60x130, on Hillhaven, dbl. gar., $6500. $3500, 8, new 6-un. bung., dbl. gar. $4500, 6, W. 67 st., 5 rms. $4500, 6, 7 rms., W. 71 pl. Owner's home, 4-7130, nr. Wash'n. Bldg. $6000, 6, W. 68 st. Stanley, 50x130, owner's home, N. Pico, $13,500. $8000, 8, 16-rm. hse. Rich. Huntington Pk. nr. Pacific. $22,000 Y. P. H. EVARTS. VA. 9259. 604 Van Nuys Bldg.

Wanted $37,500
TO BUILD ON MT. 135-FT. CORNER OF A CAR LINE. NEAR SUNSET & SUNSET. PRINCIPALS ONLY. SEE ARCHITECT. 5369 WASHIRE BLVD., Hol. 2044.

WANTED—$45,000, 1 year, 12%, on 640 acres fine level land in city of Rialto, near fine airport, industries, subdivision or citrus fruit; worth $150,000; don't misjudge by this ad. Interest. Call owner, EM. 6262.

$2500 1ST T.D. beautiful new 2-story, 7-rm. Spanish stucco. Maple Dr. near Wilshire. Value $16,500. F. O'COURKE, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

$6000, 3 YRS. Almost 2 acres ground beautifully landscaped; improved high class 6-rm., one-rm. & one-rm. house, Echo Park district, value $20,000. Owner, MA. 4597.

$5000 BONUS
$2,000, 6%, on 40-rm. apt. bldg. well located. Inc. $720 month. Replaces bank loan $17,500. Hibbie, 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0456.

$9000, 5% YRS. Almost 2 acres ground, 2-story duplex, 4 bath., elec. refrig., mahogany trim. Income $165 mo. Value $20,000. Owner, TR. 0552.

$13,500, ALVARADO AT 6TH STREET, $40,000. Lot 100x150. Income $4,000. MR. FACING NEW WIL. BUILDING DISTRICT.
ROBERT FAIR, 204 LOCAL BANK.

WANT, $16,000, 1st T.D. 1 yr., pay 5 & 6 for immediate action; choice S. A. Adams corner, 120x140 (9 lots) owner prominent L.A. business man. Value $25,000. Wrisht & Callander Bldg. TR. 8076.

$12,000 BUNGALOW corner, Figueroa st. close in, owner's home. Value $20,000. Owner, 2307 Lake. Apt. 2, Alexander. 216 Grant building.

WANTED, $5000 1st T.D. on 60x140 corner, Vermont & Adams st. Pay 7% or value $15,000, clear. MARK, VA. 9741. Eves., HO. 9834.

$3000, 6%, 1st T.D. SHARE-NOT BUCK. $26,000 CORNER. LEASE. INCOME $160. RHINEHART, 204 BLACK. VA 9903

$25,000 3 YRS. 6%
Beverly Dr. lot, ½ DK. no. of Wilshire. Owner, 1417 S. Beverly. MURDOCK CO. 1817.

$3500, 6%, NEW 4-family flat, electric refrig., with room house, rear, to come $25 unfur. Near Exposition Park. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$25,000 OR LESS. 1st mtg. on transfer. $10,000 L.A. music to sustain. Address S. box 374, Times Office.

WANTED—$3500 on well improved No. 1st corner. Value $15,000. Address F. box 374, Times Branch.

$75,000, 6%, New 14-room Spanish duplex. 1st T.D. Glendale. Value $150,000. HIGBIE, TR. 0564.

$1,500 1ST T.D., new bus. prop. Live spot. Responsible tenant. World Bldg. Inc. L. E. Poynter, VA. 9131.

$3000, sec. by capital stock of $200,000 corp. Unusual oppor. Address & box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—$16,000, 3 yrs., 6%, on 4-apt. house. Fountain ave. 1310 N. Sycamore ave.

WANT $17,500 on $60,000 home, city. Pay 5% bonus. P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

WANT $5000, 2nd T.D. on 6-rm. stucco bungalow and 2-car garage. Income $2000. Owner, 1420 Gilford. 5444 8th av. VErmont 3260.

$6250, 6%, 1½ bonus, new 4-flat, 16 blks. from Courthouse. Bonfigs Apartments, Inc. Cor. 51st-13th. Inc. $1920 mo. Price $50,000.

$3500 2ND T.D., subject to bank loan of $6000. Resent bank appraisal $13,500. Will pay 7%. Address L. box 255, Times Office.

$1,000 1ST mtg., 7%. Hollywd. Priv. party. Replace bank loan. Owner, 1st Nat. Bank bldg., dpst. $30,000. Owner, 312 Low's State Bg. VA. 7229.

$8,500, at 8%, 3 Yrs.
1st T.D. Broadway business income on A real loan. DU. 3000.

$12,000 1ST T.D. beautiful new 2-story residential income. Tower Dr. nr. Wilshire. Value $25,000. L. O'Rourke, 631 QUINBY BLDG. TU. 1426.

$3500, 6%, 1½ yrs., $5 & bonus, 1st T.D. 6 rms., paved st. Occupied by owner. Value $7500. MR. HERBERT, 4700 Cimarron. VE. 2978.

WANT $8000 on 2-story home, located on 7th Av. nr. Washington. Will pay 6% & 2% bonus. Call Mr. Sheesman, OX. 6111.

WANT PRIVATE MONEY. Principals only to absorb our good Wilshire district loans. 1st T.'s, 7%. 2nd T.'s 8%. WANTED REALTY, INC. 2316.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED on vacant and improved from $2500 to $50,000. Owners. 511 GRANT BLDG. MU. 6911.

$3000, 1st T.D., 6-room stucco, owner's home. 62nd & Harvard Blvd. Value $6300. L. O'Rourke, 203 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

$3500, 6%, on 6 new 4-rm. bungalows on car line. Close in. Elec. refrig. Income $223, unfurnished. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

WANT 2nd T.D. loan, $2000 on B-room prop. 1st mtg. $10,000, will pay 12% No brokers. M. M. Cohen, owner, TU. 4009.

WE want to borrow from private party on high class L. A. business property. No brokers need apply. Address F. box 148, Times Office.

$4,000 1st T.D. on new 7-rm. stucco & shingle bungalow for 3 yrs. Give 1st T.D. on new 7-rm. stucco & shingle, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paved street. $1125 E. Sycamore, Glendale. 2681.

1ST T.D., $4000, 8%, 3 yrs. on new 7-rm. stucco A-1 security. 1ST MAN. 2307 S. Western ave.

12% ON your money, any amount. New finance co. forming. Herrick, 1001 BROADWAY.

$3000 WANTED on high class improved corner. 1410 E. Arlington, cor. 134th st. HE. 3034.

$10,000 1st mtg. on income, N. of Hollywd. Blvd. VA. 8993, eve. HO. 16118.

$2300 1st mtg. on T.D. 3 yrs 8% int. 2% bonus. Security $5250. 1634 S. Vermont. TR. 7302.

$2000 1st mtg. on T.D. 3 yrs. 8% int. 2% bonus. Security $5250. 1634 S. Vermont. TR. 7302.

$3500 at 7% on Hollywood bungalow Value $7000. DE. 2565.

NEED $12,000, HOLLY BRICK BLDG. INC. $185. VAL. $25,000. VA. 9803.

$4000 ON $9000 imp. corner. 1131 W. 84th st. Owner, 7402 Hoover.

WANT $16,000, 3 yrs., 6%, on 6-apt. house. Fountain ave. 1310 N. Sycamore ave.

WANT $17,500 on $60,000 home, city. Pay 5% bonus. P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

WANT $3500, will pay 8% interest on 6-rm. stucco bungalow and 2-car garage. Income $2000. Owner, 1420 Gilford. 5444 8th av. VErmont 3260.

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PRIVATE MONEY WANTED on vacant and improved from $2500 to $50,000. Owners. 511 GRANT BLDG. MU. 6911.

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$3500, 6%, on 6 new 4-rm. bungalows on car line. Close in. Elec. refrig. Income $223, unfurnished. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

WANT 2nd T.D. loan, $2000 on B-room prop. 1st mtg. $10,000, will pay 12% No brokers. M. M. Cohen, owner, TU. 4009.

WE want to borrow from private party on high class L. A. business property. No brokers need apply. Address F. box 148, Times Office.

$4000 1st T.D. on new 7-rm. stucco & shingle bungalow for 3 yrs. Give 1st T.D. on new 7-rm. stucco & shingle, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paved street. $1125 E. Sycamore, Glendale. 2681.

1ST T.D., $4000, 8%, 3 yrs. on new 7-rm. stucco A-1 security. 1ST MAN. 2307 S. Western ave.

12% ON your money, any amount. New finance co. forming. Herrick, 1001 BROADWAY.

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NEED $12,000, HOLLY BRICK BLDG. INC. $185. VAL. $25,000. VA. 9803.

$4000 ON $9000 imp. corner. 1131 W. 84th st. Owner, 7402 Hoover.

WANT $1500 1st mtg. 3 yrs., on 30 lots at $20.000. RO. 4672.

WANTED—$5000, 6%, 3 yrs. on $40,000 Pico corner. OX. 1231.

$6000, 8, my 11-r. $13,500 2-story cc. ential. close in. Mtt. 6476. HO. 4428.

$4000, 8%, new 7-rm. stucco bung., nr. La Brea & Pico. WH. 6675.

WANT $8000 private money for $9000 loan on home, RO. 0128.

WANTED—$4000 1st T.D. on $12,500. Intersection bus. cor. 85 Ft. Prop.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company

$100, $200 and $1000, 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$2000—7% 1st Trust Deed, 1-sty. stucco, 4-garage bldg. 1422 Silver Lake Blvd. Lot 40x123. Value $3000.

$3000—7% 1st T.D., 2-sty., 12-apt. bldg., Pasadena ave. nr. Ave. 22. Lot 55x155. Value $15,000.

$12,000—2 1st T.D's, 20-rm., 4-flat bldg. 2770-76 Francis ave. nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Value $35,000.

$12,500—8% 1st T.D., 2-sty. brick store and apt. bldg. and 4-unit garage. 7518-20 Vermont ave. nr. W. 76th St. Lot 40x140. Value $25,000.

$20,000—8% 2-story stucco, 36-rm. apt. bldg. 2630 Manhattan Pl. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Value $40,000.

$30,000—8% 1st T.D., new 2-sty. and basement, stucco, 57-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 2112 Park Grove ave. nr. 21st st. Lot 50x130.63. Value $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company
1049 So. Hill St. WE. 9131.

WANTED, $35,000 for 5 years
Will pay 10 per cent per annum
First mortgage security payable $500 or more monthly from escrow in the bank.
Security $55,000, in good condition and further security of $10,000.
417 S. HILL, Room 309.

WANTED, $5000, one year.
Will pay 12 per cent per annum
Interest Payable Monthly
Behind $12,000 first mortgage
With security of $50,000
417 S. Hill, Room 309

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
For investment
On improved residential and residential income properties.
W. C. JOHNSON. TRinity 1247.
330 W. 4th St. Suite 1225.

$3750—3 yrs. 7%, on income bldg.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-15 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Mutual 6181.

$15,000 ON $45,000 court, N.W. $22,000 on $55,000, close-in. $9000 on $25,000 business income. $6500 on $16,000 duplex. $5500 on 6-room bungalow, park. $1000 2nd trust deed. WE. 5943.

WANTED, $50,000, 8%, will give first trust deed on brick apts., 24 rooms & lobby, 2742 San Marino st. near Westmoreland ave. Value $100,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 So. Hill st. WE. 9131.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$2000 WANTED for 90 days or less, to close a deal. Will give a $4000 chattel mtg. and note. Will pay a good bonus. Harbolt, the Trader, 911 Wilshire Blvd. MU. 4080.

WANT $1000 to $5000 loan from private parties on 10 acres improved. Value $15,000. Will pay 10%. Address H. box 246, Times Office.

WANT $1750, 12%
Repay $50 per mo. plus int., income property, loan at 1128 Cr 1134 Burlington ave. Value $4500. Owner, 1130 Burlington ave.

$4000, 8's, 3 yrs., pay bonus for first loan on my new 7-rm. stucco & tile bungalow, 2 baths, Murphy beds, decorated walls. OWNER, 1737 W. Vernon ave.

$2,000 LOAN on Hollywood business prop. on Seims st. Cahuenga. Prop. rent worth $28,000. Will pay 8% & no bonus. Mr. Howe, OX. 6111, eves. OX. 2355.

$6000 2nd T.D. at 7% & 2% bonus. Pay you 3% & 5%. Security 5 rm. house. 747 S. Stanford Ave. Inc. $87.50 mo. 5% int. Owner, 1130 Burlington ave. Value $4500. To bank, need more. WY. 3186.

MONEY HUNG.
8-rm. modern frame, 2 bedrms., bdw. firs., tile sink & bath, 2 gar. Fair. Inc. Cloverdale Ln. Pic. MU. 0017.

ESTABLISHED general contractors desire $3000 to $5000 for 1 year on $25000 fully secured against a contract with City of L.A. Will pay 8 per cent. Value $14,500. Owner, 3057 Wabash ave. Boyle Hts.

WANT $10,000, 6%, on Westwood Bl. corner in heart of Central Business Dist. Value $30,000. OWNER. OX. 3057.

$7500, 8% 1ST T.D., new 7-room stucco on 70-ft. lot. Close in. Near Paramount Theater. Value $15,000. L. O'Rourke, 631 Quinby Bldg. TU. 1426.

$1000 to $5000 for new national organization offering participation in copyright royalties. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

WANT two $2500 first rooms, located 1135 S. Grand ave. Owner will p

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

$500 OR $5000

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS NEEDS ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION. VERY HIGH CLASS. SELLS DIRECT. NO COMPETITION. CANNOT SUPPLY THE DEMAND. YOUR INQUIRY WILL BE TREATED COURTEOUSLY & AN APPOINTMENT ARRANGED. FULL INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. IT'S WORTH INVESTIGATING! ADDRESS L. BOX 339, TIMES OFFICE.

AN old established finance co. specializing in automobile and radio paper will have an opening January 1 for capable business man able to make an investment of $50,000 which should earn $12,000 to $15,000 annually based on average earnings of same amount during the past eight years. Gentiles only. Address R. box 369, Times Office.

AN INVITATION

is available to a man with long, successful executive experience to join directorate of operating company with major financing all arranged. Have no debts, is not a promotion. Can be thoroughly investigated. Reference exchanged. Address L. box 212, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Control city bank requiring large investment and proven ability. Also a suburban bank and moderate investment. Have building and loan association in especially favorable location. M. D. SANDERS, 1005 Story Building.

Active Partner

Lady or gentleman, with executive and sales ability to join Import Firm, Inc., and take charge of Los Angeles office, splendid future, salary and profits of business. $6000 invest. and ref. req. For interview address R. box 366, Times Branch.

$10,000 INVESTED with me in developing sheep, hog and turkey ranch will pay yearly many times the amount invested. Your money amply secured. 3200 acres all tillable, on railroad, with water irrigation. Near mountains. Full information. Room 239, Angelus Hotel.

NORTHERN California needs chain of tourist hotels. Inexpensive buildings will meet present needs, yielding greatest possible returns. Wish to join in financing or co-operate with those interested. Austin Resort & Land Co., Lower Lake, Lake Co., Cal.

WANT few thousand dollars with services of man or woman or take silent partner in 8-acre poultry plant located in a healthful locality in suburbs of L.A. Good bldgs. & 10,000 young pullets. Owner, 1445 Kilmarnock ave. Phone evenings, WY. 5193.

NEW national organization with copyright royalties for 27 years requires limited additional finance with or without services. An exceptional opportunity for the small investor. Investigation solicited. Address P. box 302, Times Branch.

LIMITED opportunity participate great iron development; now engaged Crown Corporation owns dominant ores. Powerful personnel. Highest financial and industrial standards. Double safety, assurance large profits. Address P. box 232, Times Branch.

TWO years theater experience of proven ability operating a sound theater short of capital. Want active partner with $2500 to invest. Investigation invited. Address K. box 60, Times Office.

SMALL PATENTED ARTICLE, sell in Woolworth's. Big time saver, convenient and universal. Sample ready for market in two weeks. Require finance. No agents. ADDRESS L. BOX 376, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL poultry man, 15 years' experience against capital. 5000 capacity or more. 1951 Juanita ave., Pasadena.

LARGE oil field located in California. Want expense money to complete preliminary work. Address R. box 542, Times Branch.

IF you handle with cir. real estate as security interests you, ph. OL. 6123.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Well Established Growing Downtown Retail Business

recently reorganized, offers shares of its capital stock for sale.

This is an unusual opportunity especially for young investor of good character to acquire active part in business enjoying highest-class clientele and establishing valuable agency for popular national advertised lines.

F. W. HARE, address MM, box 446, Times Branch.

IF YOU HAVE $6000 and want to secure half interest in a business that will grow and better, investigate OASIS. It serves orange or grapefruit and avocado profitably. I have exclusive distribution in So. California. Call Arlington and need assistance. Phone VE. 7457 for appointment.

Alfalfa Syndicate

I am forming a private syndicate to plant 2500 acres of alfalfa in the Los Angeles market. We have 640 acres choice land with plenty of water. There is a splendid profit every year for years to come under my plan of management. $500 subscription less than $1000. Address R. box 365, Times Branch.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, and company, industrial, philanthropic business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TU. 2141.

BUSINESS man of highest type and appearance with progressive industrial counselor in successful organization. Must understand personnel relations in large industries and be willing to invest. Address R. box 164, Times Office.

GOLD ESSAY

WHOLESALE FOUNTAIN Supply & candy house. Ore. bus, over $100,000 yr yr, $10,000 will handle, bal. trade. Total inc. $25,000. Harter Coun'l Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

AN exceptional opportunity is offered by old est. firm to responsible men as exclusive distributors Cal. cities. Perm. trade. Low cost, profitable business. 36-stool counter, 15 booths, banquet room, kitchen, storeroom. snap for A-1 cafe man; cash or terms. Address L. box 126, Times Office.

CAFE, downtown corner location, rent $35. Well equipped. A pick-up for $1200. Owner will deal that always pays & the kind we will finance. 117 S. DALY ST.

CAFE, & candy shop, best buy in L.A. $175 cash, full equip. & stock. 12 stools, clean pl. Own. 1900½ Sunset Blvd.

CAFE, $200. Ph. Hermosa 3651 be equipped. $1400. Some terms. Walter Bird, and Garfield, Alhambra

CAFE or night club, seats 3 for dinners, furn., liv. quarters Lse. or sell. 1004 E. Robertson, Blvd corner.

CAFE, near Angelus Temple, good bus. $300. $350 cash, bal. $7 wk. Rent $11 wk. Own. 1168 Glendale Blvd.

CAFE, nicely equipped, counter and booth; busy, money maker, sac. acct. of illness. 3702 Pasadena Blvd.

CAFE, ideal place for man and wife, 4 booths, 12 stools, cheap Avalon Cafe 1904 Avalon Blvd. HU. 7227.

CAFE & fountain, seats 29. Near-by town. $1000 hdls. Rent $50. Owner sick. 428 SPRING, Room 602.

CAFE—Well estb. Booths & tables, up-to-date fixtures. Wilshire dist. Cash or EZ terms. See owner, 2723 W. 8.

CAFE—For sale at your own price. Leaving city. Good business. HIPPY CAFE, 4447 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE—For sale at your own price. Leaving city. Good business. HIPPY CAFE, 4447 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE, Buy $35 counter business. Now Closed Sundays. A-1 LOCATION. LEASE & FIXTURES. 5420 Melrose.

CAFE—Counter & booths. Nice new loc., W. Hollywood. 8856 SUNSET.

CANDY FACTORY FOR SALE COMPLETE & UP-TO-DATE, now doing very good business. Has been established nearly a number of years. Excellent opportunity to acquire a going business. For further information apply to L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade, 111 W. 7th st. TR. 8831.

CANDY FACTORY (well equipped) clearing $15 day. $400 will handle; big future. Address S. box 333, Times Branch.

CANDY store, peculiarly clears $300 month, price $1750. W. S. RATTRAY & CO., 600 Rowan Bldg.

CANDY HOUSE, ESTAB. 8 YRS. 419½ W. 70TH ST. YO. 6864.

CHIROPODIST, wond. oppor. for a lady chir. to rent space in an estab. bath & massage parlors at a very nominal rent; only 2 competitors with population over 50,000. Address L. box 286, Times Office.

CHOAN stand & equip rooms, lots of them, $200 up to $1200. Low rents. Good locations. 612 W. 6TH ST.

CHOAN STAND, good loc. reas. rent, cheap. Owner, 219 W. 3rd st.

CLEANING & dyeing, Sta. Barbara, $10,000 cash. $2500 gross, monthly income, low rent, long lease. Address K. box 62, Times Office.

CLEANING & PRESSING ESTAB $350 cash, $25 mo. rent. Dandy loc. Sickness forces sale. HORWITZ, 2223 So. Hoover st.

CLEANING & pressing, Hoffman press, panel delivery, good business. Bargain. 3203 W. 54th st.

Clean. & tailoring, est. paying bus, living rms., low rent, sac. 1020 W. 2d.

EQUIPPED nursery & home opportunity for landscape gardener. No competition. Craig Nursery in healthful Verdugo City.

FOR LEASE, FOUNTAIN & LUNCH concession with fixtures, new market bldg., near largest studio office. 924 S. Western ave. EK. 6070.

ATTRACTIVE space in auto park, 12 x30 feet, suitable for florist, used cars, etc. 1600 N. Vine st.

PARTNER, good real-estate hustler, start new office, good location. Address R. box 437, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Grocery and vegetable; low rent, selling account sickness. 18 E. Citrus st., Redlands, Cal.

OPEN front cigar stand, candies, ice cream, soft drinks, magazines, etc. 4627½ S. Western ave.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

APARTMENT-HOTEL

Recently opened, conservatively financed, doing excellent business; offers opportunity for man with executive ability to make high-grade connection and sound investment in a real money maker; want man to invest $20,000 as working capital. A-1 references required. Address S. box 330, Times Branch.

ART and photo shop at a bargain for quick sale, in near-by city. Address N. box 81, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE

Organization with large permanent clientele among leaders offers capable associate interest in its business for $9000, part cash, balance from business. Phone OL. 7803 for appointment.

AUTO CAMP

Lots 100x150. 14 mod. cottages, 2 3-rm. cottages, ldry., showers, all permanently rented. Room for 20 more cabins, groc. & gas sta. Clears $250 mo. Owner sacrifice. Terms to suit. Invest. invited. Finest reis.

NATIONAL, 1812 W. 9th

AUTO camp, gas station, restaurant & 20 buildings, all full, now operating, newly remodeled and modern. Wonderful opportunity for other pressing interests. 5000 Monte Vista st. GA. 9004, eves. GA. 9208.

AUTO camp, gas station, restaurant & 20 buildings, all full, now operating, newly remodeled and modern. Owner will sacrifice for cash or trade.

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

LICENSE PLATES MAY GIVE MOTORIST DIFFICULTY

MOTORISTS SEE OLD-TIME COW HANDS IN CALIFORNIA HILLS

Twenty Big Cattle Ranches in California With Early Types Retaining Color and Fascinating Characteristics Now Historic

BY ANTONIO RAUJO
(As told to Harry Carr)

I am the cattle foreman of one of the biggest ranchos in California.

My father and grandfather were cowboys before me. I played hookey from school to ride with my rawhide riata. At 13 years of age I could throw a rope as well as I can now; and I was a finished vaquero.

Tenderfeet who come to California think that the cattle business is just a memory. Back in the hills it is going on just as in the old days before the Americans came. There are now twenty big cattle ranches in California. Same rodeos—same vaqueros—everything just as it was.

BRING THE VILLAIN

To judge from motion pictures the chief occupation of a cowhand is to sit on the corral fence waiting for villains . . . or to ride bucking horses. We assume that every vaquero can do anything that travels on four feet—just as you assume that an artist can sharpen a pencil. The real business of being a cowboy is to understand the technique of handling stock; and that technique has changed very little.

The first cowboys in America were a band of discharged Spanish soldiers who took charge of the herds of stock on Point Loma, San Diego. From these few head, brought in by the padres as early pathfinders, were developed the great herds which covered a thousand hills.

COWBOYS NO KNIGHTS

These fellows were the forerunners of the modern cowboy. They followed the old Spanish war horse to the business of herding. The high pommel and cantle came from the days of knighthood when the knight had to have something to hang on to when they charged with lance. The high pommel was used by the knights to hang their helmets on. They also used the riata, the chaps and the rest of it.

On this ranch we have from eighteen to twenty cowboys. They wear something akin to a fly-ridden. Scattered about the ranch we have vaquero stations where a human lives with his family. His beats after the stock that are pastured in his district. He has a outband or two with him. In case of emergency one of our men even mounts his lovely family on cow ponies and drives him herd; they are expert with the rope and branding iron.

Every year I go from one place to another as the herds have to be moved. To market; to new pastures; to the branding corrals, etc.

Every ranch has about ten cow ponies and a outfit with the chuck wagon and a horse wrangler.

AUTOS THE AUTO

But the only difference in our life from the old days is the chuck wagon which is now trailed behind an automobile. It is, in fact, a cupboard on wheels. The meals are cooked over open fires in a hollow with iron tops so that we can put live coals on top of it as well as below the kettle.

Every cowboy has a rawhide reata. He makes it by staking out a cow hide tightly on the ground and cutting a long circular strip. It takes about one cowhide—sometimes two—to make a reata.

Every man has a pair of leather chaps. They are a protection against the brush which, otherwise would tear the flesh from your legs. The chaps are tied together in front with a lace string. This is a protection against a vaquero being thrown and hung by his pants which have caught down from the high pommel. The string breaks and lets him loose.

COWBOYS ANTIQUES

Every real pair of cowboy boots, a sombrero and spurs complete the outfit. Many cowboys have silver spurs and silver mounted bridles that have been handed down from one generation to another.

Many of our vaqueros are men of middle age. With the exception of myself and one other, all of our men, Old Nacio is 72; he is the oldest.

DEER HUNTING

Hunting is a natural occupation, however, for cattle catcher. He has a pack of trained dogs. Some of them are bird greyhounds; the rest are trailing hounds. The greyhounds are kept to run the coyote down and the others will trail the fighting bear.

Each vaquero has five horses in his string and changes them every morning. On this ranch we have thoroughbreds and cow-horses are thoroughbred horses. This is going back to the beginning. The Arabian horse is a descendant of the Arab and "Barb" war horses brought over by the Spaniards at the time of the conquest.

Our ranch has two old well-trained and three colts. The

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Artist Captures Intimate Glimpses of Cattle Ranch Life

Drawing by Charles H. Owens

THREE-DOLLAR FEE PERIOD TO LAST THIRTY DAYS

Places to Apply for 1930 Tags and Other Requirements Listed for Autoists

BY AL PARMENTER

The annual period for renewal of automobile licenses is here. Starting today owners have until January 15, one month, to pay the $3 fee and apply for the 1930 plates. After that period applicants will be assessed a double fee, $6, to secure the plates.

The process required in obtaining new licenses is simple but due to the large numbers to accommodate, about 1,000,000 in Southern California, difficulty can be encountered in securing the plates. So it is well to emphasize these facts:

THINGS TO KNOW

(1.) Renewal period is from December 15, today, until January 15.

(2.) A $3 charge is made for the license for all pleasure cars except electrics, which pay $13. Commercial cars pay the regular $3 and an additional weight fee.

(3.) Plates are issued without service fee by the Division of Motor Vehicles at 2419 South Grand avenue, or any branch, or to those making application by mail to the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento when the white slip and $3 check or money order must be mailed; or to members and out-of-State motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California from the headquarters building at Adams and Figueroa or from any of its branches.

(4.) White certificates properly signed by registered owner must be presented in applying.

WHEN PINK IS NEEDED

(5.) Pink slip is to be presented when there is a change in legal owner when it must be properly signed as directed thereon. In this case an additional charge of $1 is made. The pink slip is also to be presented when white registration certificate has been lost or so mutilated that a duplicate is necessary. This requires payment of a 50-cent fee.

PENALTY FOR TARDY

(6.) Failure to apply for 1930 plates before midnight January 15 automatically imposes a $3 fine on the applicant increasing cost of the plates to $6. Failure to apply for license before expiration date of January 15 makes motorist liable to arrest for misdemeanor and fine of from $5 to $500. This is a new law.

(7.) A nonresident may secure from any issuing point the information necessary to secure the 1930 plates. It is necessary chiefly to show evidence of ownership of the vehicle.

All stations issuing plates have increased clerical forces for the period of renewal to expedite the work.

PAVING OF COLORADO STREET COMPLETED

The construction work which has been in progress on Colorado street in Pasadena, is completed, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Organization Held Benefit to Purchase

That membership in the Real Estate Interchange has proved productive of co-operation of direct benefit to clients is declared by Ronald Evans, who represents Hugh Evans & Co. at Interchange meetings.

"Through the medium of this group we are enabled to keep a close touch on every form of development of interest to the real estate investor in all parts of Southern California.

"Recent meetings have taken us to Alhambra, Santa Monica, Huntington Park and even Santa Barbara for the purpose of being fully informed as to property values, population and business movements, in these communities.

"Due to the diversified form of investments being made by our real estate trust, it is essential that we be quickly authoritatively informed of possibilities for sound investment in all 'hot spots' in Southern California, and membership in this exchange has virtually placed us in the position of having a field representative in every live district which we might care to enter.

"Particularly is this effective when authentic appraisals are desired in any district where Interchange members are located."

There are now thirty-three members of the Realtors Interchange, Mr. Evans states.

Officials Will Give Award for Merit Service

ONTARIO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Fred P. Margerum, president of the Ontario-Upland Realty Board, has named a committee to select the man or woman in Ontario who, in its opinion, has rendered the most outstanding service for the community during the past year. The person thus selected will receive a handsome trophy from the Realty Board.

The practice of selecting the person of greatest credit to the community was launched last year by the board. A large silver loving cup was awarded to Miss Bertha Schwarzwaelder, head of the city public nursing staff.

Date for awarding the trophy has not yet been announced.

OIL COMPANY WILL CONSTRUCT STATION

ONTARIO, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The southeast corner of the intersection of Euclid avenue and B street, one of the choicest business sites in Ontario for business purposes, soon will be occupied with a modern service station. The station will be built by Associated Oil Company and leased to B. Sturgill, Ontario tire dealer. The plant will be completed by February 1.

BUTCHER WILL BE CARPENTER

Meat Man Shows Versatility By Constructing Home in Huntington Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—Laying down his cleaver and saw, meat saw, and picking up hammer and a wood saw, Harold Schuth, butcher by trade but carpenter by vocation, is constructing a large residence on Ninth street.

Schuth was for many years a carpenter before going into the retail meat business. He now only is in charge of the big workmen building his home, but also prepared the architectural plans and specifications.

LAW GIVES PROTECTION TO HOLLY

Permission Necessary to Pick Popular Berried Plant

Holly picking is liable to bring trouble to motorists unless they are careful where they pick and obtain proper permission, according to advice given by the Automotive Club of Southern California. Various counties prohibit picking holly, and in Arizona it is prohibited by State law.

The Nature Club of Southern California calls attention to the fact that desert holly is protected by ordinance in Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties. In Los Angeles county the wild cherry, also known as the holly-leaved cherry, is protected by law. The California holly is protected by State law.

Austin Plant Open in March

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Production of the American Austin car is scheduled to begin early next March with the assembly line in general operation at Butler, Pa. Executives of the company were in Detroit this week to decide upon a body which was selected from the samples prepared by manufacturers. It is now planned to start operations at the plant in February with approximately 500 men. Headquarters of the company are located in Detroit.

ROAD FUND PROVIDED FOR PARK

Grand Canyon Projects Scheduled Next Year to Cost $625,000.

Road and trail improvements scheduled for next year in the Grand Canyon National Park are to cost about $625,000, according to Superintendent M. R. Tillotson. Over $100,000 will be spent on the highway to the Union Pacific Lodge on the north rim, $280,000 for surfacing twenty-two miles along the north rim, eastward from Bright Angel Point; $105,000 for paving sixteen miles of the south rim road eastward from near El Tovar to Desert View, and $100,000 on the approach road from the Old Trails Highway. This will leave only seventeen miles to be graded and graveled on the entire sixty-seven miles.

CLUB GIVES PLATES TODAY

...ists may get their 1930 li... at the Auto Club starting ...

...n invitation today from ...mobile Club of Southern ...nia, its Los Angeles ...ers at Adams and Figue...

...ion for the suggestion is ...the club license department ...ing the job at 8 o'clock this ...ay ahead of the Division ...r Vehicles and other ...ing agencies. The ...building of the big ...never closed for service ...and is taking ...of the state law which ...the license renewal period opens today—December 15—which is a legal holiday.

EXCESS FEES EXACTED FOR LICENSES FROM UNWARY

The exact fee for new license plates for cars in California in 1930, issue of which legally starts today, is $3. For motorists, particularly those from out of State, there is a possible pitfall in a group that in the past has preyed on the motorist charging "service fees."

Plates are issued without service fees by the Division of Motor Vehicles at 2419 South Grand, free to members at the Auto Club and all its branches, or by mail when white slip is mailed to the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento.

NEW-MODEL CARS COMING

The week has been productive of hints of new models that the public will see at the first of the year. Two companies have made private showings of brand new eight-cylinder models, details of which are being held back until January.

One of these is a V-type eight that will be offered in the moderate-price class. It has been produced by a maker whose output up to now has been confined to six-cylinder cars.

A statement of the factory official points out that only a relatively few of the more costly cars until now have been powered with V-type engines.

"The designers of this new V-type car have developed new features that enable them to build not only a V-type eight at a moderate price, but also the first one of this type that will be built and sold on the same basis of manufacturing costs as the "in-line" types.

PARK WEATHER BALMY

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Warm weather was still the order of the day in General Grant National Park until well into December. Many people were taking advantage of the mild temperature to visit the big trees and secure panoramic pictures of the Kings River Canyon and the high Sierras from Rocking Rock on Park Ridge.

Travel records for October and November showed an increase of 2871 people over the same two months last year, a gain of 180.6 per cent. Cars came in from twenty-three States, Canada and Hawaii.

PRICES ON THREE CARS INCREASED

Reduced Output Planned for Coming Year Reason Cost Greater to Maker

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Automobile prices are going up. Many persons have been led to expect that there would be a drop as the result of the stock slump and its effect on business conditions in general. In the last month, however, increases have been made by Studebaker, Cadillac and Buick. The Buick change added $25 to $75 on the list prices of 1930 models, including the Marquette cars.

In the three instances thus recorded, the rises are laid to increased costs of manufacture. It has been conceded as true that 1930 cars, as already introduced, represent bettered values in appearance, performance and materials "from body roof to wheelbase," as one factory executive has phrased it. And the buyer must pay. Gone is the day when the price ticket on a car represented the amount a maker could get for it, although it possibly meant a no-profit transaction or a loss.

The modern economic law of manufacturing, although it is unwritten, calls for strict adherence to cost calculations, competition being so intense that profits not only

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

FARM GLORIFIES FISHING

Angling Made de Luxe With Service Extending to Baiting of Hook for Piscator at Retreat Developed by Noah Beery in Mountains

BY ALMA WHITAKER

He calls it Noah Beery's Paradise Trout Club and it's a halcyon spot . . . the selfsame "paradise" up beyond Palmdale, via lovely Mint Canyon, that once formed a retreat for bold, bad bandits and later for the ill-starred Job Harriman Socialist colony.

But it's nothing like that now, nay, nay. On the contrary, it reeks of plutocracy . . . in its nicer simple life and God's great out-of-doors mood.

For Noah declares he has spent half a million dollars transforming this "paradise" to its present glory . . . and the work goes on.

Naturally the trout are the special lure . . . to which end a busy rippling creek has been dammed up into sumptuous shadowy pools all the way up the baby mountain, with sequestered spots designed for meditation, soliloquy, romance or fishing, according to taste. And Noah breeds the trout by the million, all ages and sizes being nicely segregated in separate pools. Thus one may not fish among the babies . . . indeed, we are specifically assured that it takes three years for a trout to reach angling standards, in numerous respectful notices tacked on trees. And every trout is tagged.

TROUT IN WAITING

And never was trout fishing so entirely luxurious . . . and infallible. The hopeful piscator is provided with a rod and line, his hook is carefully baited for him, if he is a tyro, and he is shown how to throw his line with suitable ecist. Then . . . well, the trout simply swarm and compete with each other to get on that hook. When the catch is made . . . and it is incredible that there could ever be an occasion when no catch was made . . . the piscator is advised how to withdraw his line with elegance. He removes the silvery little silver fish himself, and is provided with a nice, clean towel upon which to wipe his gentlemanly hands. In fact, it is the nicest kind of ladylike fishing . . . all the swank without half the anxiety and mess.

Noah has added to the rustic old stone ranch-house, as well as built many more rustic cabins on the hillsides. In the great center room are three huge fireplaces which burn

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

PEDESTRIAN MUST LOOK

A pedestrian must look out for traffic before crossing a street if he expects to collect damages for being struck down by an automobile, according to a decision recently rendered in the Appellate Court of California. This court reversed a decision of a lower court awarding damages to a pedestrian who admitted on the witness stand that he did not look to his right when he alighted from a street car, nor when he started to walk across the street toward the curb. He had taken eight steps in all from the street car before he heard a taxicab bearing down on him, and then it was too late to avoid injury.

In the decision rendered, the court said that the taxicab driver, of course, was much at fault, but since the plaintiff revealed upon cross-examination that he had stepped from a place of safety into a place of danger without first looking in the direction from which he reasonably might expect vehicles to approach, he was guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law and could not require the taxicab company to pay any damages.

QUICK RECOVERY FORECAST FOR ALL LINES IN 1930

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Alvan MacAuley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, and recognized as one of the "best heads" in the automobile industry, is of the opinion that conditions in general and the automobile industry in particular will stage a sudden comeback to normal along about the first of next year. He expressed the belief that automobile building wages will be maintained at their present level, but doubted the possibility of advancing them generally. A 5,000,000 output next year, he says, may be looked for. This will be 600,000 less than during the present year, but still higher than any previous year with the one exception. The export demand, according to Mr. MacAuley, will absorb at least 20 per cent of the output—an estimated total of 1,000,000 units.

Leaders of the industry are watchful, but not at all concerned over the outcome for 1930.

MOTORING

AUTO FACTORIES SHOW ACTIVITY

Some Advances Announced in Car Prices

Few Changes Expected in Lines for 1930

Increased Numbers of Eights Anticipated

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Following many weeks of morbidity the automobile industry is at last showing distinct signs of a return to a more active condition. Labor is being recalled, although the demand for current year models continues well below normal, caused, no doubt, by the prospective buyers deferring the placing of orders until the 1930 cars have all been introduced and carefully inspected.

Here and there price changes are being announced. Following the Cadillac announcement of two weeks ago, when prices were increased from $100 to $300, the Buick and Marquette lines, units of General Motors, this week announced increases ranging from $25 to $75. This announcement was made by President E. T. Strong of the Buick Motor Car Company, who stated that the increases are necessary to conform with increased cost of production of the 1930 line. The new prices in most cases are a return to about the level of the 1929 season.

MORE MAY RAISE

These price changes are made without any advance warning, so it is not improbable that others will be announced before the end of the month.

Present indications are that a score or more new lines will be exhibited at the New York Automobile Show, or possibly before. Some of them will be new, front-wheel drives and an increased number of cylinders. Others will be virtually the same as the 1929 line with a few minor changes in chassis and body and no price changes.

Engineers and manufacturers as a whole have been content to go into the 1930 campaign with fewer major changes in their offerings than ever before, but, satisfied that their cars are at least a little better and faster—and worth any additional cost that manufacturers may consider necessary.

SIXTEEN CYLINDERS

One car at the New York show that is sure of considerable attention is the new sixteen-cylinder Cadillac. At that time the interested public will have first opportunity to see what such an automobile really looks like.

The new car, which has been named the "Cadillac V-16," has been in process of development for the last three years. The very ultimate in luxury, comfort and security has been achieved and the power plant has been designed to fit the needs of each owner's personal requirements.

Just how long the Cadillac V-16 will have the exclusive "16" field to itself is a question, but probably not long if the demand exceeds the possible supply. As yet no prices have been decided upon, but whatever they are they will show a decided increase over anything now asked for the highest-priced models.

NEW ERSKINE

Production on the new Studebaker models, the Dynamic New Erskine, started this week, and the car will be shown at the New York show. The car has an entirely new motor of Studebaker design, a larger body on a 114-inch wheelbase, and new radiator design. According to President A. R. Erskine, the new car is a conception of what the public may expect in cars in the $1000 field.

Next year probably will see a greater number of eight-cylinder cars, their makers, however, clinging to the six-cylinder jobs as most popular. Another apparent fact which will be worth remembering is that cars purchased now or early next year will not be out of style and virtually obsolete to fastidious motorists in quite so short a time as they have in the past. With but a very few exceptions changes are far from radical. This, it is anticipated, will work to the financial advantage of both manufacturer and dealer as well as to the ultimate consumer.

Bureau Would Certify Work of Mechanics

Formation of an organization with aims to raise the standard of automobile mechanics and to certify to the public the ability of men who may work on the cars of individuals is announced with the establishment of a division of the National Certified Mechanics' Bureau at 1012 South Olive.

The stated purpose of the mechanics' bureau is to give free, practical automotive examinations to all mechanics and to franchise for a fee those who successfully pass the tests.

The bureau does not operate as a school of instruction but only certifies the proven mechanical ability found in an individual. It is nation-wide in scope.

COW HANDS UNCHANGED

(Continued from First Page)

colts are used for outside work. The older and wiser ones for cutting out and branding.

ONE PARTICULAR STEER

Cutting out is the most difficult thing to teach a horse. Tenderfeet marvel to see the cow pony standing with his feet braced, holding the reata taut while his master brands the calf. As a matter of fact this is easy to teach a horse. It is almost instinctive for a horse to pull back against a rope tied to a saddle. Cutting out is so difficult that many horses can never learn. Cutting out means going into the midst of a herd and driving some particular steer out to the edge of the milling, moving herd. You might think that we would pick out a tame horse for this work. The fact is only a spirited, quick-moving horse with a lot of courage is any good. When we get a good cutting horse, we use him for nothing else.

SMART AS MAN

In the old days we used to throw a saddle on the back of a wild broncho and rode him until he was licked—unless we were licked first. This is one of the things that have changed. We now begin the education of a colt at the age of 6 months. We herd all these babies into the corral; rope them and put a halter on. To tell the truth they go wild the first time. They suggest nothing so much as a cat having a fit when they feel the halter. We leave them in the corral for about a week. Every day we rub them with old coats and sacks to get them used to the man smell. Then we cut their manes so we can see at a glance if there are any colts not yet halter broken. Every year we bring them to corral again to be handled. At four years, we break them to the saddle. This is carefully and gently done. It takes about three weeks to break a horse to carry a rider; it takes eight months to make him cow-wise. After that, he knows as much about stock as a man.

It looks somewhat cruel to see a calf branded. It is not as bad as it looks. Cattle have little feeling. Horses have a lot. Horses, like humans, are very likely to get blood poison. There is an old superstition among old stockmen that you have to operate on colts at certain phases of the moon or he will bleed to death.

SCORN NEW METHOD

In some modern ranches, they have abandoned the practice of catching calves with the reata to brand them. They drive them into a chute and squeeze them between two movable fences. A real vaquero would as soon ask to be helped on his horse as to brand a calf through the bars of a fence.

Most of our men are Indian. They understand the stock better.

The steer is a surprising animal. In many ways he is as dumb as a lump of lead. In other ways of a surprising wisdom. For instance a herd will always hold the best grass in the canyons in reserve in dry seasons. At this season, to the inexperienced eye there seems nothing for them to eat. Yet they are fat. They feed on seeds dropped by the burr clover and alfileria. They pick out the barest spots for a peculiar reason. As they lick up the seeds, they swallow a lot of sand and gravel. A steer's stomach is ballasted by about fifty pounds of building material. If there is any grass or straw, they have to chew it and the gravel hurts their teeth; hence they pick out the barest spots.

LONG THIN LINE

There is a lot of knowledge needed to move a herd. The trick is to keep them moving in a thin straight line; if they scatter they trample down the pasture and raise a lot of choking dust.

We always have one rider who leads the herd. Usually an Indian. He sings or whistles to the herd. There is a trick in this. He must never sing a real tune—but something low and monotonous. If he whistles, he must never strike a high sharp note.

If the cattle get to moving too fast there is danger of break into a stampede. If the vaquero in the lead sees they are moving too fast, he starts the first few steers milling in a circle until the herd pushes out a new leader with more sedate ideas.

FEMALE LEADS

One of the most difficult things in the cow business is to cut out a bunch of cattle from a herd to form a new herd. This we call the prado. To do this, we always station a cow and a calf where we want the new herd to form. The cow will stay with her calf and the steers will stay where they see the cow.

When night comes they are rounded up on a bedding ground. Many have a dim idea that a bedding ground meant a place where they placed straw around for the stock to sleep on. It means nothing more than a place where they will sleep.

Cattle are very fussy about the bed ground. They insist that it be a comparatively high place from which they can both see and hear all around. Doubtless this is wild instinct. If herded into a place they don't like, they will mill around all night. Even in a place of their own selection, an old cow will always get up and have a look around about once an hour during the night.

FINICKY AT BEDTIME

The Indians know pretty well where the cattle will sleep; but no one knows to a certainty. There are places where—for inexplicable reasons—they will not bed down; and that's that.

I am asked if cattle are not dangerous. At times they are. There is always danger of a steer turning on a horse. Sometimes the horses are gored. There are times of special danger. Cattle that are thin are more dangerous than fat cattle. When a storm is coming—long before men are aware of it—cattle are restless and dangerous.

The danger to a man on foot from cattle rises from their curiosity. They mill around to have a look at the unfamiliar sight. The ones on the edge of the herd push in the nearer ones, and the man is often trampled to death. A hostile steer—ready to hook—is said to be "on the peck."

In the old Spanish days, it was the estimate that each head of stock required fourteen acres of pasture. In modern days the pasture lands are helped out by artificial feed. During this season of the year we scatter cottonseed oil cake to cattle that need fattening. Also all modern ranches raise a great deal of feed for horses and some for cattle.

AGRICULTURE TOO

This involves a gang of men apart from the cow hands. No reputable cow hand would consent to handle a plow. He would die first.

This gang has an equipment as interesting as the vaquero camps.

Contrary to all belief, they still use the old jerk-line mule team—like the advertising pictures of the Death Valley borax.

A jerk-line team consists of from eight to twenty mules. They are driven without reins. The driver rides one of the wheel mules on a flat saddle. He has a long clothesline that runs to the bridle of the near—or left-hand lead mule. This is the smart mule and the leader of the team. From this mule is a stick called the "jockey stick," that runs to the opposite mule whose bridle is tied to the hames on the collar of the near mule.

When the driver wants the team to turn to the left, he yells "Haw," and gives one long steady pull on the line. To the right, he yells "Gee," and gives a series of sharp jerks. The mouth of the lead mule is no jerked upon that you can always tell a lead mule in a pasture from his big mouth. It is important that the word "Haw" should always be yelled in a slow descending note; "Gee" is sharp and rising.

TRICKS OF TURNING

The trick of driving a mule team is to turn a corner. The lead mules turn at once; but the mules farther back toward the wagon go straight on until the front wheel of the wagon come to the turn place. The teams are connected by a long chain from single tree to single tree. When the driver yells or swings the rope over their heads, the mules then make a quick leap over the chain as it swings around. The driver who barks his mules' legs as the chain swings is a disgrace to a noble profession. Mules sometimes have to be disciplined; they are naturally ornery. Every driver keeps what he calls the "Headache stick," with which he occasionally lams them.

All these California ranches have beautiful old traditions.

The Tejon Rancho near Bakersfield once belonged to Gen. E. F. Beale. He had two old punchers who had been born on the ranch and who were his friends and companions. One was Raimundo; the other Juan Mohafee.

READY TO DIE

The general died while in Washington. When the word came back to the ranch, Raimundo put on his best store clothes and prepared to die. "My patron was my only friend," he said. "I do not care to have any other friend. My life was to carry out his wishes. I do not care to live longer; I will now die." Whereupon he laid down and died.

Juan had accompanied the general on many trips—dangerous trips through the desert. When he heard that the general had died, he at once prepared for a journey. "I must go with him," he said. "I may be able to help him on his long journey. He always said that I could help him."

All that day he spent getting the pack saddles ready and the guns furbished up. At last, when everything was in order, he said eagerly, "Now all is ready to go." Thereupon he lay down and died.

WINTER SPORTS TO FEATURE

GEN. GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Representing an outlay of about $60,000,a winter sports resort is to be constructed at Wilsonia in the heart of Gen. Grant National Park by the Wilsonia Gardens, a corporation recently organized by San Joaquin Valley business men.

The project will include an artificial ice-skating pond, a slide for skiing and tobogganing, a hotel and store. Other accommodations will be added later. Construction is expected to start soon after the capital has been accumulated. Sale of stock will be started immediately, according to Ray W. Baker of Fresno, secretary of the incorporating board of directors.

Need for such a project came with announcement that the Olympic Games for 1932 would not come to California because of lack of suitable accommodations. The promoters point out that Wilsonia is ideally located for a winter sports resort, with climatic and topographical conditions all combining for success of the project. It is expected to also prove popular with numerous San Joaquin Valley and California people enjoying winter sports.

Property for the resort will be acquired from Andy Ferguson, proprietor of the Wilsonia tract. He is declared the only owner in the United States of private property situated within the boundaries of a national park, Mr. Ferguson is said to be interested in the undertaking and is being considered as a manager of the resort.

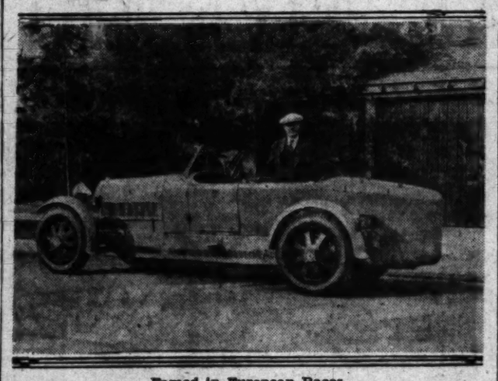
CALIFA ROAD CLOSED

The main highway between Chowchilla and Califa is closed due to paving operations making it necessary to detour for 8.6 miles, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

We want to contact with a few Ford and Chevrolet salesmen who are at present employed. This is an opportunity to increase your present earnings and one which will help you in your present connection and will require no investment. Call Mr. Oswald. TR. 5181.

FRENCH CAR IN DEBUT HERE

Bugatti on Display Locally



Famed in European Races

IT WAS announced yesterday that the Stockton Quincy Motors, 5600 Sunset Boulevard, Kissel Car dealers for Los Angeles and Hollywood, are to be exclusive dealers in this territory for the champion French Bugatti line. Leon Duray, the famous French racing driver, is in charge of the line.

Six cars are on display including the car that captured the Grand Prix in the Paris motor salon. This is a combination car and may be driven as a Victoria, a convertible coupe or a roadster. These cars develop over 100 miles per hour.

A center of attraction for the youngsters is two miniature cars on display. They are "baby" Bugattis, which in Europe are used as glorified toys. They are replicas of the racing cars, being four and one-half feet long. They are equipped with four-wheel brakes and pneumatic tires, are electrically driven with batteries that are recharged every fifty miles.

Aeronautic Association Meets Tuesday

Five of the most noted pilots of big air liners in the country will be guests of honor at the regular monthly meeting of the National Aeronautic Association Tuesday night, at the Alexandria Hotel, it is announced by Robert J. Pritchard, president of the Southern California chapter. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the flying problems incident to piloting the big transport planes used on the commercial air lines.

Flying is not always the smooth, pleasurable experience which is enjoyed in the sunny clime of Southern California, and the experiences which the passenger line and mail pilots occasionally encounter in their daily routine promise to make next Tuesday night's meeting one of the most interesting sessions

Rumor of Bad Month Wrong, Report Shows

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Complete registration figures for October, covering the forty-eight States and District of Columbia, dissipate recent rumors of unusually marked declines in passenger-car sales in that month, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc.

Final figures reveal no more of a recession than is usual during this month, Mr. Cram declared. New passenger-car sales in October showed an increase of 1.4 per cent over sales in the same month of 1928 and a decrease of only 5.1 per cent from the volume of September, 1929. In October, 1929, registrations totaled 288,786 cars, as compared with 284,653 in the same month last year and 304,362 in September, 1929.

Ford registrations in October totaled 103,690 cars, as compared with 112,449 in September. The October figure exceeded the number of registrations in the same month of 1928, however. Chevrolet registrations in October totaled 64,245 cars, an increase over the 61,003 cars registered in September and above the total for October, 1928.

The decrease in October registrations from the September totals did not hold true for all sections of the country, however, as the East South Central and West South Central State groups showed marked increases.

October registrations in the low-priced field totaled 223,996 cars, a decrease of 9608 units or 4.1 per cent from the September volume but an increase of 18,602 cars or 9.1 per cent over October, 1928.

Sales of medium-priced cars also show a decline, totaling 33,032 for October. This was a decrease of a little more than 10 per cent from the previous month's volume and 21 per cent below the October, 1928, figures.

High-priced car sales showed a slight increase over the September total, but were slightly below the October, 1928, volume. In October, 1929, registrations totaled 11,349 cars, as compared with 11,096 in September and 11,873 in October, 1928.

BERNSTEN SUCCEEDS WHITE

An announcement of widespread importance in view of the fact that the interests he represents have national and even international distribution was made here yesterday when it became known that Herbert C. Bernsten, formerly of San Francisco, has purchased the nationally recognized advertising agency of the late Fred Curtiss White.

HERBERT C. BERNSTEN

The fact that Mr. Bernsten has acquired from the White estate the agency which Mr White owned and operated for the last six years was considered especially interesting inasmuch as Mr. Bernsten and Mr. White had been personal friends for many years. They were associated in business prior to the establishment of Mr. White's own agency, it is stated.

Interviewed here yesterday, Mr. Bernsten stated that he has disposed of his San Francisco business interests, and that he will devote full time to operating the new agency he has acquired in Los Angeles.

"I have no special plans to announce," he stated, "except that I wish to say the business will be conducted in general just as it was before Mr. White's untimely death. He not only had my personal friendship but my sincere admiration and I believe that I could do no better than to follow his successful business policies. The agency, as Mr. White operated it, will be carried on."

Mr. Bernsten, veteran newspaper man before he entered the advertising business, was in the editorial department of the San Francisco Chronicle for ten years prior to the last six years of that period in advertising management.

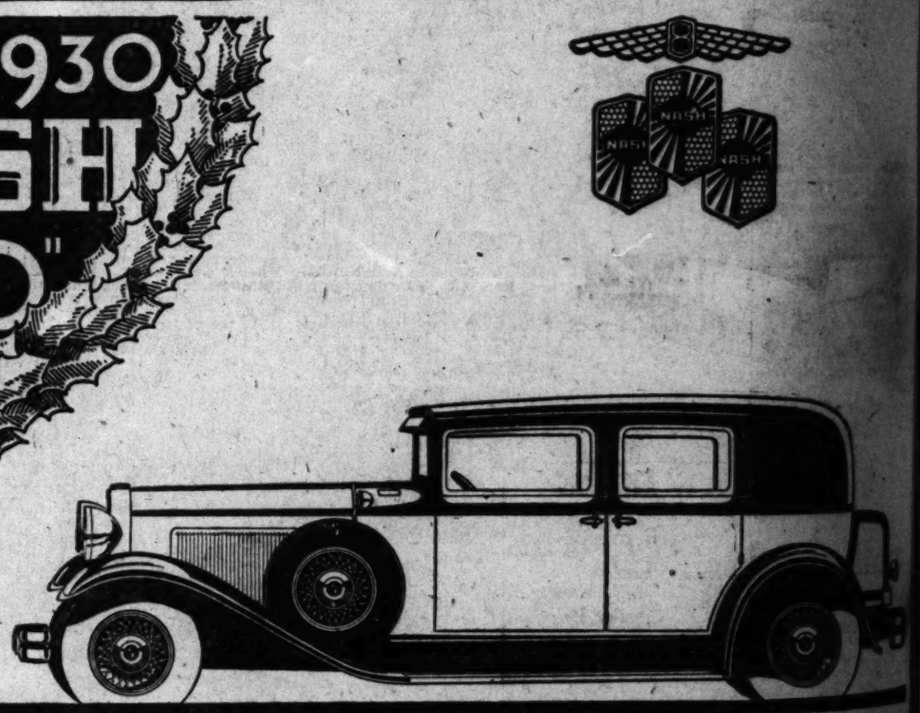
He entered the advertising business in 1923 and became vice-president of the Lockwood-Shelley Ford Company on organization of the organization's loan. Previous to that, in 1922 he purchased the agency and, merging it with one operated by Leon Livingston, formed the Bernsten-Livingston advertising agency. In taking over the Curtiss White agency, Mr. Bernsten disposed of his San Francisco interests by selling his partnership to Mr. Livingston.

Mr. Bernsten is widely known here, especially because of the fact that in 1926 and 1927 he was president of the California Advertising Agencies.

AUTHORIZED LOCKHEED Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brake Service
STROMBERG Ball & Ball Carburetor
Delco Remy Ignition
EXIDE BATTERIES Factory Sales and Service
ROY EVANS 656 Venice Blvd. WEstmore 8711

KISSEL 8 CUSTOMBILT
CHRISTMAS MODELS OPTIONAL
4 Speeds Forward
ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT
Order Now at 5600 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood

THE 1930 NASH "400"



DO THE IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE!

FOR the one gift which is more important than all the rest, the one place to go to get it is the Nash showroom. If only the best is good enough—if only the finest will do—the car you can choose and know you are right, is the 1930 Nash "400." The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six all bring to motoring new features not found in other cars which compare in price. When you drive one you will know instantly that there is new enjoyment to be had from motoring. You will also know that, for the one most important gift, your shopping is finished—a 1930 Nash "400"!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Ruxtorm Cowl Ventilators—Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Positive Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Safest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Instrument Panel board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 (f. o. b. factory)
TWIN-IGNITION SIX PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 (f. o. b. factory)
SINGLE SIX PRICED FROM $915 TO $1078 (f. o. b. factory)

Low Down Payment and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
Phone: WEstmore 1021

Washington Motor Company.....3205 W. Washington Street
Waters Nash Company.....1224 South Flower Street
Wilshire Nash Motor Co.....620 South La Brea
Almquist Nash Motors.....326 So. Western Avenue
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City).....9305 Washington Blvd.
A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.....6017 Pasadena Avenue
Nash-Smith Motors.....
Peay Motor Sales Company.....
Ricketshausser & Miller.....
Ricketshausser & Miller (Beverly Hills).....
Gail Vandenbrank & Co.....
Verdugo Nash Company.....

ROAD PAVING AID TO MAINE

Tourist Traffic Increases Over New Surface

Simulated Travel Credited Solely to Highway

Revenue of $20,000,000 Estimated Return

What a good road may mean to locality is indicated in a traffic check made last summer in the state of Maine. This shows that the building of a new hard-surface highway with three traffic lanes increased tourist travel into Maine 40 per cent during a single

From the counts received, it appears that the tourist business in the northeast corner of the United States was suffering a severe slump and the Governor of the State felt something should be done about it. The result was the building of the new highway with three traffic lanes from Kittery to Portland.

A careful check of travel entering the State was kept during 1928. This count showed 1,000,000 cars entered into the northeast section of Maine over the new road, which was 58,000 more than used the same road in 1928. It is estimated that

AUTHORIZED LOCKHEED Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brake Service
STROMBERG Ball & Ball Carburetor
Delco Remy Ignition
EXIDE BATTERIES Factory Sales and Service
ROY EVANS 656 Venice Blvd. WEstmore 8711

NEW FORD SPORT COUPE
with rumble seat
$536
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

A new and modern designed and to meet modern conditions

THE minute you see the new Ford you will be delighted with its low, smart lines and color harmonies. There, you will say, is a modern car.

From the full-nickeled radiator to the good-looking banjo differential housing, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine design and engineering.

85 to 65 miles an hour . . . quietness and ease of control . . . vibrationless power and support . . . fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes . . . four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass . . . Alemite chassis lubrication . . . unequalled reliability, economy and long life.

These are just a few of the reasons why the new Ford is such a really great car—to own and drive.

Come in and drive it yourself. The experience will be a revelation.

See Your Nearest Ford Dealer
Los Angeles
FORD DEALERS

Ford

...CCEEDS WHITE

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AUTHORIZED
LOCKHEED
Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brake Service
Recurving—Relining
STROMBERG
Ball & Ball Carburetors
Delco Remy Ignition
EXIDE BATTERIES
Factory Sales and Service
ROY EVANS
656 Venice Blvd.
WEstmore 6700

...RISTMAS MODELS

OPTIONAL
4 Speeds Forward
...USTABLE FRONT SEAT
...ow at 5600 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

...OF YOUR
...G HERE!
...OF 1930
...SH 400 FEATURES
...ulhorses—Radiators with Built-In
...g, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts
...ated 4-Wheel Brakes—Pyrol Feed
...rication—Double Action Hydrau-
...table Front Seats—Steel Spring
...e Lubrication—World's Easiest
...Instrument Panel—Insulated floor
...ESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN
...in-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-
...Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally
...rankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum
...Shock Eliminator—All windows
...Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.
SINGLE SIX
FROM $915 TO $1075 (f. o. b. factory)

...CO.

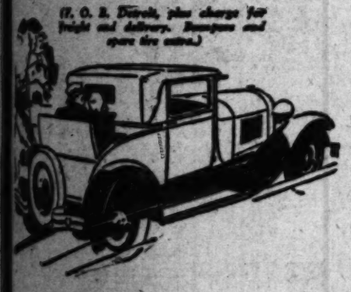
...	4320 Whittier Blvd.
...	813 So. Figueroa Street
... (Beverly Hills)	4466 Sunset Boulevard
...	469 N. Rodeo Drive
...	2542 So. Figueroa St.
...	6804 So. Vermont Avenue

...ad may mean to ...ed in a traffic ...ner in the ...ailer. This shows that ...ew hard-surface ...traffic lanes in- ...travel into Maine ...during a single ...

...ce received, it ap- ...the tourist business in ...enter of the United ...suffering a severe slump ...tourists of the State fell ...ing should be done ...This was the build- ...new highway with three ...from Kittery to Porta-

...final check of travel enter- ...State was kept during ...this count showed ...cars entered into the ...which was 54,000 more ...over the same road in ...1928. It is estimated that

NEW FORD
SPORT COUPE
with rumble seat
$530
(f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



A new and modern car designed and created to meet modern conditions

The minute you see the new Ford you will be delighted with its low, smart lines and beautiful color harmonies. There, you will say, is a truly modern car.

From the full-nickeled radiator shell to the distinctive banjo differential housing, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine automobile design and engineering.

It is 65 miles an hour . . . quick acceleration ease of control . . . vibration-absorbing engine mount . . . fully enclosed, silent six-brake system . . . four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . Atomic chassis lubrication . . . typical Ford reliability, economy and long life.

These are just a few of the reasons why the new Ford is such a really great car—such a good car to own and drive.

Come in and drive it yourself. Its performance will be a revelation.

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

MOTORING

Planes Owned but No Autos

Paul L. Carpenter, a member of the staff Aero Corporation of California, has the distinction of having owned three airplanes and having never owned an automobile. Carpenter is a government licensed transport pilot and before coming with the Aero Corporation was employed as a ferry pilot by the Alexander Aircraft Company of Colorado.

the 189,000 cars brought more than half a million visitors into Maine, who left some $20,000,000 of their cash in the Pine Tree State.

This check is in keeping with others made in different sections of the country, all of which show that motorists of today are seeking the path of least resistance in their pleasure driving. They will add mileage to the trip rather than travel over bumpy roads. Not only do they consider their personal comfort, but more consideration is being given cars in these days. A few years ago a proud owner of a car delighted to bounce over rough, hilly roads to show his friends how well his car acted under adverse circumstances. Drivers of today, however, are inclined to treat their cars with more consideration and do not seem so convinced that they own "the best little boat in the world."

Story of Fight Flight Related

Gene Tunney as he alighted from plane piloted by Casey Jones, visiting now in Los Angeles, previous to entering the ring against Dempsey. At right is Jones as he appeared here on a business trip as head of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service.

CASEY JONES GIVES VERSION OF PSYCHOLOGY IN FIGHT

Perspective is one of the best things in life.

Not because it is free, as the radio tenor twitters, but rather because it is so rarely employed to advantage.

A case of one time seeing darkly through rose-tinted glasses, and now through Harold Lloyd rims.

All this irrelevance by way of leading up to the query:

Did one Gene Tunney, being of sound mind and body, subdue the ferocious Manassa Mauler alone and unabetted at the city of brotherly affection, or was his triumph achieved through assistance and contrivance of Old Man Psychology?

This reflection on the Tunney prowess was widely hinted at the time in the papers. To the extent of, at least, a thousand columns or so. But nobody had the low-down rhythm on the question. Few have today.

Comes forward now, however, one Casey Jones, who deposeth and avers that the w.k. spouse of Estelle Taylor was boulevard stopped before he even entered the ring.

This is not the mighty Casey who whiffed at Mudville that memorable day; nor yet the famous railroad engineer; nor again the local deputy sheriff who was shot in the elevator.

But rather the Charles S. "Casey" Jones of test-pilot fame, the president of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, and the man who "ferried" the marine to glory and a lot of law suits.

Here in Los Angeles for a ten-day inspection of his company's big flying school at the municipal airport (advertisement.) Jones trains a discerning optic down the corridor of years and from this perspective contributes the following:

"Tunney's ride was something in the nature of a pugilistic Paul Revere. The villagers sat up and took notice. The well-known welkin rang with the exploit. The stunt's unexpectedness, its audacity, its derring-do might have shaken the confidence of the boldest opponent.

"It was stated in some quarters that Dempsey was kept in ignorance of the flight. I do not know. It matters little. If his managers were so fearful of its effect that he was uninformed, their apprehension could scarcely have been prevented from communicating itself in some fact to the gladiator."

The flight idea was Tunney's, says Jones. "Because a plane was the quickest and most comfortable method of travel he could think of. Clear-headed and wily though he is, Tunney did not at any time consider the effect on his opponent, I am sure."

With but slight realization of the responsibility involved, Jones agreed to pilot the Tunney ship, he says.

"It didn't come to me until well on our way just what a load I'd taken on my shoulders.

"After leaving Strausburg, we headed into the Delaware Water Gap, only to run into some of the foulest weather I'd ever flown in.

"The ceiling was so low we had to fly close to the water, hopping river bridges, power lines, wires, and what-not. The rain and wind beat in on us constantly. Always there was the threat of the weather closing in completely on us. The plane pitched and tossed to such an extent that reports afterward had Tunney quite seasick. That wasn't true. I guess I was the sick-man-of-the-east that day.

"For about twenty miles out I began to notice an unending stream of automobiles headed for the ringside and suddenly it came to me what a responsibility I had undertaken.

"Suppose we hit a telephone cable! Suppose there was a bad landing, bruises, cuts! Suppose even a hair of the fighter's head was harmed! Not only was my reputation as a flyer at stake but my whole future in aviation. If I brought him through safely, well and good. There might be a line or two in the papers mentioning the pilot. But failure would bring my name disgrace. I thought of all the disappointed fans, those heavy bets called off, the big money invested. You can imagine my embarrassment!

"So that never in my twenty years of flying have I been so glad to set down safely when we rolled up to the Navy Yard hangars.

"Today the airplane rapidly is being adopted by all branches of sport. This fall coaches began to employ this method of transportation for long-distance hauls. Fans by hundreds and thousands are flying to the big games, sometimes landing right alongside the stadium as in your recent U.S.C.-Stanford classic.

FISHER BODY PLANT NEAR COMPLETION

SEATTLE, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Finishing touches are being put on the new Fisher Body Corporation factory in Seattle. This plant will provide an annual $1,000,000 pay roll and will employ approximately 500 men the year around. Lumber for Fisher bodies manufactured in this plant will be shipped to the thirty Fisher factories throughout the country.

DRIVER FREE OF LIABILITY FROM HITCH-HIKE SUITS

The California gasoline tax law is one of two laws effecting motorists on which decisions have just been rendered by the United States Supreme Court. The other does not directly effect local motorists since the law tested is not in effect here, but it is entirely possible that such a law may be considered in this State in the near future. It is a law exonerating the driver of a car from liability for injury to a passenger who is carried as a guest if the injury is not wilfully caused or caused through wilful negligence.

The more important of the two is the court's decision upholding the validity of the California 3-cent gasoline tax.

This is the first time that the United States Supreme Court has had an opportunity to pass upon the validity of a State gasoline tax, which every motorist in the United States now must pay. The upholding of the validity of the California act insures the continuance of the tax, not only in California, but in other States, without which highway construction in the United States would almost come to a standstill.

The average tax paid per gallon at the present time is 3.07 cents, which means that each motorist in the United States this year will contribute approximately $14.25 in the form of gasoline taxes, toward the nation's highway construction and maintenance program.

The validity of the California tax was attacked on the ground that the tax was for the purpose of supporting public highways, when these highways are aided by Federal legislation which provides that no "toll" shall be charged for the use of them. Legality of the tax was also attacked on two additional grounds, viz. that the tax was in conflict of the "due process clause" of the Fourteenth Amendment and also in violation of the constitution of California.

The second decision, of special interest to motorists, upholds the right of a State to enact a statute relieving owners and operators of automobiles from responsibility for injuries to guests transported gratuitously in their automobile, unless the injuries were incurred in accidents caused intentionally or by heedless or reckless disregard of others.

The trend of many recent decisions has been to hold the motorist to be an insurer of his guest's safety. To relieve motorists of this responsibility, in cases of injuries to gratuitous guests, the State of Connecticut passed an act holding that a motorist could not be held liable in case of injury, death or loss, in case of accidents, unless such accident was intentional on the part of the owner or operator or caused by his heedlessness or his reckless disregard of the rights of others.

The effect of the United States Supreme Court's decision, upholding the legality of the Connecticut act, will be to afford motorists similar protection in other States where similar acts may be enacted in behalf of the motorist.

ARIZONA ALLOWS TEN DAYS TO GET PLATES

PHOENIX, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Arizona assessors are handing out 121,000 pairs of auto license plates, at a uniform fee of $3.50. The registration dead line is January 1. New plates are of light grey, with black lettering, with a letter showing the county of registration. Hereafter dealers must surrender the plates of all cars bought and new owners must have new plates. On the border has been made a new rule that foreign cars may operate only for ten days before securing new plates and that all license fees must be paid on commercial vehicles before plates may be secured.

Paint on Post Reveals Kind of Sign Used

Do you know that there is a meaning in the way in which a road sign post is painted?

If not, you are not having the advantage of one of the many safety measures in the general plan of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is responsible for all of the highway signs in the thirteen southern counties of the State.

The poles upon which boulevard-stop signs are affixed are striped in an individual manner reserved for such posts. If a motorist sees a pole ahead painted in stripes, it means that it bears a stop sign, and whether the sign is visible or not, it serves to warn the motorist against rushing into a street at which he is expected to stop before entering.

The checker-board painting on a sign post also has a meaning, it being used increasingly to indicate a dangerous condition present, such as a dead-end street, a drop-off, a wall, or support for a grade crossing separation structure.

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L. W. Combs, 955 W. 74th St.	TH. 5704	Hollywood—Howard Auto Co., 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 2185
Joseph Kreutzer Corp., 1801 S. Hope St.	WE. 6401	Hollywood—Fred E. Winnett, 5440 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
Washington Park Garage, 1754 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4303	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2165
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L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 133

By J. C. J. Wainwright

(Les Tours de Force.)

White mates in two. (Wh-6; Bl-8) 8r2; 8p2; 2R5; r4kpp; 2Q5; 4RUP; 5pN1; 1bK3.

Solution No. 132: K-N5.

Solvers' list: Harry W. Brown; Raymond Zens; W. B. Tudor; Walter L. Koethen; Walter Morris (Detroit); C. S. Prentiss; Pedro Afurong; Adam Zahorski; Clara Cameron; Douglas Houghton; G. A. Hall; C. S. Holdredge; Arthur L. MacKaye; Elmer L. Ferguson; Raymond Carlisle; Hilebert W. Smith; Charles Broughton; J. O. Dodge; J. S. Leonardi; L. J. Peters; Fred Biebesheimer; C. F. Hunt; D. Melinkoff; Edgar H. Jacot; Frank E. Fenner; George W. Stillinger.

In game 151 Black's 52 and 53 were transposed.

The Pasadena Chess Club was recently visited by Mrs. Simons of San Marino, who showed unexpected strength against the men players. Miss LaVieve Hines of Pasadena, who is credited with the Pacific Coast championship for women, will have to step lively to hold her title, according to Douglas Houghton, who plans to organize an all-woman's tourney next year. He writes, "Please page Miss Anita Thomas of South Pasadena; Miss Jean Christie of Occidental College; Miss Rolph of San Marino, and Mrs. Helene C. Flagg of Altadena." Yes, girls, please write the chess editor.

Last year's correspondence team match between Minnesota and California was won by the latter, 16½ to 11½. Clara Cameron of Pomona, field secretary of the Correspondence Chess League of America, writes that another team match between the same two States will start soon with an entirely different set of players being asked to represent this end. Those already signed up for the California team are F. L. Keith, J. F. Tracy, Dr. M. Scholtz, N. Russ, George Reed, Judge W. C. Cook, C. J. Smith, W. L. Pedrick, F. E. Garner, F. M. Marsh, R. C. Van De Grift, Rev. A. C. Wright, S. A. Reynolds, B. H. Price and Clara Cameron.

"Women are seldom made welcome at chess clubs and are too proud to go where they are not wanted," writes Clara Cameron, "and the Pasadena club, which caters so to women, should be congratulated for abandoning the caveman theory of inferiority of women." While most men will probably holler, let the women show they have brains enuf to play the game and we'll take 'em in."

Correspondence chess is a fine thing for the vast army of fans who have not convenient access to a club. One big advantage of play-by-mail over cross-board play at clubs is that you don't have to worry about "wise-guy" spectators advising moves generally bum; blowing smoke in your face; whistling, humming and other distracting noises; taking moves back; kicked in the shin by a nervous opponent, etc., etc.

Dr. Scholtz grabbed the lead in the local club's major tourney when he won last week from Buttenweiser, while Borochow lost to Patterson. Whipple lost to Gibbs. Lambe lost to Bierwirth. Sobral won from Holt. The latter was first to finish his schedule and his low score is due partly to his having played faster than anyone in the tourney. Whipple also finished his schedule. Manuel Sobral, local high-school champ, another fast player who now ranks fourth on the local club's perpetual ticket tourney behind Borochow, Elliott and Patterson, scored his first win (that counted) in the major tourney; he had won his first game against a strong player who withdrew, the game being canceled, which seemed to affect young Sobral's morale. The major tourney standings: Scholtz, 6½-1½; Patterson, 5½-1½; Borochow, 7-2; Bierwirth, 5-2; Gibbs, 5-3; Buttenweiser, 5-4; Whipple, 2½-6½; Lambe, 2-6; Sawyer, 2½-5½; Sobral, 2½-6½; Holt, 1½-8½.

The annual meeting of the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles will be held Saturday the 28th inst., at 3 p.m. at 900 Union League building. All members are urged to be present.

Here's something mighty neat from the recent international masters' tourney at Barcelona, Spain.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 153

French Defense

White-Yates		Black-Aguilera	
1 P-K4	P-K3	10 P-QR3	B-Q2
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	11 QPxQP	PxP
3 N-QB3	B-N5	12 QxN	B-B3
4 P-K5	P-QB4	13 B-Q3	P-R3
5 B-Q2	PxP	14 Cas(K)	P-QN4
6 B-N5	B-B4	15 QR-K	PxP
7 Q-N4	K-B	16 NxP	B-KB3
8 P-QN4	B-K2	17 Q-B5ch	Resigns
9 N-KR3	N-QR3	17 Qxc; 18 NxBch.	

Here's another brevity from the Barcelona tourney in which Capablanca's opponent, a little-known Spanish expert, was due for a smothered mate in one more move.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 154

Zukertort Opening

White-Capablanca		Black-Torres	
1 N-KB3	N-KB3	10 B-N2	P-QR3
2 P-B4	P-B4	11 N-Q6	Q-R4
3 P-Q4	PxP	12 Cas(K)	N-N
4 NxP	P-K4	13 KR-Q	P-QN4
5 N-N5	B-N5ch	14 PxP	PxP
6 B-Q2	BxBch	15 Q-N5	N-R5
7 QxB	Cas.	16 N-B6	N-K
8 QN-B3	N-B3	17 N-R5ch	K-R
9 P-KN3	N-B4	18 Q-K7	Resigns

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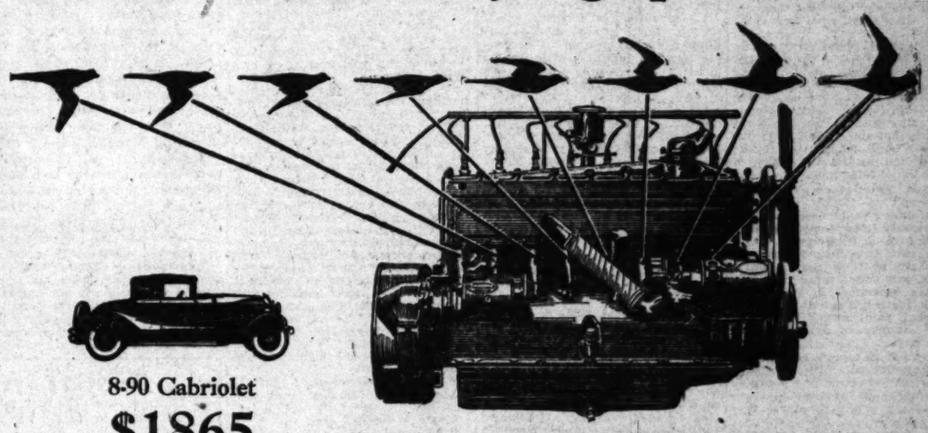

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Good Football Elevens Battle for Coach and Not for Alma Mater, Declares Grange

RED TELLS OF COLLEGE DAYS

Fraternity Brothers Made Him Go Out for Team

Star Gives Britton Credit for Making Him Hero

Psychology of Zuppke Told by Galloping Ghost

INSTALLMENT II
BY RED GRANGE
(As told to Westbrook Pegler)
(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

It is my idea that a good football team plays for the coach rather than for the dear old alma mater, and if this be heresy let him who is without experience ring for the wagon.

BOB ZUPPKE

It is easy enough to rise in the stands between halves at a football game and sing the varsity song with might and fervor in honor of an abstract god, but the young men who are toiling in the monotony of practice for weeks on end and beating their skulls together with heedless abandon in scrimmage and in the big games of the schedule need some personal, intimate deity to sustain their devotion. This is the coach.

I do not wish to examine or offend the loyalty of those who sing the varsity fight songs, although it does seem curious that this spiritual ardor of theirs has inspired so few creditable compositions. Most of the varsity lyrics are quite callow and most of the airs have been blandly pirated. The anthem of Yale is sung to the music of "The Watch on the Rhine," "Boola Boola" is an old English pot song. The Army's "Benny Haven's" is wailed to "The Wearin' o' the Green," and the West Point cadets of the last few classes have been hollering an adapted version of "The Song of the Vagabonds."

Wisconsin, Knox, Amherst, Cornell and Princeton have rousing numbers which were grown on the premises, but, on the whole, the college poets have not smote their blinkin' lyres to any distinguished artistic effect.

While I do not say that I ever stopped to reflect on this or to ponder the meaning of it all when I was playing football at Illinois, I do insist that the institution was impersonal and remote in the affections of the team, whereas Bob Zuppke was real to us. He was fair, he was amusing, he was irritable and he was capable.

FOOTBALL COACH FIRST

Don't think I am maudlin, but a football coach must be first in the hearts of the kids who play for him. Zuppke, Stagg, Rockne and Warner all dominate their teams, and loyalty is yielded to them first and to their schools secondarily.

On the first play I ever made for Illinois, against the University of Nebraska, a big tough back named Noble came blasting through from nowhere, head down and going like a shell. He bored me square in my center, so hard I thought my back was broken. I have heard that football players take the field so exalted and stimulated that they are insensible to pain, but the man never lived who could airily ignore a crash like that. For the next ten minutes I wobbled around, running off plays in agony and afraid to take a deep breath because I was sure I could feel the shattered ends of my ribs chafing my lungs. I wanted to quit and lie down and die, and I am quite certain that it was not devotion to the University of Illinois that kept me going.

I don't know much about the University of Illinois, anyway. I was only a sophomore and up to the very hour when I signed articles as a freshman I had been just as willing to go to Michigan or Ohio State. But a kid will suffer more from a certain expression in the eyes of his football coach than from physical pain, and I did not want Zuppke to look at me that way.

If this sounds unduly heroic I am only trying to explain that a fellow playing football feels a bowed tendon or a couple of stove-in teeth just as much as a man who is hurt to the same extent in an automobile smash and instantly begins yelling for an ambulance and a lawyer. These hurts hurt. But a coach can tell whether a player is merely in physical pain or dangerously injured. I thought I was dying after Noble hit me, but Zuppke knew he had just knocked the wind out of me.

Zuppke had begun to pay me some heed when as a freshman I ran back a punt about 65 yards through his varsity team, and by the time I came up to varsity in my second year at school he had me pretty well plotted.

I do not hold with tub-thumping and spreadeagle oratory in the team's quarters, believing that any team whose emotions can be played like a fiddle must be incapable of sober reasoning. But, then, that is only a personal notion. If I were a coach I would never stomp up about the room, go yowling and beating the air to arouse my men for fear they would see through the fake and lose confidence in me.

I was raised in a more subtle school. There is no doubt that Zuppke worked out on us according to a psychological plan, but he did it in such a way that we can still reflect on his rambling, anecdotal talks before the fire and feel no sense of having been minutes in responding by what he said. If I had been worked on by one of those hell-fire coaches, who howl like trial lawyers, and made to blubber on my sleeve, I should have felt a sense of sheepishness, annoyance at myself and resentment toward the coach for imposing on my faith and emotions, the way a man feels when an actor makes him gulp at a play.

It was only the slightest momentary lapse that made me a member of the football squad at Illinois.

In my first year, some of the upper classmen at the frat house ordered me out for the freshman squad, so I went to the gymnasium timidly and hoping the suits would be all gone. I had played one year at end and three as a running back at Wheaton, but although Wheaton High School won the championship of Du Page county we were known outside our own county only by reason of our defeat in a post-season game with Scott High School of Toledo, O., a team which aspired to some grand title like high school champion of the United States.

RED'S KNOCKED COLD

Bill Castleman, our coach, who taught manual training in school hours, took us over to Toledo, mainly for the ride on the train, I suppose, and the night before the game, after he had checked us into our rooms, we got up and played penny ante until 4 a.m. So we took the field against Scott High's big, well-coached, confident team in a groggy state from lack of sleep and were licked, 38 to 0.

However, I had no personal knowledge of anything that happened after the first play. I took the ball and was kicked on the head so hard that I did not really come to and regain my speech for ten days. They took me out unconscious. By evening I had recovered somewhat, but could not utter a sound. As we were crossing a bridge on the way to the hotel I was so startled in my confused state of mind to see the reflection of the moon and stars in the water that I yelled, "If that's the sky, how did I get way up here?"

After that I lapsed off again and was only half-conscious, at best, for ten days. Then, suddenly, I recovered and began to babble and never felt any more effects of the jolt.

At Illinois my freshman class included a dozen or more of the best high school football players of the previous year, and the day I went down to the gym under orders to report to the frosh I looked out the window and saw almost 300 candidates on the field, including Moon Baker of Rockford, who later starred at Northwestern; Art Fels of Hyde Park, who had been all-Chicago quarterback for four years; Paul Cook of Muskegon, who had been picked on some all-American high school team the year before, and Earl Britton

I decided that — hell — that was no place for a barefoot boy from the suburbs, and went back to the frat house, intending to say I had been refused a suit. But I forgot my story, and when some one asked me why I was not out for the team I just told the truth, of which I am very fond, if I may say so.

ZUPPKE STUDIES FROSH

So I had to go out again, and when the squad was cut from 300 to 100 two days later I was in the regular backfield, with Cook at the other half, Britton at fullback, and Baker at quarter.

Not long after that we played a full game against the varsity, scoring three touchdowns and losing only by the margin of a missed point from touchdown. Zuppke began to stroll over and study the frosh.

He is an ankle-deep philosopher, spending much time on books explaining the whyness of the whynot, and he works in a team with Prof. Griffith, who teaches psychology at the university. The professor goes about disguised as a common human being, wearing neither whiskers nor shawl and carrying no butterfly net, so the members of the freshman squad fall into conversation with him, unsuspectingly, and express themselves on one thing and another without the slightest sense of being under the microscope like so many bacteria. He just goes nutting around the place, gadding with this one and that one, casually and pleasantly.

Well, how do you like Illinois?

All right.

Do you think the team will win next week?

Yes, or no or maybe.

Zuppke certainly is a funny guy, isn't he?

Yeah, a football nut.

And the professor retires to his laboratory to prepare a special psychological serum for each athlete on the freshman squad against the time when he will come up to the varsity. He continues his observations through the subsequent years, of course, but by that time the players know who he is and what he does and they may be self-conscious in their talks with him. This may overemphasize this bug hunting among a student's thoughts, opinions and emotions, but I can only say that in two conspicuous instances his prescriptions worked.

He told Zuppke I was one who had to be gentled and encouraged, never bawled and seldom criticised, except in the manner of a kindly suggestion. The only time Zuppke ever departed from this was the afternoon I got four touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten minutes of play. It was a hot afternoon and by the time we lined up for the fifth kick-off I was so winded from sprinting that I signaled Zuppke to take me out.

"You should have had five touchdowns," he said when I sat down.

Britton, on the other hand, was a gay, regardless, reckless kid and he had to take a course of psychological bitters that would have ulcered my spirits in twenty-four hours. The professor told Zuppke never to praise him and always to bear down on him because Britton had no sense of awe nor appreciation of the solemn immensity of his responsibilities on the team. Britton was one of the greatest interfering backs that ever lived.

GRANGE LAUDS BRITTON

In the Michigan game he went tumbling along before me and there were plays when I saw him go to the ground taking one tackler, get up, take out another and finally take out a third man before I was downed or clear of the defense.

Without a Britton there never would have been a Red Grange, but I happened to be the man with the football on all those plays and the reputation came to me. But that condition isn't peculiar to football. Nobody knows the name of Paul Revere's horse.

I had known Earl as an opponent in basketball when we were in high school and played against him the time he made his only basket in three years on the floor. He played with Elgin and I, of course, with Wheaton. That great night he hauled off and pitched a wild pass to one of his men at the opposite end of the floor and we all stood speechless when the ball hit the back board and dropped into the basket.

BRITTON'S PASSES BEAT IOWA

The day of our first conference game against Iowa and Iowa City, Zuppke herded us all into a hotel room on the second floor and Jim McMillan, the captain of the team, threatened to murder Britton because he would not get solemn about the football game. The Iowa people were parading below our window, with the band blatting and pennants flying. All of us except Britton were, nervous and shaky, but he was suckering in a back seat and making little paper airplanes. He would write "To Hell with Iowa" on these and pitch them out the window into the crowd.

Zuppke swore at him and the whole team turned on him. It seemed a terrible way for any man to act, but especially for a sophomore about to play his first Big Ten game. But Britton just laughed at Zuppke and McMillan and all of us and went out and played a great game of football just the same, proving, I suppose, that some of the crusaders enjoyed themselves along the line of march.

In the last five minutes of play that day starting from our own 2-yard line, with the score against us, Britton threw me three passes and put me over with the touchdown that won the game.

Zuppke's psychology always was optimistic, but by no means Pollyanna. In the last few days before big games at home he would sit before the big fireplace at the country club where the team was quartered, smoking the little stump of a nickel cigar and talking about the teams that won against the odds. This theme worked either way. If we were up and inclined to be cocky it would warn us against overconfidence, but if we were overawed by some team it would convince us that we were, after all, eleven men against eleven other men and big enough to grapple with any eleven men on earth.

He was fondest of his little team that beat the great Minnesota team at Minneapolis in 1916, and he would disappear into his big chair and his voice would come to us out of the shadows like the voice of an oracle telling of that fabulous victory.

That was the year that Minnesota, with a great line, a great quarterback named Shorty Long and the greatest forward passing combination Zuppke had ever seen from Wyman to Rastus, had beaten all opponents by scores of 40 to 0 or better up to the time of the game with Illinois.

Illinois had lost to Chicago and Chicago had been one of Minnesota's victims, so when Zuppe took his team to Minneapolis the Minnesota people built a special stand which was almost a throne, decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the colors of the school, and invited Walter Camp to sit there with the president of the university and select his all-American team. The inference was that Minnesota admitted having the greatest football team of all time and that Mr. Camp needn't trouble to study his selections but might simply copy the Minnesota line-up and let it stand.

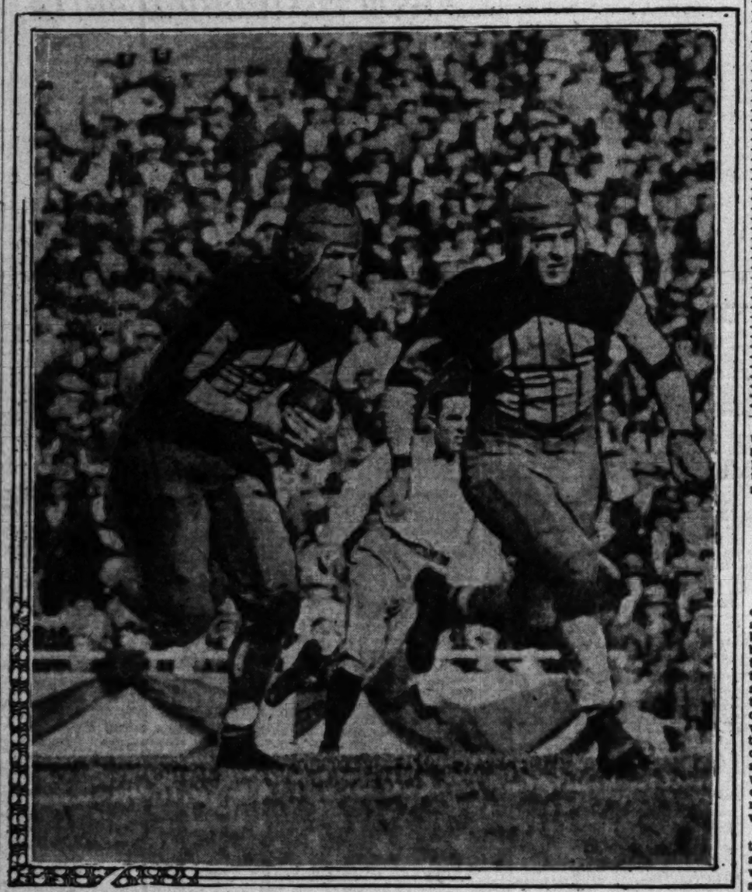
STORY TO FIT OCCASION

Zuppke made a casual speech to his team that day. He told them to go out and play their best and remember they were only playing football after all and that the principal object of the game was to have a good time. Illinois won and if he never wearied of telling the story, neither did we weary of hearing it. He made the football game apepar before our eyes and by just the slightest shift of emphasis in the telling he could point the moral appropriate to our frame of mind. If we were too fond of ourselves, he would create a sympathy for Minnesota and vice versa.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune.)

GRANGE'S GREAT DAY DAWNS

All football fans remember the time when Red Grange scored four touchdowns for Illinois against Michigan in the first ten minutes of play. That was Red's greatest day and really made him famous as the "Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron." He's shown here getting away on the first of his scores that memorable afternoon in 1923. Earl Britton, Illinois' great interference runner, is paving the way for Red.



"GHOST" AND HIS TUTOR

Much of the skill that made Red Grange the most publicized football player in history was acquired through the teachings of his coach, Bob Zuppke. Zuppke saw Grange's great possibilities and practically built his Illinois teams' attack around the Wheaton Redhead. Zuppke was a big influence in Grange's life at Illinois.

HE PAVED WAY

Earl Britton.

Mercury Net Squad Lands Local Stars

Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, two of the finest young tennis players in Southern California, have joined the Los Angeles Athletic Club tennis team, it has been announced by Commissioner Eugene Warren. These two players won numerous championships both on the Pacific Coast and in the East last season and their addition to the Mercury team gives the L.A.A.C. one of the strongest squads in the country for tournament play. Other members of the Mercury team are Johnny Doeg, Ben Gorchakoff, Sidney Wood, Lester Stoeffen and Al Herrington. Plans are being made for a set of courts at the Riviera Country Club where many invitational tournaments are expected to be played.

JONES SQUAD TOPS COUNTRY

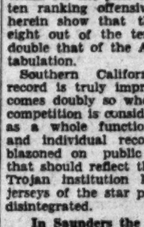
Great Ball Carriers Have Remarkable Record

Saunders Piles Up Flashy Total of Yardage

Tennessee Shows Way With Defensive Skill

BY M. B. RICE
Football Statistician

Superlative offense, the greatest in the past decade and an equally strong defense in almost exact ratio, is a true analysis of the ten ranking offensive teams of the 1929 football season.


RUSS SAUNDERS

Southern California drove to national leadership through one of the most powerful point offensives in its history with an average of 40 points per game for the ten games scheduled.

North Carolina, Florida and Tennessee were close runners-up, which proclaims the dawn of a new era for southern offensive football.

In the following tabulation the Pacific Coast places two, the East four and the South four teams of major ranking.

The aggregate team average was 311 points for the season and a game average of 31.1 points. Defensively the combined team average was 49 and the game average 4.9.

TROJANS LEAD

Only Southern California, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Colgate made the average high score of 311 points per game.

Defensively Pittsburgh, Colgate, Tennessee, Florida and Southern California were the only ranking teams to break under the average of 4.9. On defense the high-point teams were Tennessee, first; Colgate, second; Florida, third, and Southern California, fourth.

College	G.	T.	Av.	O. Av.
*Southern California	10	400	40	4.2
North Carolina	9	280	31.1	4.7
Florida	9	336	37.3	4.4
Tennessee	10	330	33.0	1.9
Colgate	9	315	35.0	4.9
Dartmouth	9	305	33.9	5.6
Tulane	9	278	31.0	5.0
*Pittsburg	9	263	29.2	4.8
*Army	10	263	26.3	9.6
*Washington State	10	261	26.1	6.7
Average per team	9.4	311.1	33.0	4.9

*Indicates teams have not completed their inter-sectional schedule.

An analysis of this truly impressive record may be gained from a casual comparison of the tabulation of the record of 146 teams released by the Associated Press. The average points per game for 146 representative teams selected from every part of the country is 15 points, which also represents the highest general average for these teams for the past eight years. The ten ranking offensive teams listed herein show that the average of eight out of the ten teams was double that of the Associated Press tabulation.

Southern California's seasonal record is truly impressive and becomes doubly so when the class of competition is considered. The team as a whole functioned splendidly and individual records were emblazoned on public consciousness that should reflect the glory of the Trojan institution long after the jerseys of the star performers have disintegrated.

In Saunders the fans saw an unleashed offensive power that has few, if any, equals in present-day major competition. With the speed of a racer and the strength of a lion Saunders is as colorful as a trio of interlocked rainbows.

In Duffield the customers cheered one of the greatest triple-threat backs on the gridiron. A hard-driving quarterback, one of the most dangerous and spectacular open-field runners in the country and a quarterback of uncanny signal-calling judgment is a thumbnail sketch of Marshall Duffield.

In Jesse Hill, fullback, the opposition found the speediest man in football. Dodging, spinning, twisting and driving eternally forward to great gains, Hill met the enthusiastic approval of fans regardless of personal team prejudices.

In Moses, Musick and Shaver, the Trojan fullback triple wrecking crew, fans cheered three of the most powerful units of a great and powerful football eleven. This indomitable trio has pulverized the line of the most formidable opponents th Trojans met this season. Including Hill this quartet of hard-running and plunging fullbacks has averaged a gain of more than 5½ yards for each attempt this season.

HIGH AVERAGE

The other ball-carrying quartet of quarterbacks, Saunders, Duffield, Kemp and Chambers, in a combined total of 250 attempts have carried the ball for an average of more than 6½ yards per try from scrimmage.

In ten games, as a unit, Southern California has gained 4316 yards in 772 plays from scrimmage for a game average of 431.6 yards and an average per play of 5.6 yards.

With a team average of sixty plays per game this would mean the scoring of more than 5 yards per minute for the season.

The Trojans' score of 40 points per game would indicate, if Southern California divided theirs equally between offense and defense, the scoring of more than a point a minute for the 1929 season.

The following tabulation shows the ball-carrying seasonal records of the Trojan offensive units:

Player—	Car'd Ball	Total Y'dage	Av.
Saunders	141	853	6.6
Duffield	87	497	6.0
Shaver	87	402	5.7
Kemp	13	107	8.2
Chambers	14	81	5.8
Moses	42	178	4.3
Musick	103	456	4.4
Hill	94	449	8.3

In running back punts, runs from intercepted passes and from kick-offs Saunders made 543 yards additional besides being on the sending end of nine completed forward passes for a total of 164 yards. This total shows 1560 yards accounted for by Saunders in one season, an average of 156 yards per game.

Duffield ranked second with 497 yards in eighty-two plays from scrimmage, completed eleven forward passes for a total of 242 yards and with runbacks of punts, kick-offs and intercepted passes gained a seasonal aggregate of 1009 yards.

FINE RECORD

Shaver's record of 825 yards for the season is no less glittering. Three forward passes netted a gain of 104 yards. Considering the very limited time Shaver competed as a substitute the above is a truly marvelous record.

Contrast these records with that of Booth, all-American Yale halfback, ranked as "the greatest individual ground gainer Yale has seen since football emerged from the era of flowing beards and flying wedges." Booth carried the ball 148 times from scrimmage for an average of 4.2 yards per try.

Saunders, Duffield, Shaver, Chambers and Musick smashed Booth's record to smithereens, Moses equaled it and Hill and Kemp almost double it.

Harmeson, all-American back of Purdue, emerged with a seasonal yardage almost identical with that of Booth—a further basis of sectional comparison that reflects added glory to Southern California.

These figures prove beyond doubt what the writer has believed and expressed—that Southern California is the best team on the Pacific Coast, and has few, if any, equals on the national gridiron. That is the story written before the season began and that is this writer's valedictory written as the Southern California football sunset is fading behind the horizon.

ANCIENT GAME

Polo is said to have originated in Persia, where it was the national game even before the Christian era. This sport was introduced into England sixty years ago.

GOMEZ, BAECHT TOP PITCHERS

Seal Southpaw and Angel Right-Hander Lead Coast Loop Regulars in Earned Run Average; Shellenback Has Best Winning Percentage for 1929 Campaign

Vernon Gomez, a young southpaw going up to the American League to join the Yankees next spring, and Ed Baecht, a young right-hander turned loose by the Philadelphia Nationals and picked up by the Angels, were the Pacific Coast League's most effective regular hurlers during the 1929 season, according to the pitching records released yesterday.

ED BAECHT

FRANK SHELLENBACK

Gomez's fast ones limited the opposition to 3.43 runs per game, while Baecht was close behind, allowing but 3.44 runs per contest.

Bob Hurst, youthful Oakland relief hurler, and Charley Jeffcoat, another young Acorn moundsman, rate above Gomez and Baecht in the earned-run average but as neither of them could be considered a regular their right to leading honors is discounted.

Bert Cole, Missions left-hander, and Elmer Jacobs, veteran Seal slabster, closely follow Gomez and Baecht in effectiveness.

Although he ranked eleventh in effectiveness, Frank Shellenback, Hollywood spitball ace, is credited with being the league's leading pitcher. Shellenback turned in twenty-six victories, more than any other hurler was able to chalk up, for the Stars and lost twelve games for a .684 average. Herb McQuaid, Missions, and Junk Walters, Portland, both wound up with higher percentages but, as neither was considered a regular, the honor went to Shellenback. Shelly also twirled the Stars to two victories in the pennant play-off so he really won twenty-eight games during the 1929 campaign.

Howard Craghead, husky Oakland right-hander, is the 1929 strikeout king. Craghead whiffed 190 batters to succeed to the throne dominated by George Boehler during the two previous seasons. Boehler passed out of the league because of his inability to locate the plate.

Leroy Mahaffey, whom Portland sold to the Athletics, was the iron man of the league, Mahaffey worked 370 innings, thirty-five more than Shellenback, but he won twenty-one games and lost twenty-five.

The only no-hit, no-run game pitched during the season was turned in by Herman Pillette, tall Mission right-hander, who blanked Seattle without a single during the final week of the season.

PITCHERS' RECORDS
Forty-five or More Innings

Rat.	Name.	Club	CG.	PO.	IP.	GP.	W.	L.	P.c.	A.B.	H.	R.	BP.	SO.	H.	R.	ER.	Av.
28	Hurst, Oak.		1	39	134	44	8	7	.533	478	124	58	43	50	43	2	6	2.13
52	Jeffcoat, Oak.		3	14	119	35	6	6	.500	442	122	61	45	40	51	7	7	3.40
16	Gomez, S.F.		3	9	267	41	18	7	.621	1017	277	127	103	190	129	10	10	3.43
6	Baecht, L.A.		15	9	183	31	14	7	.667	682	166	77	70	108	98	3	4	3.44
4	Cole, Mis.		21	9	270	42	24	12	.667	1083	301	127	107	103	99	6	13	3.47
8	E. Jacobs, S.F.		23	1	260	38	24	11	.686	1150	324	145	113	129	99	6	13	3.49
10	Pillette, Mis.		20	5	273	41	23	13	.639	1057	299	120	109	83	84	5	7	3.45
12	Walters, S.F.-Pt.		13	9	140	25	7	11	.389	560	160	69	49	53	68	3	4	3.57
17	Hubbell, Mis.		5	10	154	33	11	7	.611	593	163	45	60	45	49	4	5	3.79
9	McEvoy, Oak.		24	6	239	48	22	12	.647	1295	353	168	140	138	134	7	8	3.83
14	Johns, Hol.		14	14	201	44	20	9	.690	805	221	104	73	124	92	8	9	3.97
70	Fish, Sea.		9	19	219	47	5	22	.185	873	248	142	93	80	98	6	8	3.99
3	Shellenback, Hol.		28	6	235	46	26	12	.684	1283	385	175	148	183	98	6	4	3.97
32	Daelis, Oak.		23	7	261	42	19	11	.633	1078	299	161	124	151	112	6	4	3.97
22	Davis, S.F.		15	19	240	41	17	13	.567	940	277	127	106	75	91	6	4	3.97
44	Mahaffey, Pt.		32	13	370	50	21	25	.457	1411	377	182	163	188	113	15	8	4.01
18	Walker, Sea.		29	12	359	49	21	23	.477	1411	397	182	148	113	95	9	8	4.01
27	Wetzel, Hol.		17	13	269	45	18	15	.545	1078	301	148	121	113	93	4	7	4.04
46	Kallio, Sea.		14	12	178	32	13	10	.565	720	203	98	73	73	68	4	4	4.04
52	Chesfield, Pt.-Ho.		7	15	143	26	7	9	.417	618	200	110	77	46	68	4	4	4.04
43	Crandall, Sac.-LA		15	8	202	34	11	13	.458	793	232	125	94	50	98	7	7	4.18
24	Kinzer, Hol.		22	12	314	50	17	17	.500	1178	342	161	144	104	140	10	7	4.18
81	Graham, Sea.		9	1	132	22	6	11	.353	594	175	106	73	45	84	7	7	4.64
1	McGuaid, Mis.		8	26	218	40	12	6	.667	838	238	107	91	94	93	6	4	4.89
5	Thurston, S.F.		28	7	319	50	21	17	.587	1138	338	157	138	96	135	8	6	4.89
33	Hollerson, Hol.		13	15	247	45	13	20	.500	983	288	141	121	97	91	6	4	4.89
31	Blevins, Sea.		7	12	171	29	7	12	.368	671	190	94	77	70	84	6	4	4.89
15	Brzan, Sac.		26	12	328	48	20	12	.625	1290	401	188	161	90	141	9	7	4.89
21	Fullerton, Pt.		19	8	270	42	18	13	.581	1051	328	171	133	102	99	7	7	4.89
30	Keating, Sac.		8	9	110	29	5	11	.313	431	122	77	53	39	62	3	3	4.91
20	Barfoot, L.A.		20	5	236	42	18	12	.600	941	300	143	119	64	88	7	7	4.83
19	Nevers, Mis.		7	7	144	25	8	9	.471	602	194	91	75	39	68	4	4	4.83
38	Pitt, L.A.		9	9	200	36	10	11	.476	804	240	122	103	43	92	6	6	4.83
26	Caster, Mis.		4	11	84	20	5	4	.556	355	98	43	44	28	31	3	3	4.64
16	Buether, Mis.		11	7	207	37	11	11	.500	817	244	113	94	58	81	5	5	4.64
26	Edwards, Se.-Os.		7	7	127	28	6	10	.375	517	149	68	58	39	58	3	3	4.64
13	Nelson, Mis.		19	9	219	39	12	10	.545	917	267	113	94	108	107	7	7	4.64
36	Dunovich, Oak.		19	10	216	38	12	10	.545	899	277	133	116	68	97	7	7	4.64
42	Cascarella, Port.		13	14	236	43	15	9	.625	944	256	107	87	73	82	5	5	4.64
10	Smith, Sea.		7	7	144	25	8	9	.471	602	194	91	75	39	68	4	4	4.83
17	Walsh, L.A.		17	4	284	48	21	14	.600	1138	307	180	138	104	122	8	8	4.83
29	Collard, Sea.		9	7	159	27	7	13	.350	667	197	94	77	39	84	6	6	4.83
39	Hall, S.		9	9	200	36	10	11	.476	804	240	122	103	43	92	6	6	4.83
36	Knight, S.F.-Po.		27	6	313	52	18	21	.417	1262	414	193	172	87	141	8	8	4.83
62	Artman, Sea.		1	1	23	4	1	1	.500	92	24	13	11	4	12	1	1	4.91
41	Peters, L.		9	11	206	36	9	13	.409	827	222	103	87	58	92	6	6	4.83
64	Piparas, Sea.		9	21	256	56	6	21	.300	1027	306	141	140	129	116	7	7	4.83
26	Yarmanian, Sac.		9	5	215	36	11	8	.579	864	253	107	87	73	92	6	6	4.83
58	Gould, Sac.		9	6	226	36	12	10	.545	874	250	113	87	73	92	6	6	4.83
37	Mowry, P.		8	8	174	29	10	8	.556	696	200	87	77	58	73	4	4	4.83
73	Salisbery, Sea.		4	16	78	21	1	4	.000	320	90	43	33	23	39	3	3	4.91
45	Jones, Sa.-Ho.-SF.		9	7	152	28	7	14	.333	644	196	107	87	39	92	6	6	4.83
51	Roberts, S. A.		9	11	205	37	10	11	.476	827	240	122	103	43	92	6	6	4.83
48	Krause, Mis.		19	9	167	31	9	14	.429	683	234	122	93	39	92	6	6	4.83
34	Vinci, Sac.		7	17	122	27	7	13	.350	492	140	77	58	23	62	4	4	4.83
29	Couch, S.F.		20	13	317	57	14	23	.378	1290	401	188	161	90	141	9	7	4.89
11	Kasich, Oak.		2	16	96	21	2	7	.222	434	130	68	53	23	62	4	4	4.83
74	House, Sac.		7	17	122	27	7	13	.350	492	140	77	58	23	62	4	4	4.83
69	Arlett, Oak.		1	14	61	17	1	4	.200	244	64	43	33	12	31	3	3	4.91
35	Petticrew, Hol.		1	14	61	17	1	4	.200	244	64	43	33	12	31	3	3	4.91
68	McCabe, Hol.		3	14	102	19	4	4	.500	448	123	47	44	23	62	4	4	4.83
60	Cano, Sac.		1	10	151	33	7	8	.467	653	200	100	87	23	92	6	6	4.83
67	Beech, L.		1	6	45	11	2	3	.400	194	58	30	22	12	31	3	3	4.91
46	Kunz, Sea.-Sac.		4	5	66	14	4	5	.444	171	48	27	22	12	31	3	3	4.91
23	Hamman, Sac.		4	5	66	14	4	5	.444	171	48	27	22	12	31	3	3	4.91
22	Hulvey, Hol.		13	21	240	49	14	14	.500	1051	328	171	133	102	99	7	7	4.89
55	Holling, L.A.		14	24	168	38	6	13	.321	647	206	122	116	39	92	6	6	4.83
50	Gillick, Sac.		7	11	93	21	3	7	.300	361	112	58	44	23	62	4	4	4.83
63	Freitas, Sac.		1	15	93	18	2	4	.333	253	68	43	33	12	31	3	3	4.91
47	Peters, L.A.		1	15	93	18	2	4	.333	253	68	43	33	12	31	3	3	4.91
57	Machac, Sac.		3	14	123	27	4	7	.364	335	200	110	93	23	92	6	6	4.83
87	Boehler, Oak.-LA.		3	4	62	19	2	8	.200	238	67	43	33	12	31	3	3	4.91
65	Flynn, Sac.		1	4	62	19	2	8	.200	238	67	43	33	12	31	3	3	4.91

Games Won and Lost by Pitchers Who Took Part in Less Than 45 Innings

Name and club—	G.	IP.	W.	L.	P.c.
Glen Gabler, L. A.	8	14	2	..	1.000
Alvin Montgomery, L. A.	1	9	1	..	1.000
Chas. E. Lieber, Miss.	5	11	1	..	1.000
M. Perry, S. F.	1	7	1	..	1.000
Alfred Jolner, Oak.	10	24	1	..	1.000
Richard A. Young, Oak.	9	14	3	..	.750
Jack Knott, Miss.	9	23	2	1	.667
Harold L. Miller, L. A.	13	39	3	1	.750
T. C. Tomlin, Port.	10	40	1	1	.500
Lloyd Powers, Port.	16	33	1	4	.200
M. Hafner, Sac.	1	1	..	..	.000
Richard Schultz, L. A.	1	1	..	..	.000
Donald Osborne, Sac.	1	1	..	..	.000
Ray French, Sac.	1	1	..	..	.000
Bill Corne

Grange

P PITCHERS

der Lead Coast Loop
Shellenback Has
1929 Campaign

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FRANK SHELLENBACK

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Shellenback. Shelly also
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and lost twenty-five.

during the season was
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	G.	IP.	W.	L.	P.C.
club					
ton, S. F.	3	24	4	0	.000
ers, Bkn.	3	24	4	0	.000
Bkns., Miss.	3	25	3	0	.000
ver, Minn.	3	25	3	0	.000
ell, Minn.	3	25	3	0	.000
nski, Port.	1	7	1	0	.000
ell, Port.	1	7	1	0	.000
n, Port.	3	10	0	0	.000
on, Port.	1	5	0	0	.000
ey, Bkn.	1	9	0	0	.000
g, P.	1	7	0	0	.000
Miss.	1	6	0	0	.000
Rollo	1	6	0	0	.000
ell	1	6	0	0	.000
hman, L. A.	1	6	0	0	.000
hway, L. A.	3	14	0	0	.000
phy, Sac.	1	15	0	0	.000
ell	1	9	0	0	.000
Miss.	1	6	0	0	.000
ell	1	6	0	0	.000
man, Sac.	1	6	0	0	.000
Sac.-Port.	1	6	0	0	.000
Port.	2	20	0	0	.000

per Will ke Hockey ow Tomorrow

Crapper, the clever stick
who was one of the stars
ials de Glace ice-hockey
year, will make his first
tomorrow night in a
-Durkee uniform when
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LEARY WALKS T ARTESIA FIELD

eary, the oldest walking
in the world, will cele-
ninety-odd years of liv-
sphere by giving an ex-
day at the Artesia ball
n will walk around the
imes in five minutes just
e young folks he is still
ever. The General Cordi
will play the Artesia nine
Dan's exhibition; Dan
improving with age and
100 years of age he will
ame distance in four

ELF PLAN
Up to 15%
9 MODELS
N QUINCY MOTORS
Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

AVIATION

...RIENCES ON ...A TRIP TOLD

...Facts About ...Chief's Flight

...4000 Gallons of ...Fuel Consumed

...Completed on ...Schedule Time

...ER, BE LAPP
...aders of air
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...pilot Harry
...Culver 30,000
...miles to 400
...landings in each
...of the forty-
...eight States of
...this Country
...and Expo Pre-
...sions of Ce-
...Culver, when
...elected president
...of the National
...Association of
...Real Estate

Flying License Won and Sought

Vera Dawn Walker, climbing in plane at right has just won her transport license. The girls with her in the other group are U.S.C. students with flying ambitions.

TWO-WAY RADIO SAFETY SYSTEM USED ON PLANES

When Col. Lindbergh and the scientists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington were over the jungles of Yucatan on their recent Maya expleration trip they were in constant touch with the outside world by way of the only two-way high-frequency radio communication system in use on aircraft in the world—the system devised, developed, constructed and installed entirely by the communications department of Pan American Airways, Inc., for use on all Pan American planes in co-operation with the necessary ground stations. A new set with refinements is now on view in the office of H. C. Leuteritz, communications chief of Pan American Airways, Inc., in the Chanin Building, New York.

All the multimotored mail and passenger ships of the Pan American Airways are equipped with this two-way set, weighing only forty-two pounds, and manned by a specially trained radio operator, so that the ship as well as its passengers may remain in constant touch with the ground. Not only does the pilot thus receive weather reports which enable him to chart a course free of storms, but the passengers themselves may remain in touch with their friends or businesses in distant cities by sending or receiving messages while the ship is in flight.

On his recent flight over the jungles, Col. Lindbergh, under conditions of flying which on any other except a Pan American ship would have kept him out of touch with the world, reported his discoveries and travels to the world at the rate of 100 messages a day. The radio system never faltered once, and one or more of the ground stations were in constant touch with him as they are with every Pan American air liner flying the daily mail or passenger schedule.

There are twenty-eight of these ground stations at present, all specially equipped for communicating with airplanes in flight and with each other. Ultimately the number will be over seventy. Over this network weather reports are flashed immediately and every plane always has information upon meteorological conditions along its scheduled route. This comprehensive system constitutes a block signal system of safety corresponding to the block system on the railroads. It is one of the keystones in the Pan American system of safe flying for mail and passengers.

The system was developed under the direction of H. C. Leuteritz. Many of the features of the special aviation equipment are secret, and others are patented by Pan American Airways. The sets are manufactured or assembled at Miami.

Checker's by John Dougherty

December 15, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Willie Ryan's new magazine, The Checkergram, arrived a few days ago and proved very interesting. He claims it will be published regularly every month. The subscription price is $3 per year and it is well worth the money.

Mr. W. Whitehead, secretary of the California State Checker Association, asks all players to send in their $1 association dues as that is the principal way of raising the money necessary to holding the State tournaments. His address is, W. Whitehead, 149 West Fourth street, Pomona, Cal. The next tournament is to be held in the Community Building at Exposition Park in Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Exposition Park Horse Shoe Club.

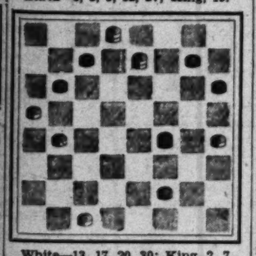
A REMARKABLE FEAT

A Chicago correspondent writes: "Newell W. Banks recently gave an exhibition here in which he played thirty games of checkers and six games of chess simultaneous and at the same time played four blindfold games of checkers. He won all thirty-four games of checkers, four games of chess and drew the other two. One of the players he beat blindfolded was Basil Case, who you will recall took third place in the last American tourney. If this performance was not a world's record, it was sure close to it."

PROBLEM NO. 1407

(This is the position after the fifty-seventh move of Game No. 2345 in the last issue.)

Black—6, 8, 9, 12, 27; King, 19.



White—13, 17, 20, 30; King, 2, 7. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1408
By W. G. Thomas

Black—1, 9, 12, 25; Kings, 8, 26. White—5, 16, 23, 27; King, 10, 19. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1405
By J. Lees

Black—14; Kings, 30, 31.
White—Kings, 21, 22, 24.
White to play and win.

24-20-a	27-24	22-17*	19-10
31-27	16-11*	14-18	17-14
20-16*	24-19	11-15*	W. wins.

a—24-19 only draws.

PROBLEM NO. 1406
By F. Dunne

Black—3, 11, 14.
White—20, 22, 23.
Black to play and win.

11-15	3- 7	7-11	15-18
20-16	16-12	12- 8	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2340
Cross
By the "Bosun"

11-15	9-13	6- 9	14-17
23-18	26-23	27-23	a-24-19
8-11	13-22	17-16	17-22
27-23	25- 9	19-12	19-15
4- 8	1- 5	10-14	22-26
23-19	29-25	24-20	15-10
9-14	5-14	15-19	7-14
18- 9	21-17	23-16	16- 7
5-14	14-21	14-23	3-10
22-17	25-22	28-24	12- 3
C- 9	2- 6	9-14	14-17
31-27	23-18	22-18	3- 7
			White wins.

a—Corrects note "t" page 34 of Lee's Guide where 18-14 is given after which black can draw as shown recently in Stirling Journal game No. 197.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2347
Fife

The following game was played at Riverside between Everett, State champion, and Victor Sauers.

Black-Fuller		White-Sauers	
11-15	27-23	8-12	21-17
23-19	4- 8	31-27	10-15
9-14	32-27	10-15	17-14
22-17	10-14	17-10	6- 9
5- 9	24-19-a	15-19	13- 6
17-13	15-24	23-16	1-26
14-18	28-19	12-19	27-23
19-16	7-10	10- 7	19-24
12-19	25-22	2-11	23-19
26-23	11-15	29-25	15-18
19-26	22-17	3- 7	19-15
30- 5	15-24	25-22	Drawn.
8-11	27-20	7-10	

a—25-22, 14-18, 23-14, 15-19, B wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2348
Kelso Exchange

Played between Martin and Hamm and the editor.

Black—Dougherty		White—Hamm	
10-15	24-15	25-29	2- 6
22-18	11-18	31-25	29-25
15-22	28-24	2- 6	6-10
25-18	8-11	26-22	25-22
6-10	24-19	6- 9	32-27
18-14	4- 8	22-18	22-17
9-18	19-15	7-11	27-24
23-14	11-16	14-10	17-22
10-17	15-10	9-14	10-14
21-14	6-15	18- 9	11-16
1- 6	23-19	5-14	14-10
29-25	16-23	10- 6	22-18
12-16	25-22	14-17	24-20
26-23	18-25	6- 2	16-19
16-19	27- 4	17-21	20-16
			Drawn.

GIRL WINS JOB WITH NEW PERMIT

Vera Walker Demonstrates New Engine Since Gaining Transport License

Fourteen months to the day after taking her first lesson in flying Miss Vera Dawn Walker of 877 South Westlake avenue Friday became the eleventh woman in the United States to win the coveted Department of Commerce full transport pilot's license.

After several gruelling hours of steady writing to pass her written examinations, Miss Walker, an inch shy of five feet, donned her flying suit, climbed into the cockpit of an open biplane at the Aero Corporation of California and in thirty minutes had convinced Inspector Jimmie Nall of the Department of Commerce that she was capable of handling a ship with skill on a par with the best male pilots.

The first to congratulate her upon her accomplishment was Chief Instructor Lee Flanagin of the Standard Flying School, who had taught her to fly.

Upon passing her transport examination little Miss Walker, who, incidentally, is the smallest pilot in the world and weighs only ninety-five pounds, was immediately offered a "man-size job" with the McClatchie Manufacturing Company of Compton. Miss Walker will start on a capital tour after the first of the year, visiting the forty-eight capitals and demonstrating the new Panther aircraft engine.

FISHING EASY AT TROUT FARM

(Continued from First Page)

half a tree at a time. The floor is perfect for dancing and the trout chef (a woman) is something very special. She has to cook for huge crowds over every week-end. There are also a pool-room, and a game room, and a radio . . . but one can dodge the radio, if smart.

A MOVIE COLONY

I was up there last Sunday . . . usually heavy with snow at this time of year, but warm and sunny that day. One can sit on the great veranda outside the ranch-house, with a trickling stream flowing at one's feet, and watch the swimmers in the huge pool, or the tennis players for whom three championship courts are provided. Gay umbrellas and chairs are also dotted around beneath handsome old trees. All sorts of stylish people have cabins up there . . . including Evelyn Brent and Norma Talmadge, and the Keatons.

The club idea calls for a payment of $25 a year . . . which includes everything but trout and food. It also includes half-price for cabin rent. Nonmembers have guest cards which entitle them to the swimming and the tennis and a peep at the trout pools and hiking galore and the right to pay for trout meals . . . but actual fishing comes high. Even the member must pay $2.50 for the privilege and 35 cents per fish caught, while the guest pays $10 and 50 cents per fish. He already has 1700 members.

INDIAN JEWELRY

Noah himself acts as the rollicking genial mine-host, with the aid of a diplomatic and engaging young man named Davidson. One suspects that all the help has been admonished to smile, smile, smile and stand upon its most politely jovial manners. Noah dresses in bold-bad-bandit outfit, with a tengallon hat, red bandana kerchiefs, and fearsome-looking leggings. His young son is a miniature of Noah. Father also sports a huge garnet arrow tiepine and finger ring, presented to him by an Indian chief.

The preferred system seems to be to set forth from the city on Saturday afternoon . . . it is 100 miles via the San Fernando Road and Saugus, and a bit farther via San Bernardino. One sees the inviting signs at frequent intervals along the road . . . which is through quite gorgeous California scenery. One arrives in good time for a swim (water now being heated nicely) before the super-Luculean dinner. Dancing, games, etc., occupy the evening. Trout fishing early Sunday, then tennis, hiking, etc., and maybe another swim. A big trout lunch. The busy ones have to leave to get back to town, but the others daily for another evening. Quite a number go up just for the big evening meal and the dancing.

OFFICIAL AIR TESTS SOUGHT

Government Suggested for Performance Check

Plan Would Give Chance to Verify Claims

Requirements by Department Now Less Thorough

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

What shall be done about airplane performance figures?

This question has suddenly attained more than average importance among those upon which aeronautical minds are given to ruminating. It even has brought from one authoritative quarter the suggestion that the United States Department of Commerce, official guardian of commercial aeronautics, assume jurisdiction over performance data.

One gathers, when he attempts to find an explanation for the current prominence of the question, that there are two reasons for it. One of these is that it is quite difficult to determine accurately just what is a given airplane's performance. It requires a deeper technical understanding than many possess. Furthermore, it calls for special testing facilities and equipment which many companies do not have and are not likely to have. It would give opportunity to verify manufacturers' claims.

In this connection, a prominent engineer explains that performance data for a given plane arrived at by approximately the same processes, but by different agencies, might show different results. The military services, of course, test for themselves all the aviation material —planes, engines, and the like— which they buy. Prior to these tests, makers of this equipment test it for themselves. In most instances the designer and builder of military planes is well equipped to make tests of performance. His results and those of his official patron, however, may, and frequently do, differ. All of which, in the opinion of many qualified observers, tends to prove that an airplane is not easily classified as to its performance.

The government requires that all licensed planes shall meet certain minimum requirements with regard to soundness of design, quality of materials, and standard of construction. Before issuing an approved-type certificate, engineers of the aeronautics branch make a thorough study of the plane to determine whether the specifications of the airworthiness code are met.

The same three considerations—design, materials and workmanship —are those involved in airplane engine tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards. A branch of the Department of Commerce, the bureau is required to test all aircraft engines designed for the commercial market which have not been previously tested by the Army or Navy. The objective of these tests is the determination of the engine's ability to provide safe power. Oil and gasoline consumption, for instance, very definitely are part of the engine's performance. The buyer by all means should know them and know them accurately. The bureau's engine experiments, however, call for no determination of this character of performance. If the engine stands up through its runs on the torque stand for fifty hours at varying speeds and delivers the power claimed, it is assumed to have met the safety requirements. That is all the government is concerned with at present.

The idea occurs to some observers that a time for change has come; that the government should concern itself further with performance than just its safety aspects. They argue that the opportunity is present for the United States to offer a larger service to both the airplane industry and its patrons, both of whom should have precise knowledge as to an aircraft's capabilities beyond merely its capacity to remain aloft until the pilot desires to land.

PRICE INCREASE ON THREE CARS

(Continued from First Page)

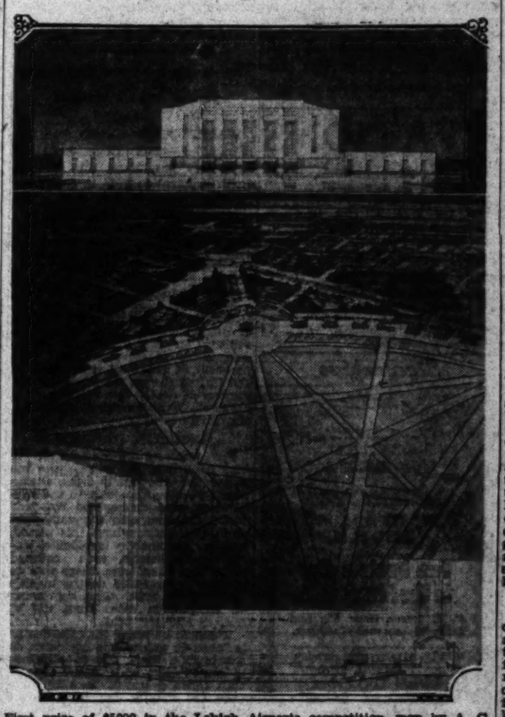
have to be built up by every possible economy on the one hand, but they depend almost solely on volume and quantity output on the other.

If output expands there is a chance for price reduction; if it recedes the cost of manufacturing thereby is increased. Less volume means added expense of production, for which the public has to pay.

Facing a new year in which the indications point to lessened output of cars from the extreme level of 1929, the makers have been figuring things out and the boosts in the price lists are the result. They calculate that production will have to be held either within or below the limits of the past twelve months, therefore the list prices will have to go back to the basis of 1928 estimates for 1929.

Alvan Macauley, head of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and president of the Packard Motor Car Company, in stating the position of the automobile industry to President Hoover a week ago, intimated that 5,000,000 cars are ample for any normal year. Other official estimates for next year have been based on a replacement demand 3,000,000 units for the United States in which 25,000,000 cars are now on the roads, and export requirements of 1,000,000 cars for foreign countries. Basic demands for 4,000,000 cars, therefore, appear to be a reasonable minimum and to assure production on a scale that in other years has been sufficient to keep factory workers busy for the greater part of twelve months.

Design Brings Prize Here



First prize of $5000 in the Lehigh Airports competition, won by A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison, associated architects and engineers of Los Angeles, for this conception of a modern airport to serve a typical American city. This design concentrates all of the buildings in one corner of a rectangular field, leaving a quadrant shaped flying area with appropriate runways and taxi strips. A fine passengers terminal building with underground access to loading and unloading points is flanked by hangars at the edge of the flying area, with automobile parking spaces, a hotel, recreation building, shops, and amusement concessions arranged in a triangular park.

LOCAL MEN WIN PRIZE

Airport Design by Los Angeles Architects Gets First Award of $5000 in National Contest

Winners in the Lehigh Airports Competition, the first American contest for designs of modern airports, were formally announced today by Raymond Hood, chairman of the jury of awards and internationally known architect, on behalf of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, which sponsored the competition and posted $10,300 in prize money, shows two Los Angeles men taking the highest award.

First prize of $5000 was awarded to A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison, associated architects and engineers of Los Angeles, who submitted a joint design.

FIFTEEN PRIZES

The winning design was unanimously chosen by the jury of awards from among the 257 submitted by architects, engineers and city planners from all sections of the country. Fifteen other prizes were awarded, as follows:

Second prize of $2500 to C. Clifford Rich, architectural designer, of Chicago.

Third prize of $1000 to Odd Nansen, East Orange, N. J., and Latham C. Squire, New York City, who prepared their design jointly.

Fourth prize of $500 to Will Rice Amon, New York architect.

There were twelve honorable mentions instead of ten as originally planned, the jury of awards finding three entries of such equal merit that it could not properly omit them. The honorable mentions—each carrying $100—are:

W. Frank Bower, Jr., Henry L. Sandlass, Alfred E. Rothmann, all of East Orange, N. J., joint design.

ALSO LOCAL MAN

H. Roy Kelley, Los Angeles.
Edward C. Remsen, New York City.
James S. Nussear, Jr., architect, and William N. S. Pugh, associate, both of Baltimore, Md., joint design.
George A. Robbins, Philadelphia.
Robert Paul Schweikher, Denver.
Lloyd N. F. Spicer, Bayside, L. I.
Edwin M. Stitt, Pittsburgh.
Charles A. Stone, U. Floyd Rible, both of Los Angeles, joint design.
Robert D. Stott, Howard Hutchinson, Lansing C. Holden, Jr., all of New York City, joint design.
Virgil Westbrook, San Clemente, Cal.
Fred E. Sloan and Elmer A. Johnston, Chicago, Ill., joint design.

Commenting on the winning design, Mr. Hood said: "The first prize design of A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison was particularly commended by the jury because of its very logical and ingenious use of all elements for the comfort and convenience of passengers and flyers."

This design concentrates all of the buildings in one corner of a rectangular field, leaving a quadrant-shaped flying area with appropriate runways and taxi strips. A fine passenger terminal building with underground access to loading and unloading points is flanked by hangars at the edge of the flying area, with automobile parking spaces, a hotel, recreation building, shops and amusement concessions arranged in a triangular park.

The jury of awards consisted of Raymond Hood, chairman; Francis Keally, New York architect, professional adviser; Prof. William A. Boring, dean of the school of architecture, Columbia University; Parker Morse Hooper, editor of the "Architectural Forum;" Col. Willard Chevalier, publishing director of the "Engineering News-Record;" George B. Ford, airfield planner to the War Department; F. P. Goodrich, consulting engineer and airport adviser to the Chinese Nationalist government; Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Charles S. (Casey) Jones, president of the Curtiss Flying Service, and Maj. John Berry, manager of the Cleveland Municipal Airport. Jones is at present a visitor here.

Girl Hops Off to Copenhagen to See Family

From Los Angeles to Copenhagen, Denmark, in eight days to spend the holidays with her parents is the experience of Miss Ellen Lunn, who departed on the Standard Airlines Thursday on a fast transcontinental and transoceanic voyage.

Leaving Los Angeles Thursday morning at 8 a.m. on the Standard Airlines over the southern transcontinental air-rail system, Miss Lunn arrived in New York last night at 6:50 p.m., where she made direct connection at 8 p.m. with the fast S.S. Bremen, which recently established a record as the fastest ship on the Atlantic.

Miss Lunn will arrive in Bremen, Germany, on Friday morning and, boarding a plane there, will arrive in Copenhagen two hours later, completing the entire trip by air, land and sea from Los Angeles to Copenhagen in exactly eight days. This is the fastest travel connection made by anyone going to Europe from here for the Christmas holidays.

CENSUS MADE ON GAME ANIMALS

Increase Recorded Among Most Classes

California Leads States in Deer Total

Canadian Sheep Placed in Midwest

Apparent increases in the number of all big-game animals except mountain goat, moose and caribou, are recorded in the latest annual game census of the national forests, just announced by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The annual game census represents careful estimates of the number of game animals in the national forests, which are the most extensive game areas now remaining, particularly in the Western States. Although it is impossible to "count noses" of game animals, the estimates are based on year-long observations and studies by district rangers and other forest officers thoroughly familiar with the ground, and are considered the most accurate record available. The latest estimates are made as of December 31, 1928.

DEER NUMEROUS

Compared with the preceding year, deer in the national forests showed a gain of 47,400 in the last census, totaling 748,000 in number. California led all the States in the number of deer, with 245,400 recorded. The elk population increased from 74,300 to 78,200, with Wyoming leading in number. Black or brown bear totaled 52,500, according to the census showing, while grizzly bear (including the Alaska brown bear) numbered 3400. The estimated number of mountain goats was 19,300, while mountain sheep numbered 13,800. Antelope increased from 7700 to 8500. Moose, however, fell off in number, only 6970 being recorded, as compared with 7960 a year earlier. The number of beaver was placed at 117,000.

Accurate information regarding the numbers of game animals is essential in the development of game management plans for the national forests, according to the Forest Service. Other major problems in game administration include increasing the supply of game where it has become depleted, determining the game-carrying capacity of each national forest, and determining methods of holding the number of game animals in balance with carrying capacities.

PLANTING AIDS

On areas where valuable species have been exterminated, "planting" is one method of increasing game population. Attempts to use western deer for restocking eastern forests have not been very successful. Plans are being developed, however, for trapping animals in the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina, which is becoming overstocked, for planting elsewhere. Last year, mountain sheep donated by the Dominion government of Canada were placed on the Medicine Bow National Forest in Colorado and the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma. Several lambs have already been born, and prospects seem good for the establishment of these "plants."

On a few national forests, notably the Kaibab in Arizona, the deer have increased to the point of overpopulation, with resulting starvation due to scarcity of food. Plans have been made for co-operation with the State officials of Arizona to remove the excess number of deer.

GARAGE TO STORE CARS WHILE FLYING

Air travelers who desire to drive their automobiles directly to the Valley Boulevard airport of Western Air Express and store them while they are away on trips soon will be able to do so. The first unit of two garages for this purpose is nearing completion, according to a company announcement. Seventy-five autos may be stored at one time. The garage is of brick construction, the same in design as the new $100,000 passenger depot adjoining.

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FIGURES SHOW GAIN IN DEATHS

Total for 1928 Covers All Forty-eight States

Twenty in 100,000 Die in Auto Wrecks

Trains and Street Cars Are Excluded in Causes

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The Department of Commerce announces that in the death registration area in continental United States there were 23,765 accidental deaths in 1928 charged to automobile accidents (excluding collisions with railroad trains and street cars,) and that the death rate from this cause was 20.8 per 100,000 population, as against 19.5 in 1927, 17.8 in 1926, 17 in 1925 and 15.7 in 1924.

In 1928 the registration area included forty-four States, the District of Columbia and ten cities in non-registration States. These States and cities together included 95.4 per cent of the total population of the United States. On this basis the number of deaths due to automobile accidents is estimated at 24,900 for the whole country.

INCREASE FIGURED

For purposes of comparison it may be helpful to consider the increase for the thirty-eight States which were continuously in the registration area during the five-year period. Counting only the same class of fatalities throughout this period, namely, automobile accidents, excluding collisions with railroad trains and street cars, there was an increase from 14,806 deaths in 1924 to 21,513 in 1928. This represents an increase in rates from 15.7 to 21.4, or 36.3 per cent.

It should be noted that the deaths assigned to automobile accidents do not include those due to collisions of automobiles with street cars or with railroad trains. In 1928 there were 542 deaths due to collisions with street cars and 2041 deaths due to collisions with railroad trains; these, if added to the 23,765 referred to above, would make a total for the registration area of 26,348 deaths due to accidents in which automobiles were involved, and would raise the rate from 20.8 per 100,000 population to 23.

FIGURES CAN MISLEAD

These deaths constitute 1.9 per cent of all deaths and 29 per cent of all deaths from accidents. In 1925 this class of deaths constituted 1.8 per cent of all deaths and 23.9 per cent of all deaths from accidents.

As has been frequently pointed out, uncorrected figures showing deaths from automobile accidents, esnecially in cities, may be very misleading, because many who are fatally injured outside the city are brought to city hospitals, and since deaths are tabulated according to the place of occurrence, there is usually a higher city death rate than would otherwise be shown.

Special Sun Compass Used on Byrd Trip

Magnetic disturbances at the South Pole precluded the possibility of accurate navigation and forced Commander Richard E. Byrd to use the Bumstead sun compass during the greater portion of his recent flight, according to Charles H. Colvin, president of the Pioneer Instrument Company and builder of the Bumstead instrument.

To establish an absolute course Byrd carried with him the conventional magnetic compass and an earth inductor. Both units, however, while retaining their accuracy, became less sentitive upon approaching the pole.

The sun compass, however, to all purposes a clock with a single hand moving at the same speed as the earth about the sun, solved the problem and ignored the time-honored magnetic pole. The face of the clock bears the usual hour divisions. The tip of the hand carries a needle and the base bears a screen marked with perpendicular lines. The sun casts a shadow of the pin on the screen.

Before starting from Little America Commander Byrd set the hand of the clock at true solar time. He turned the entire instrument until it read due south as indicated by the compass markings on the base plate. Then he moved the latitude scale and set it at 90 deg., the location of the pole. When the party took off the pilot swung the plane until the sun cast the shadow of the pin between the lines of the screen, where it was held until the goal was reached.

Tulare Police Autos to Have Radio Installed

TULARE, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The city of Tulare is enjoying national prominence as result of an article entitled "Split-Second Arrests" in the Saturday Evening Post of the 7th inst., by Ralph L. Peters. The story deals with radio equipment adopted in police work and crime apprehension, including radio equipped patrol cars.

The article declares, "Arrests have become a matter of split seconds instead of minutes, hours, or possibly not at all. Burglars have been trapped in homes they were looting. Hit-run drivers have been halted; bandits captured or killed; racketeers apprehended and automobile thieves surprised at the wheels of the cars they were just starting to drive away."

Detroit, Buffalo, Berkeley, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Miami, Pasadena and Philadelphia are among the other cities cited with such improved additions to the police department.

The radio-equipped patrol cars, which will permit Tulare police central office to keep in touch with patrolling officers at all hours of the day or night, and the broadcasting station which will send out warnings and descriptions of criminals as well as receive information from other stations, is expected to be installed in the local department at an early date, according to Police Chief J. R. MacDonald. The equipment is on the way from New York.

SIGNAL TIMING PRINCIPAL TRAFFIC BUREAU ACTIVITY

Outside of several specialized experiments, the Los Angeles Traffic Bureau during the year 1929 has confined its improvement efforts largely to progressive synchronization of traffic-control signals and speeding up of down town traffic by prohibition of parking during rush hours.

Progressive operation of signals, according to Capt. A. W. Gifford, which allows traffic traveling at a certain speed to flow along the streets unchecked, has produced satisfactory results, but even more worthwhile results have been obtained from prohibition of parking along parts of twenty-one downtown streets between the rush hours of 4:30 to 6 p.m. By utilizing the full street for moving vehicles during these hours a study of Eighth street revealed, traffic was speeded up from three to seven miles an hour.

Another system in effect here nearly a year and in which this city is said to be a pioneer is manually operated traffic signals. These are now in operation at two intersections, Sunset Boulevard and Cordova street and at the Annandale school. These are intersections of a heavily traveled boulevard with a cross street, upon which vehicular traffic is negligible but pedestrian traffic is a real factor. Regular semaphore-control standards stand at the two control corners for the boulevard. These have push buttons and on the other corners are posts, four feet high, with buttons. A similar post also is placed in one end of the street-car safety zone in the street. Boulevard traffic flows uncontrolled until a pedestrian pushes one of the buttons, which causes a stop signal to show for fifteen seconds, allowing the pedestrian to cross. This system probably will be extended here in the future, particularly at school crossings where the services of 280 policemen now are required. According to Capt. Gifford, the children at first found these a new plaything but soon tired of it and no complaints have been heard for six months.

Another experiment, partially attempted during December to extend pedestrian traffic control on Broadway during the excessive rush period, was not so successful because it required six officers to an intersection and the area covered had to be limited. Lines were drawn from the corners of the buildings to the curbs, the idea being to halt pedestrians at the building line instead of the curbs when signals were against them, giving moving pedestrian traffic a clear path along the sidewalk as well as the street. The hitch developed when a machine or machines made a right-hand turn, thus damming up a small throng of people in the middle of the street. About the time the machine passed traffic would change and the throng in the street and the others starting from the building line with the go signal would meet and clog the corner almost as bad as ever. The only way to make the idea feasible, according to Capt. Gifford, would be to prohibit vehicular turns of any kind at busiest intersections. This, he admitted, merely transfers the congestion to other streets where turns are permitted, so the scheme was not considerpd very successful.

Some agitation developed here this year to abandon the present control standards, which utilize red and green lights, stop-and-go semaphores and bells, in favor of mere red, yellow and green lights. Traffic Bureau officials, however, declare that the bells and semaphores are essential to most complete control and the probability of junking the huge mass of equipment now in use in favor of the three-light system is declared remote.

STORM MAY DRIVE DUCKS IN FLIGHTS FROM NORTH

Rain, snow and cold weather and apparently a lot of it in Northern California, Oregon and Washington should make duck hunting in Southern California even better than it has been since the season opened last October 1. The storms in the north as a rule drives the birds south.

But for one or two occasions when the weather was too warm in this end of the State for the birds to fly, hunting has been good. During the last week or rather before the rain set in, duck hunting at most of the public and private duck clubs in the Salton Sea area was reported excellent.

One report coming from Ben Skupen of the Calipatria Duck Club declared that hunting had been good and that new flights of birds that had come in included sprig, teal, widgeon and mallards.

SHOOT 300 DUCKS

The keeper at Sweetwater Dam in his report to the B. H. Dyas Company stated that the week ending the 7th inst. resulted in 300 ducks being bagged there. Other reports reaching Dyas's from clubs up north all declared good duck and goose hunting.

C. Geyer's report from Arbuckle, Cal., said hunting had been excellent and a report from Stockton announced that thousands upon thousands of sprig were to be had along the San Joaquin River.

Quail hunting during its second week continued uncertain. Pete Peterson of Dyas's is of the opinion that the game is fairly plentiful in many of the sections of Southern California, including Riverside and San Diego counties and in Coachella Valley. It has been his experience that the hunter must first locate just where the coveys of quail are. Some gunners during the last week have located the game and returned with limit bags.

DEER SEASON ENDS

Today the deer season, open since October 1 under government supervision in the Kaibab National Forest in Arizona, closed. The season was erratic, starting poor and winding up good.

With the closing of the fresh water bass season, there only remains salt-water fishing for the anglers. However, from all reports there is a great abundance of that. Anglers are getting good catches of mackerel, rock cod, some bass and halibut, according to Capt. Jack Dugan at Santa Monica.

Live-bait boats at Santa Monica are running and regular rock cod boats are in commission.

At Hermosa Beach Capt. Anderson has his Olympic barges in commission with good catches of bottom fish and mackerel being made daily. For the trout anglers, there is fishing for steelhead, but in Oregon only at this time of year. However, there are several clubs in Southern California, Forest Home and the Rainbow Angling Club, both near Redlands, where for a fee, anglers can fish for trout from a private stock in a privately owned stream.

PLAN URGES BUILDING SIDEWALKS ON HIGHWAYS

BY HAMILTON M. WRIGHT

The almost universal absence of sidewalks along rural roads, and even in the vicinity of towns and cities, as well as along arterial highways, on which many people find it necessary to walk, has become a real menace to the lives of countless pedestrians and a source of perpetual anxiety and danger to the motorist.

Members of the American Society for Municipal Improvements who have investigated this subject have pointed out that the menace to the pedestrian becomes more formidable at night, when the uncertain lights and shadows, often even along fairly well-lighted roads, make it difficult for the driver to see the pedestrian until he is almost upon him or to tell how many people are walking, whether one person or several in single file. The danger is increased when trees, poles or buildings throw black shadows in the intervals of high power lamps. But the peril is not entirely confined to the pedestrian. Many a driver if he finds, too late, that he is confronted with the alternative of running someone down or turning his car against a fence or building will prefer to risk his own life and machine rather than that of an innocent wayfarer.

The American Society for Municipal Improvements, at its last meeting, attempted to bring this situation to the official attention of municipal authorities.

"It is almost universal in connection with town, county and State highways that the entire roadway which was formerly available for pedestrians is now taken up with more or less congested automobile traffic, with no sidewalk provisions, rendering the streets absolutely unsafe for pedestrians," said the preamble to a resolution of the society urging officials to take action.

There is nothing that will so effectively call attention to this peril to pedestrians as a concrete example of a casualty to a pedestrian under circumstances which could be reproduced in many parts of the country. Such accidents have produced individual champions for better means of protection to walkers. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. George Copp Warren of Scituate, a town near Boston.

A recent case in which a driver going at high speed along a country road at night killed a woman whom he had not even seen is cited which recalls the recent death of a woman from injuries received from an automobile while walking at night near the former's country home. The circumstances of the accident are such as might occur in almost any part of the country.

Two women had begun to walk from the home of one of them on the left side of the road and facing the approaching traffic which issued from the town. They had proceeded but a short distance when a rapidly moving automobile approached from the rear, apparently desiring to pass another car traveling in the same direction. To make room for the approaching car, one of the women stepped to the rear of her companion that she might occupy as little of the road as possible. The automobile struck her and the driver swung his car to the right and avoided the woman ahead. The woman was thrown into the grass and shrubbery so quickly that her companion, walking in front, did not see anything had happened until she missed her friend.

Price of Nash to be Boosted First of Year

KENOSHA (Wis.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—The Nash Motors Company just advised all its distributors and dealers that on January 1 price increases ranging from $20 to $140 will become effective on all Nash models. All December deliveries, whether on previous unfilled orders or new orders taken for delivery this month, will be protected at the old prices.

Los Angeles Boat May Go in Trophy Race

Miss Rioco, Los Angeles champion motor boat, may again be sent to England to compete for the Duke of York trophy by her owner, James Talbot, Jr.

Mr. Talbot yesterday corrected news stories sent out from Detroit that Miss Rioco will defend the Harmsworth motor-boat speed trophy for the United States. He explained that Miss Rioco was not in the Harmsworth class and that he had not definitely decided whether he will send the boat to England to defend the Duke of York trophy.

Miss Rioco is powered with a Miller 151 four-cylinder engine and among her wins are the American Bankers' Trophy, the Royal Poinciana Trophy and the first leg of the much-coveted Elgin Trophy. She established a 151 straightaway limited-class record, six one-mile trials averaging 50.6 miles per hour. Speed boats powered with Miller engines, made in Los Angeles, now hold the bulk of American and continental speed records, Vice-President G. L. Schofield of Miller-Schofield, Inc., declared yesterday.

San Timoteo Paving Urged

REDLANDS, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Agitation has been aroused to pave the San Timoteo Canyon road from Beaumont to Redlands Junction in order that it may be used by the heavy truck traffic which plies between Coachella and Imperial valleys and Los Angeles. The road is a direct route and has easy grades.

This would provide two roads for the handling of a large amount of traffic and would divert the eastern truck traffic from the Yucaipa Valley, where an exceptional amount of hauling originates.

ARIZONA TRAVEL GAINS

PHOENIX, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—That travel into and through Arizona is gaining in marked degree is shown by figures secured by plant quarantine officers at State line ports. For the first ten months of 1929 cars entering Arizona numbered 236,631, compared with 184,309 for the same period of the previous year, a gain of 20 per cent. Eastbound were 114,436 cars and westbound 109,205. Yuma led the border points in the number checked, 72,000. It is told that 5272 cars were found carrying contraband material.

TREES TO BE PLANTED

MESA (Ariz.) Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Under plans made by Botanist J. J. Thornber of the University of Arizona, the Apache Trail, from a point four miles east of this city westward to Phoenix, is to be given a verdant border of trees and plants. The work is being sponsored by the Maricopa County Farm Bureau, which has started on a campaign of highway beautification.

FIELD COMPLETED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Construction on the field and buildings at the new 560-acre Curtiss Steinberg Airport, near East St. Louis, Ill., is completed for flying activities.

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RABBITS ANNEX FOOTBALL TITLE

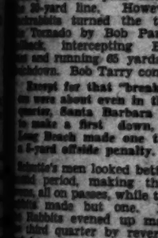
Lankland Prep Honors Won by Long Beach, 14-6

Santa Barbara Falls Before Coast League Champs

Tornado's Spirit Broken in First Quarter

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Showing that their victory over the Huntington Park Spartans last week was no fluke, Coach Orian Landreth's Rambling Rabbits from Long Beach Poly won the Southern California prep football championship yesterday by decisively whipping Santa Barbara High's Golden Tornado, 14-6. The game was played at Buchanan Field in Long Beach and was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 10,-



CLARENCE SCHUTTE

Coach Clarence Schutte's Long Beach Santa Barbara county champions failed to show any of their vaunted ground-gaining ability through the line, practically all of their yardage coming via the air route. Except for a short time in the last quarter, when "Wild Bill" Peacock sent the Tornado's lone touchdown, Long Beach outplayed their heavier opponents.

Much of Santa Barbara's spirit was broken in the first period, when Long Beach tallied their first touchdown. Long Beach opened the game by kicking off to Santa Barbara. After failing to gain through the line Johnny Beckrich kicked to Jeff Franklin, Poly captain. On the next play Beckrich intercepted Santa Olson's pass and ran to the 35-yard line. However, the Tornadoes turned the tables on the Tornado by Bob Parke, Poly fullback, intercepting Beckrich's pass and running 65 yards for the touchdown. Bob Tarry converted.

Except for that "break" however, the teams were about even in the first quarter, Santa Barbara failing to make a first down, while Long Beach made one through a 5-yard offside penalty.

Schutte's men looked better in the second period, making three first downs, all on passes, while the Jackrabbits made but one. However, the Rabbits evened up matters in the third quarter by reversing the touchdown score, making a trio of first downs, with Santa Barbara behind by one.

The last quarter saw lots of action on both sides. Long Beach put over their second touchdown on a straight drive down the field to the 3-yard line, from where Schutte shot a pass to Capt. Franklin who had galloped over the goal line and was standing waiting for Assistant Bob Tarry converted.

It was then that Santa Barbara, with their backs to the wall, two touchdowns behind, started to rally. Taking the ball after the kick-off, Beckrich, on the first play heaved a 15-yard pass to Hayward, who galloped 35 yards before he was brought down.

Coach Schutte sent Lawrence Lane, flashy pass receiver, in to take Hayward's place, and, believe it or not, Lane pulled the old hide-out play on the Jackrabbits and it worked. Lane, after he had reported to Motta Blair, ran over to the side lines, throwing down the ball as he went along to

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

WILSON BOUT

Prexy Says He Won't Grant Permission to Fight "Th

BY CHARLES DUN

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—[illegible] pugilistic ring, for important money—before Charles Arthur Shires, and Hack Wilson may reeling tonight in a state of coma if not come off.

Officials of the Chicago Cubs threw a bombshell into the proposed fight by announcing they were opposed to it and would do so unless [illegible] permission for the fight. Should they do so the Cubs' own volatile president, William L. Veeck, and not by the Commission [illegible] Baseball Commissioner [illegible] Trade with [illegible] of the Cubs, would be [illegible] permission for Wilson to fight.

HACK WILSON

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Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Dan Daly, but added he did not stop the Cubs' center from going through with the ball if he chose to do so.

"Wilson is a great ball player," Veeck said, "but I do not

SOUTHERN SCHO ATHLETIC SCH

BATON ROUGE (La.) Dec. 14. (AP) [illegible] Southern Conference today had before it a resolution proposing an "understood" arrangement for the support of athletes in the [illegible] and universities of the [illegible]

The resolution was presented at a [illegible] discussion lasting until midnight by Maj W. H. McCombs, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of the South. Maj McCombs proposed that each institution of the Southern Conference be privileged to

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ABBITS ANNEX OOTBALL TITLE

...ional Prep Honors Won by Long Beach, 14-6

...ta Barbara Falls Before ...ast League Champs

...dy's Spirit Broken in First Quarter

...TIVING ECKHOFF

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...Schuttle sent Lawrence ...ach, fleet receiver, in to take ...ta Bean's post, and, believe it ...believe it, Lawrence did the old hide-out ...ck to the Jackrabbits and it ...ed Long after he had reported ...ta Monica Bowl, ran over to ...ta Bean, throwing down ...ch so he went along to

Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

WILSON BOUT HITS SNAG

...ey Says He Won't Grant Star Outfielder ...mission to Fight "The Great" Shires

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

...AGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—...e pugilistic world's series involving a fist ...e ring, for important money—between the self-confessed great ... Arthur Shires, and Hack Wilson, the Dempsey of the dug-...ing tonight in a state of collapse, with the prospect that it ...ss off.

...of the Chicago Cubs ...ball into the proposed ...ing they were op-

HACK WILSON.

...Ban Daly, but added he ...ld give the Cubs' center ...ame through with ...d be close to do so. ...is a great ball play-...ey said, "but I do not

◆ think it is within the province of any ball player to become a boxer. Wilson has not, and will not receive our permission to fight Shires. If he goes ahead with it, the thing will be entirely on his own responsibility.

"We cannot prevent a man doing what he pleases in the off season. His contract, which has yet to be renewed, covers athletic endeavors, and if he fights he will violate that clause. Also he will be fighting as plain Hack Wilson, and not the Cubs' center fielder.

"Please understand we are not taking an antiboxing attitude. We have allowed boxing at Wrigley Field and will continue to do so. No, I will not say what will happen if Wilson goes through with the fight. Let's wait and see if he enters the ring."

In the face of President Veeck's statements, however, Wilson intimated that he might decide to go through with the fight, as he views the battle as an easy way to earn

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

OUTHERN SCHOOLS PLAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

...NGTON (La.) Dec. 14. (AP) ...e Conference today had ...a resolution proposing an ...arrangement ...ment of athletes in the ...ons of the

...was presented at a ...ting until ...by Maj. W. H. Mc-...chairman of ath-...of the South. ...that ...ed in ...

award scholarships or an emolument otherwise designated to athletes, the sum to be issued by voucher by university authorities sufficient to cover the athlete's college fees, textbooks, board, lodging and fraternity or other college organization dues; that the universities keep a complete and public record of such assistance; that no other funds should be received by the beneficiary save from his parents or other legal guardian,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

DUTRA IS LEADER IN GOLF PLAY

Brentwood Professional Shows Way in Catalina Open Tournament

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Representative

AVALON (Catalina Island) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Olin Dutra, broad-shouldered son of California, with the warm blood of "Old Spain" flowing through his veins, carried Southern California to the fore in Catalina's $7500 open tournament here today when he added a sparkling 30-31—61 to his 65 of yesterday for a thirty-six-hole total of 126, eight strokes under perfect figures.

CHARLIE GUEST

The barrel-chested Brentwood Country Club professional, who makes his home in Santa Monica, went two over on the last three holes when he had even pars for a 59, but his 61 was good enough to lead a great field by a stroke.

Treading on Dutra's heels with every stroke was Billy Burke of Port Chester, N. Y., Tony Manero of New York City, Denny Shute of Columbus, O., and Charley Guest of Los Angeles to finish in a dead

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Two Highlights of Troy's Intersectional Win

Top photo shows how Russ Saunders was knocking off yardage in yesterday's struggle with Carnegie Tech at the Coliseum. Here he is getting away around his own left end. At the bottom Francis Tappaan, all-American end, is seen scoring Troy's second touchdown in the second quarter. "Tap" is just about to sidestep a Tech tackler and gallop over the goal line.

[Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

STEFFEN PRAISES TROJANS

Tartans' Coach Says Saunders Was Star of Yesterday's Game

"The New Year's Day game between Pittsburgh and Southern California should be a great football game between two great teams. I'd like to be here to see it, myself."

WALTER STEFFEN

That was the first thing Coach Walter Steffen said after his team had lost to the Trojans in the Coliseum yesterday. "They are both powerful, strong teams and the battle should be a great one. I don't know who will win," he added.

Steffen had nothing but high praise for the Trojans. "Saunders was the outstanding man on the field," he said. "We may have looked bad against passes, but we had to pull our backs up close to the line to stop the Trojan quarterback. If the backs hadn't moved up he would have ripped our line to pieces. We had heard that Saunders had pulled some fumbles and misplays once in a while, but he didn't do anything to help us today."

Tappaan, at end, looked particularly good to Steffen, who said the Trojan wingman was as good a man as he had seen all year.

The Skibo coach laid no blame for the defeat on the weather, but did say that his men, not accus-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

SAUNDERS HERO OF WIN

"Racehorse Russell" Cracks Carnegie Tech Line Wide Open to Break Deadlock in Third Period

BY BRAVEN DYER

Attacked from without by hard-running Russell Saunders and bothered inwardly by a bad case of fumble-itis, Judge Walter Steffen's Carnegie Tech football machine collapsed in the second half of yesterday's intersectional struggle at the Coliseum and was rather unceremoniously buried under a 45-to-13 count by the Trojans of Southern California.

The decks are now cleared for the New Year's Day game. Pittsburgh bumped off Carnegie Tech, 34 to 13, early in the season, which means plenty of fireworks at Pasadena on January 1, next. After having battled their rivals on even terms throughout the first half, which ended 13-all, the Tartans from the city of Pittsburgh wilted under the terrific hammering administered by "Racehorse Russell," and during the last two quarters Howard Jones's athletes romped up and down the field for five touchdowns.

RUSS SAUNDERS

HEAVY HITTER

And how that boy Saunders cracked 'em! There may be a lot of all-American ball carriers in these United States, but I'll take friend Russ whenever he's as hot as he was yesterday.

In a way the setting was a repetition of the Washington State game when the teams left the field tied, 7 to 7, at half time, only to have Saunders break out in a rash during the closing periods. Yesterday Russ broke out again and all the judge's horses and all the judge's men couldn't stop him.

Saunders started his devastating running following a fumble by Dutch Eyth early in the third period. Francis Tappaan, Troy's alert wingman, recovered the ball on his own 35-yard line. Then "Racehorse Russell" went into action. There were nine plays before the touchdown arrived. On eight of them Saunders packed the pigskin, crashing his way through guard, racing around the ends, smashing over tackle. Once Calus Shaver, fullback, took the ball, gaining five yards. The other 60 yards were chalked up Saunders as he bowled the Tech tacklers right and left. Finally he raced around right end, crossed the goal line standing up, and Troy had broken the deadlock, 20 to 13, as Shaver added the extra point.

AT IT AGAIN

Followed the kick-off and an exchange of punts. Then Saunders was at it again. This time he started from Tech's 45-yard line. This time there were exactly seven plays. This time Saunders again carried the ball on all but one excursion through Tech's forward wall. Shaver made 2 yards once. With this one exception it was Saunders, Saunders, Saunders, until he reached the 8-yard stripe. Then, when Tech's warriors were bunched for another line smash, Russ crossed 'em up and galloped around right end on a repetition of the play which had brought the preceding touchdown only a few minutes before. Not a man touched him.

That was all for the third stanza, but Saunders wasn't quite through. Near the end of this period Harry Edelson intercepted a pass on Troy's 40-yard line. The quarter ended before Russ could do much damage.

With the dawn of a new period

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

MINNESOTA SIGNS CARD GRID PACT

Stanford to Play Gophers on Minneapolis Gridiron Next Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (AP)—A two-year home and home football arrangement between Stanford University and University of Minnesota was announced today by Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford. The first contest will be played at Minneapolis October 11, next.

Minnesota will come to the Coast in 1931, probably during the regular season.

Scheduling of the game gives Stanford two important intersectional engagements for the next two years. Next season, also, the Cardinals will entertain the Dartmouth squad November 29, and in 1931 will travel east for the meeting. The eastern encounter with Dartmouth also will be held in the latter part of November.

The Stanford team will meet Army at Palo Alto the 28th inst.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14. (AP)—The University of Minnesota's 1930 football schedule was completed today with the signing of Stanford University, of California, on a home-and-home arrangement for games at Minneapolis in 1930 and at Palo Alto, Cal., in 1931.

It was decided to open the Gopher season September 27, the Saturday before classes begin. On that date Minnesota will meet South Dakota State. The University of South Dakota will appear at Memorial Stadium here on November 8.

GORILLA JONES BLAMED FOR FIELDS'S BAD BOUT

BOSTON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Some of the blot on the record of Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, was erased here late today when the Massachusetts Boxing Commission absolved him of any blame in his bout with "Gorilla" Jones of Akron, O., which was declared a no-contest in the seventh round last night.

After discussing the contest the commission notified Eddie Mack, Boston Garden boxing promoter, to pay Fields and Jones the agreed purses. The commission refused to issue any official statement regarding the bout, but Eugene Buckley, the senior member, expressed regret that it was halted by Referee Joe O'Connor.

FRENCH EXPERT SAYS LA COSTE IS THROUGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Rene La Coste of France has played his last international tennis, in the opinion of Pierre Etchebadter, world's court-tennis champion.

Etchebadter, who arrived here yesterday to become court-tennis instructor for three months at the Racquet and Tennis Club, said that La Coste is definitely through as a championship player.

"La Coste will never play in the championships again," said the little Basque who dethroned C. F. Covey of England as world's court-tennis champion last year. "He is to be married soon and he is too occupied with his business affairs to give his time seriously to tennis any more."

SAUNDERS HERO OF GRID CLASH

Brilliant Quarterback is Dynamo of Squad

Interference is Big Help in Great Drives

Visiting Eleven Wilts in Warm Weather

Arnold Eddy, assistant graduate manager at S.C., announced last night that 55,000 seats have been disposed of for the Trojan-Pitt game New Year's. Tomorrow is the last day that applications will be received for the remaining ducats, most of which will undoubtedly be gobbled up early tomorrow best ...e of Troy's smashing victo... over Carnegie Tech.

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

—an average of over 5 yards per play.

He has been dwelt on at great length here because he was the dominant character in the Trojans' play.

Besides the two touchdowns he personally escorted over the goal line he fired passes for two other scores—one to Arbelbide in the second quarter and another to Edelson in the fourth period. The first was from the Trojans' 45-yard line, and was needed badly because the Trojans were in the hole at the time, 7 to 0.

The pass to Edelson was from the 32-yard line, and made the tally 32 to 13 in Southern California's favor.

After that incident, which more than put the game on ice for the Trojans, Mr. Howard Jones, head man of the home-town forces, sent Saunders from the scene of battle.

And the standing roar of acclamation the stands gave the boy as he raced through the tunnel was a vivid reminder of the day Morley Drury, the great all-American, smashed through a powerful Washington team for two touchdowns in rapid order and made his gridiron exit for all time.

When you get through with Saunders you can get down to brass tacks.

The game at half time—each team having scored a pair of touchdowns—was anybody's battle.

The Tartans had scored twice on a combined running and passing attack that left nothing to be desired. So had the Trojans. Each had exhibited a better offense than defense.

Carnegie's passes were of the running variety with McCurdy, an accurate heaver, placing the ball in the hands of Eyth and L. Flanagan for two pretty 30-yard gains in the first quarter. Tech missed on one sure-fire touchdown when T. Flanagan dropped the ball over the line with nobody near him.

TARTANS SCORE

However, they made it good a few minutes later when Armentrout, a tremendously hard-running back, smashed over the Trojans' right tackle. Capt. Dreshar kicked goal.

Saunders got six points of this back with his pass to Arbelbide in the second period, but Baker's kick was blocked and the Tech boys still led, 7 to 6.

But on the ensuing kick-off McCurdy was tackled fiercely by Apelt and fumbled, Pinckert recovering for the Trojans on the Tech 19-yard line. Five plays later Duffield shot a pass to Tappaan in the flat zone and the latter neatly sidestepped T. Flanagan to score the touchdown. Baker kicked goal and the Trojans went into the lead, 13 to 7.

The Tartans came right back with a 67-yard march in which Armentrout ripped off a 22-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

BRONCOS SUBMERGE HAWAIIANS

Santa Clara Grid Squad Scores Decisive Victory Over Islanders, 25-0

HONOLULU, Dec. 14. (AP) — The University of Santa Clara defeated the University of Hawaii, 25 to 0, here today in the first intersectional meeting of the two elevens. Except for a short period in the final quarter, the visitors outclassed the Hawaiian team.

MAURICE "CLIPPER" SMITH

Eleven thousand fans witnessed the game which was played on a dry field, the thermometer registering 80 deg. Although held scoreless during the first period, the Broncos of Santa Clara, Cal., outplayed Hawaii in every department of the game except passing. Hawaii threatened once during the opening period, carrying the ball to within scoring distance on two completed passes of 44 and 22 yards, respectively. Santa Clara held and took the ball.

Opening the second period with a determined offensive the Broncos put over one touchdown, added two

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

STARS BUY GAZELLA, YDE

Yank Third-Sacker and Slugging Detroit Hurler to Join Hollywood Club Next Spring

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood's chances of again copping the Coast League championship next season became considerably brighter yesterday when it was learned that the Stars had landed the services of Mike Gazella, capable third-sacker, and Emil Yde, one-time famous southpaw of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

◆American Association pennant, Yde won nineteen games and lost twelve for a .613 average and banged the agate at a .371 clip in sixty-four games.

EMIL YDE

The addition of Yde gives the Stars four pretty fair hurlers. Augie Johns will help Yde take care of the southpawing end of the pitching chores, while Frank Shellenback and Buzz Wetzel are a couple of pretty fair, country right-handers.

Gazella will round out a sweet infield for the Sheiks. Mike will take care of the far corner. Bud Lee will handle short. Otis Brannom, the recent purchase from the St. Louis Browns, will be stationed at second, while Mickey Heath leaves little to be desired at the initial sack. It ought to be the flashiest infield in the circuit.

All Bill Lane has to dig up now is probably another right-hand hurler and a couple of outfielders. If he does that Vitt will see to it that the Sheiks come under the wire first.

COMMISSION'S RIGHT TO HOLD UP PURSES TESTED

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—William H. Hanlon, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, announced today that an action will be started in the local courts to test the right of the commission to order boxing promoters to turn over as fines purses held up on boxers accused of stalling or taking a "dive" purposely.

Joe Genshlea secretary of the commission, has been instructed by Hanlon to confer with the Attorney-General's office with a view to bringing a mandamus action against theallied promoters of Sacramento.

The local promoters have refused to pay the commission $50 that was ordered held up on Kenneth Wallace, a negro fighter, who appeared here and who was accused of laying down. The promoters contend there is nothing in the boxing law that gives the commission the right to demand such money as a fine on unruly fighters.

Hanlon says the promoters have no claim to the money. In the first place, he declares, it was paid in by the public and that it was intended for the boxer who failed to obey the State boxing regulations and therefore was not entitled to it.

Saunders's Wonderful Playing and Trojan Reserves Defeated Tech, Says Eckersall

HEAT TOOK SAP FROM INVADERS

Abundance of Capable Subs Helped Locals Win

Captain Barragar is Lauded by Famous Official

Skibos Had Better of Play in Opening Periods

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
(Field Judge, Trojan-Carnegie Tech Game)

Wonderful playing by Russell Saunders, one of the best halfbacks in the country, and a powerful reserve gave Southern California a victory over Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh in their intersectional football struggle in the Coliseum yesterday. The final score was 45 to 13.

CAPT. DRESHAR

The 50,000 spectators, most of them Southern California alumni who are here to attend homecoming activities, were treated to some real football in the first two periods. And there were not a few who thought the Trojans might be tied or defeated.

In those opening two quarters, Carnegie Tech, coached by Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago, and Bob Waddell, a former Tech player, outplayed the local eleven and when the half ended the score was tied with each team having scored 13 points. Tech executed forward passes in an impressive manner, while its running and line attack resulted in both its scores.

HEAT BOTHERED TECH

On the other hand, Southern California was stopped in its efforts to gain ground around the ends or through the line. Successful execution of two forward passes gave Southern California its two touchdowns, while Tech's scores were the result of hard, concentrated drives down the field. It was in these marches, one of which was for 66 yards, that Carnegie spent itself. The players were exhausted as they walked off the field at the close of the second period. It was an exceptionally warm day and the heat reaped its toll as far as the eastern eleven was concerned.

In the second half Southern California, accustomed to the climate, cut loose. Led by Saunders, the stockily built back who raced through the entire Notre Dame eleven in Chicago, the Trojans took command of the situation. Saunders went through the line, off the tackles and around the ends. Five variations he tossed forward passes and caught punts. On one march of 65 yards for a touchdown, Southern California covered the distance in eight plays and Saunders carried the oval seven times. He simply crashed through the Tech line, and at times it took as many as three players to stop him. He frequently pivoted out of tackles when it looked as if he had been stopped on the scrimmage line. Defensively he played a bang-up game. He tackled on the wings and blocked in a most pleasing manner. He was the shining light of the ball game, and one of the best backs I have seen all season.

Capt. Barragar of Southern California, who was placed on this writer's all-American team, played a splendid game. He was on top of the ball all the time and frequently recovered fumbles. He tackled off either flank and played one of the best games of his career. He looked the part of a great forward today.

Although Saunders was the big gun in the Trojan attack, the reserve power of Southern California had a lot to do with the scoring in the second half.

TROJANS SCORE ON PASS

Carnegie led at the end of the first quarter, 7 to 0, and refused to let the Trojans make a first down. Tech battled desperately in the second period and one of its forward passes was intercepted by Saunders on his 45-yard line. Southern California, realizing its strength, attack was useless, took to the air. Saunders hurled a 25-yard pass to Arbelbide, his right end. The Trojan flank player made a beautiful catch and scampered over the goal line for the locals' first score. Baker missed the goal and Tech still led, 7 to 6.

A break had a lot to do with Southern California's second touchdown. Carnegie received the kickoff and the ball was booted to McCurdy, who fumbled when tackled on his 19-yard line. Pinckert recovered the oval for the Trojans. It took six plays to a touchdown, which was made by Tappaan, the end, who received a forward pass from Duffield, who had supplanted Saunders at quarterback for Southern California. Baker kicked the goal and the Trojans led, 13 to 7.

Carnegie received the next kick-off. McCurdy returned it 21 yards to his 34-yard line. McCurdy then took matters into his own hands, hurling short and long forward passes to Armentrout, Erth and L. Flanagan. Gradually the ball was worked into Trojan territory until Armentrout stabbed a pass and was tackled on the locals' 10-yard line. Karcis, the giant fullback of Carnegie, tore through center to the 1-yard line. McCurdy then pulled the quarterback sneak and dove over the line for a touchdown. Capt. Dreshar's attempt to kick goal was blocked by Galloway, the Trojan guard.

The half ended with the teams tied with 13 points each.

Southern California went to work in the second half. Led by Saunders, touchdown followed touchdown. The way was paved for some scores by costly Tech fumbles, some of which resulted from misunderstood signals. After every touchdown Coach Jones sent in fresh players with the result the tired eastern players were unable to check the attacks of the practically fresh eleven.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF TROJAN WIN

How Jockey Saunders Galloped Trojan Horse to Victory

FIRST QUARTER

Anthony kicked off to Erth, who received on his 10-yard line and returned 14 yards. Erth's forward pass following a lateral, McCurdy to Long, was knocked down by Capt. Barragar. Manders attempted to run right end, but Erickson came in fast and nailed him for no gain. Flanagan replaced Kenneally in the Skibo backfield. Erth played around left end with the cut through left tackle, going to the 36-yard line, where he was downed by Dye. Erth hit right guard for 2 yards. Manders stepping into Anthony broke through and tackled Flanagan for no gain. Erth smashed left tackle for a yard. Dye downing Manders for a loss of 3 yards. Manders, who resigned the ball to Saunders, circled the Trojan 21-yard stripe, where he was run out of bounds.

Saunders raced clear across the field around right end and gained 2 yards before Armentrout smashed him out of bounds. Shaver hit left guard for 4 yards. Flanagan punted to McCurdy, who stopped on his 36-yard line and returned 8 yards.

PERFECT PASS

While running far out to the right, Mobrito leaped a perfect pass to Erth, who ran to the Trojan 35-yard line before he was downed by Saunders. Alpaugh replaced center for Tech. Manders hit left tackle for 2 more. Pinckert and Barragar stopped him. On an end-around play, L. Flanagan made it first down on the Trojan 45-yard line. A similar play with the same man carrying the ball gained 7 more at left tackle. Erth cut through left tackle for 3 yards. Mobrito failed to gain at left tackle, Pinckert coming in fast to bring him down. Erth smashed into right guard and went over the pile of athletes for a first down on the 2-yard line.

Arbelbide stopped T. Flanagan after he had gained a yard at left tackle. Arbelbide came in like a shot and nussed up an attempted end run by Erth, who was downed for no gain. McCurdy passed to L. Flanagan, who dropped the ball as he crossed the goal line and the Trojans took the ball on their 20-yard line.

Saunders hit left guard for a yard. Shaver attempted to run right end from punt formation and Carroll, Tech guard, threw him for a 4-yard loss. Shaver punted to Mobrito, who received on his 25-yard line and returned to the Trojan 43-yard stripe. Dye stopped McCurdy but had to take him out of bounds.

A reverse by L. Flanagan gained 3 yards before Barragar stopped him. On a fake forward, Mobrito was downed by Armentrout and Arbelbide for a 3-yard loss. Baker replaced Barragar for Southern California. McCurdy passed to Flanagan, who ran to the Trojan 15-yard line before Eddelson tackled him.

Erth circled right end for 2 yards, McCurdy crashed over center for 4 yards, Mobrito hit the middle of the line for a first down on the Trojan 2-yard line. Erth made 2 yards at left tackle. Time out for Tech. Armentrout replaced Erth at left end for the Trojans. Shaver gained 2 yards over left tackle for a touchdown. Capt. Dreshar converted with a place-kick. Score: Carnegie Tech, 7; Southern California, 6.

Hall replaced Hoff and Williamson replaced Dye for the Trojans.

QUARTER ENDS

Dreshar kicked off to Saunders, who fumbled but picked the ball up and ran back to his 25-yard line. Saunders hit right tackle for 3 yards. Saunders passed to Eddelson for 22 yards, as the quarter ended, with the ball on the Trojan 45-yard line. Score: Carnegie Tech, 7; Southern California, 6.

SECOND QUARTER

Karcis replaced Mobrito at fullback for the Tartans.

Saunders failed to gain at right guard. Shaver punted and Tappaan downed the ball on Carnegie's 22-yard line.

Karcis gained 5 yards, taking the ball out of bounds. Armentrout ran around right end for a first down on his 40-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Karcis hit center for 2 yards. Armentrout brought up left tackle and got back for a first down on the Trojan 47-yard line. Karcis fumbled but Armentrout recovered for a 3-yard loss. McCurdy's pass was intercepted by Baker on the Trojan 44-yard line. Time out for Carnegie Tech.

Saunders smashes line

Saunders raced through the middle of the line for a first down on Tech's 45-yard line, where he stumbled and fell. Karcis replaced Shaver for no gain. Saunders made 2 yards at right tackle. Karcis again making the tackle. Saunders's pass to Arbelbide was too high for the Trojan end to reach. Shaver punted to McCurdy, who received on his 2-yard line and returned to the 10-yard stripe, where Arbelbide downed him. Rosenzweig replaced Schmidt at end for the Trojans.

Armentrout gained 3 yards at right tackle. Karcis smashed left tackle for 2 yards. McCurdy shifted out of bounds on the Carnegie 45-yard line. Apell replaced Mobrito at half for Tech.

Saunders tossed a beautiful pass to Arbelbide, who received the ball over his shoulder on the 35-yard line and galloped on to a touchdown. Not a Carnegie Tech player was near him. Williamson replaced Hall at guard. Eddelson blocked Saunders's goal try. Score: Carnegie Tech, 7; Southern California, 6.

Anthony kicked off to McCurdy, who received on his 8-yard line and returned to his 19-yard line, where he fumbled when tackled by Arbelbide, who knocked the ball loose and scooped up the ball and dashed over the goal line, but it was brought back and given to the Trojans on the 10-yard stripe as the opposing teams are not allowed to run with fumbles. Dye replaced Saunders and Musick replaced Shaver for the Trojans. Musick failed to gain at left tackle. Schmidt piled up the Trojan interference and Duffield failed to gain at left tackle. However, Tech was offside and penalized 5 yards on the play. Musick made 2 yards through the middle of the line. Duffield slipped through right guard for a first down on Carnegie's 2-yard line.

Duffield went through center for almost 2 yards. Duffield passed to Tappaan, who received and ran 20 yards before he was downed by a Tech tackler to give over for a touchback. Baker kicked to Saunders on the 20-yard stripe. Score: Southern California, 13; Carnegie Tech, 7.

Anthony replaced Anthony and Stepanovich replaced Arbelbide for the Trojans. R. Wilcox replaced Galloway for Southern California. Fletcher replaced Pletcher at guard, and Schnupp replaced Schmidt at tackle for the Trojans.

Baker kicked off to McCurdy, who received on the 5-yard line and returned to his 25-yard stripe, where Williamson downed him. On an end-around play, Saunders gained ½ a yard. Williamson is making the tackle. Wilcox came in fast and tossed Armentrout for a loss of 2 yards. Apell helping make the tackle. Armentrout played around left end, cutting back through left tackle and carried the ball to the Trojan 44-yard line, where he was downed from behind by Williamson.

SKIBOS COMPLETE PASS

McCurdy passed to Rosenzweig for a first down on the Trojan 30-yard line. Time out for Carnegie Tech. Baker replaced Jones for Southern California. McCurdy passed to Schnupp and Saunders from behind and tossed him for a 3-yard loss. The quarter ended with the Trojans in possession of the ball on their 46-yard line. Score: Southern California, 26; Carnegie Tech, 13.

FOURTH QUARTER

Shaver punted and Barragar downed the ball on Carnegie's 10-yard line. McCurdy ran right end for 7 yards. Saunders stopping him. Karcis hit left tackle for 2 yards. Karcis made it a first down on Tech's 33-yard line. Karcis fumbled and Williamson recovered for the Trojans on Carnegie's 33-yard line.

Karcis stopped Saunders for no gain at right guard. Saunders gained 2 yards around end. Saunders was hurt on the 13-yard line and carried down the middle of the field by his mates. Dreshar failed to convert. Score: Southern California, 32; Carnegie Tech, 13.

Saunders was given a thunderous ovation as Coach Howard Jones substituted for him. The fans also gave Capt. Barragar a great cheer as he came out and Baker replaced him. Apell also replaced Edelson. Musick replaced Shaver, and Williamson went in for Dye for the Trojans.

Baker kicked to McCurdy, who received on his 4-yard line and returned 28 yards. McCurdy was tossed for a 15-yard loss by Saunders. On a pass, but the Trojans were offside and penalized 5 yards. Karcis hit right tackle for 4 yards. Karcis hit center and was thrown back past the Tech backfield, but Karcis recovered in time to throw a long pass which was incomplete. Mobrito replaced Hoff and Jurich replaced Arbelbide for the Trojans.

Armentrout made a beautiful tackle for a first down on Tech's 43-yard line. McCurdy's pass was incomplete. Mobrito replaced Karcis for Tech. Karcis's long pass was intercepted by Armentrout on the Trojans' 45-yard line. Karcis's long pass was just incomplete. Duffield's punt was blocked by Saunders and Williamson and Dye recovered for the Trojans on Carnegie's 32-yard line. Duffield failed to gain at right tackle. Duffield gained 4 yards at right tackle. Duffield gained 2 yards at left tackle. Duffield hit left guard for 4 yards. Saunders made a beautiful run around right end for 15 yards. Saunders went around left end for a first down on Carnegie's 2-yard line. Substitutions: Hutchinson for Carnegie Tech.

On a repetition of his previous scoring play, Saunders galloped around right end for a touchdown, getting over the goal line standing up. Shaver's attempt to convert was wide. Score: Southern California, 38; Carnegie Tech, 13.

Armentrout replaced Erth for Tech.

Anthony kicked off to McCurdy, who received on his 5-yard line and returned to the 25-yard stripe. Armentrout failed to gain at left end. Barragar and Pinckert tackling him after Arbelbide had thrown up the block. However, the Trojans were offside on the play and penalized 5 yards. Armentrout hit left tackle for 2 yards. A bad pass from center was fumbled by the Tech backfield and Dye recovered for the Trojans on Carnegie's 40-yard line. Saunders fumbled on the first play and L. Flanagan recovered for Tech on his 38-yard line.

EDELSON ON JOB

Edelson intercepted McCurdy's long pass on the Trojan 40-yard line. On the first play, Saunders raced around the end for a 6-yard gain before he was knocked out of bounds. Saunders at center for Trojans. Schnupp replaced Saunders from behind and tossed him for a 3-yard loss. The quarter ended with the Trojans in possession of the ball on their 46-yard line. Score: Southern California, 38; Carnegie Tech, 13.

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Notre Dame Schedules Ten Strong Elevens for 1930 Season; to Face Trojans Here

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

HOWARD JONES

FRANCIS TAPPAAN

It is said that Howard Jones's own modesty helped to keep Tappaan from winning a place on Grantland Rice's All-American team. The story goes that one of Rice's operatives sent a telegram to the Trojan mentor, inquiring as to "Tap's" ability, etc. Jones, in his customary fashion, replied that "Tappaan was his most consistent lineman and the best end on the Pacific Coast."

Which, if you know Jones, is typical of him. He never goes into ecstasies about his own or anybody else's players. I have frequently listened to him tell of Tappaan's consistent playing. Knowing Jones fairly well I also know that his estimate of Tappaan, while never given in flowery phrases or glowing words, rates that young man as one of the very best ends in the business, and a worthy recipient of the highest honors.

If pickers of all-American teams rely on Howard Jones to ballyhoo his players into all-American positions there won't be any Trojan so honored. He just doesn't talk or write that way, but his players and close friends know well enough what he means when he uses the every day phrase: "Tappaan is a very fine football player."

"Tap" should worry about missing Rice's all-American. The Trojan star was named on the two, which in my opinion, count most. That is Warner's, Rockne's, Tad Jones's and Alexander's, plus the one named by Howard Jones, Zuppke, Ropes and McGugin. That's honor enough.

George Ade, famous humorist and a graduate of Purdue University, in a recent letter to a prominent alumnus of the University of Iowa, had this to say in regard to the trouble between Hawkeyes and the Big Ten.

"I sincerely hope that Iowa will not be barred from Big Ten activities. Iowa is no more guilty of serious misdemeanor than other schools now basking in the sunlight of 'purity'."

In view of Troy's one-point defeat at the hands of Notre Dame for the third time it is interesting to note the large number of important games lost by this margin during the past season. Doesn't help the Trojans any, of course, but shows that the fine art of goal kicking is on the decline elsewhere as well as at Bovard Field.

Brown defeated Princeton, 13 to 12; Lehigh did the same thing to Lafayette; the score was identical in favor of Minnesota against Wisconsin; Brown bumped off Holy Cross, 15 to 14; Detroit beat Georgetown, 14 to 13, and Arkansas upset the Texas Aggies by the same count.

In the two touchdown.. total class Fordham won over Boston College, 7 to 6; Springfield beat Brown, 7 to 6 (that's three games with Brown figuring on one side or the other of the argument;) Iowa bowed to Ohio State, 7 to 6; Minnesota got the same count from Michigan, and Missouri dropped a game to Kansas Aggies by a similar score.

Notable games which ended in ties after two or more touchdowns had been scored by each team were: Harvard 20, Army 20; Yale 13, Maryland 13 (a narrow squeak for the Elis;) Oklahoma 13, Nebraska 13, and Princeton 13, Navy 13.

There have been four one-point margin games in the history of the Tournament of Roses. Harvard beat Oregon University, 7 to 6, in 1926; Alabama upset Washington, 20 to 19, in 1926; Stanford won over Pittsburgh, 7 to 6, in 1928, and Georgia Tech trimmed California, 9 to 7, last year.

The tie games are California and W. and J., scoreless, in 1922; Washington and Navy, 14 to 14, in 1924, and Stanford and Alabama 7 to 7, in 1927.

Undoubtedly there were many freak bets made during the 1929 season, but this one ranks right up with the goofiest of the lot. "Radiant Ralphie" Huston, staunch Trojan rooter, at the start of the year, wagered that Southern California would score more points against U.C.L.A. than the Bruins would tally in all their games, Fresno State excepted. That looked like sucker money to one Bruin rooter and he gobbled up the bet in a hurry.

When the Trojans rolled up 76 points Mr. Huston felt very well satisfied. As the season progressed "The Radiant One" became even more so for the Bruins failed to score against Stanford, Oregon or St. Mary's and that put the U.C.L.A. wagerer out of the running. Mr. Huston finished well to the good, for U.C.L.A.'s total was 65 points.

HOLLYWOOD AND SCOTS IN SOCCER TILT TODAY

The Hollywood soccer football club, defending champions in the race for the 1929-30 championship of the city league, plays the feature game in today's round of play at Loyola Field against Danny Stephenson's Scots.

The Highlanders are beginning to regain their old-time form after a slow start, which found the Scots in the cellar, a most unusual position for the old country boys. Last Sunday the Scots drew with the L.A.A.C. Mercuries, 1 to 1, and the way the upsets have been going this season it wouldn't surprise fans at all to see Stephenson's eleven play an even-up game with Hollywood and possibly win.

Stephenson will introduce a new goalie to Loyola fans today. He played at Pasadena last week and stopped seemingly impossible shots against the Mercury sure-footed artists. Tommy Holmes, halfback, and Billie Downie and George Summers, flashy forwards, form the backbone of the Scot attack.

The L.A.A.C. Mercuries open at Loyola today against the Spanish-Americans. The Spaniards employ a flashy type of football and the game will be a nip-and-tuck battle. The Mercuries have been tied four times this season and will be forced to battle all the way to finish ahead today.

At Tournament Park, Pasadena, Paul Dosa's Magyars, smarting from the crushing 4-to-0 defeat inflicted by Pasadena last week, meet Johnny Bain's Richfield booters at 1 o'clock. The Vikings, only one point behind Hollywood in loop standings, tackle the Sons of St. George in the second game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	7	1	1	15
Vikings	7	2	0	14
L.A.A.C.	4	2	3	11
Magyars	5	3	1	11
Pasadena A.C.C.	2	4	2	6
Sons of St. George	2	5	1	7
Spanish-Americans	3	5	1	7
Scots	1	4	2	4
Richfield	1	7	0	2

TODAY'S GAMES

At Loyola field: L.A.A.C. vs. Spanish-Americans, 1 o'clock; Hollywood vs. Scots, 3 o'clock.

At Tournament Park, Pasadena: Magyars vs. Richfield, 1 o'clock; Vikings vs. Sons of St. George, 3 o'clock.

All-Northern Prep Elevens Are Selected

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14. (AP)—The San Francisco Chronicle tomorrow will print its selections for first and second all-Northern California prep football elevens. Palo Alto High and Berkeley High each placed two men on the first team.

First team:
Ends—Sublett, Palo Alto; Monogue, Petaluma.
Tackles—Walker, Polytechnic (San Francisco); Ransome, Berkeley.
Guards—Freitas, Napa; Metller, Lodi.
Center—Ramsey, Vallejo.
Quarterback—Weisinger, Lowell, San Francisco.
Halfbacks—V. Massei, Eureka; Lacombe, Palo Alto.
Fullback—Bertoli, Berkeley.
Second team:
Ends—G. Hench, Tracy; Lundblat, Vallejo.
Tackles—Theoradatus, Sacramento; Masterson, San Mateo.
Guards—Kent, McClymonds, Oakland; Fess, Burlingame.
Center—Hornebeck, San Jose.
Quarterback—Bertotti, Roosevelt, Oakland.
Halfbacks—Piese, Salinas; Sims, Sacramento.
Fullback—Strobridge, Lodi, or Wicker, Pittsburg, or Evans, Mission, San Francisco.

FOUR ANGELENOS JOIN "BIG C" RANKS

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) Four Los Angeles athletes have been admitted into the ranks of the "Big C" society at the University of California, an organization of major sports letter men, as the result of participating in the recently ended football season.

The Angelenos who have won their way into the society by virtue of their football letters are Captain-elect Carl Handy of the 1930 football varsity; Edwin Griffiths, halfback; Edward Kirwan, quarterback, and Frank Medanich, center. The new captain is a guard and played his high school football in the Angel City. Griffiths was formerly a star at Polytechnic High School. Kirwan comes from Jefferson High and Medanich was a prominent player for Lincoln.

Sunfreze Six Beats Oilers

Led by the brilliant work of Woodley, who went on a scoring spree, the Sunfreze Bears drew up in a tie for second place in the amateur league last night when they defeated the Union Oil sextet, 4 to 3, at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

Woodley slapped in three of the Bears' four goals and was instrumental in their getting off to a flying start in the first period when Sunfreeze slipped a trio of shots past the Pirate goalie. The Oilers battled furiously during the remainder of the game but weren't able to overcome the Bears' early lead. Buddy Horsfall scored twice for the Pirates.

The game was roughly played throughout, no less than sixteen penalties being inflicted on the overzealous athletes.

ELKS' CAGE SQUAD HARD AT WORK

In anticipation of a successful season in the major division of the A.A.U. this coming year, the Los Angeles Elks' basketball team, last year's winners of the double A division of the A.A.U. League, have been in hard training for the past six weeks under the direction of Coach Wally Stockton of the Elks' Temple.

A group of former local high-school stars have been selected to represent the antlered herd. Hunter Bergner and Al Bartscherer of Fairfax and Los Angeles High schools, respectively, are alternating on the center berth. Burt Myers, last year's star, and Jimmy Shrader, Harry Smart and Dusty Rhodes and Dan Shimeall and Hickey Church are holding down the forward positions. The guards include Jack Johnson, Jack Bunny, Ran Myers, Del Laneville and Jerry Rogers of last year's squad, and Bill Keighly of Oregon State College.

OUTBOARD MARKS SET

H. G. Ferguson and Loretta Turnbull Establish New Records in Salton Sea Races

SALTON SEA YACHT CLUB, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Two new American records and a number of exciting finishes featured the third leg of the Southern California Outboard Association's races staged here today.

H. G. Ferguson, in the Blue Streak, shattered the Class C, Division 2, mark when he traveled at the rate of 42.35 miles per hour. Miss Loretta Turnbull, in the Apache Kid, turned in a new record in the Class C division. Her time was 41.86 miles per hour.

H. G. Ferguson won the Commodore McKay trophy today with 10.85 points. He had already run up two legs on the cup, in races at Lake Elsinore and Long Beach. He cinched it today.

The women's race, a two-heat affair, was topped by Loretta Turnbull. Margaret Mullins, in the Blue Streak, was second and Believe It Or Not was third.

The Richfield trophy event was captured by Crandal Comet with Charles Holt at the driver's wheel. The Vagabond won the Class C race and the Crandal Comet took the honors in Class D. The final series of races of the regatta sponsored by the Southern California association will be held here tomorrow.

A large crowd watched the events today, which were conducted on this unique strip of water located in the heart of the desert. While the events were under way several airplanes hovered above with passengers, who took in the desert races on water from the air.

The summary:

Women's race—Won by Apache Kid, Miss Loretta Turnbull.

Richfield trophy race—Won by Crandal Comet, Charles Holt.

Class C, Division 2—Won by Blue Streak, H. G. Ferguson.

Class C—Won by Vagabond, B. A. Wheeler.

Class D—Won by Crandal Comet, Charles Holt.

Commodore McKay trophy—Won by Blue Streak, H. G. Ferguson.

GIANTS TRIM KELLEYS

The Philadelphia Royal Giants beat the Kelley Kars, 5 to 1, in the first game of the second half of the Winter League season at White Sox Park yesterday. The game was a pitching duel between Wee Willie Ludolph of the Karmen and Charleston of the Giants with two errors and the bunching of hits by the Giant batsmen too much for the auto merchants to overcome.

KELLEY KARS	AB	H	O	A
Almada,1b	4	0	11	0
Yuchic,rf	3	0	0	0
Brasil,2b	3	1	1	2
Coleman,cf	4	0	4	1
Jahn,lf	3	2	2	0
Cox,3b	2	0	1	0
Falk,ss	3	0	0	6
Jenkins,c	3	2	5	0
Ludolph,p	1	0	0	0
Main,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	24	11

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Mothel,2b	4	1	0	4
Taylor,cf	4	1	3	0
Allen,ss	3	0	4	3
Livingston,rf	4	0	1	0
Rogan,1b	3	0	10	0
Joseph,3b	4	1	1	2
Mackey,c	4	1	7	1
Green,lf	4	1	1	0
Charleston,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelley Kars	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3
Royal Giants	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	x—6
Base hits	2	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	3	x—7

SUMMARY

Home run—Brasil. Two-base hits—Jahn, Mackey, Charleston. Sacrifice hit—Charleston. Struck out—By Ludolph, 6; Charleston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ludolph, 1; Charleston, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rogan. Stolen base—Livingston. Double plays—Mothel to Allen to Rogan; Livingston to Rogan. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Powell and Leake.

Hollywood to Tackle Bruin Cagers Next

A revamped Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad will take the floor against Caddy Works's speedy U.C.L.A. Bruins Wednesday night, when the clubmen play their second game of the preseason schedule, which includes games with Brigham Young U., Utah Aggies, the Bruins and U.S.C. Although chastised by U.S.C. in its first start, the H.A.C. has high hopes of being able to down the Bruins and with a strengthened line-up may be able to do so. By Tuesday Orr Goodson, regular center last year, should be in condition to take his regular turn, which will send Capt. Chuck Kearney back to forward to team up with Ken Schneider and shove Herbert Cole, former Bradley College (Ill.) star, back to running guard.

MERCURIES PLAY S.C. FIVE

Former Player Under Present Trojan Coach Leads Club Quintet; Hot Battle Expected

One of the best of the early season basketball games will be played at the Los Angeles Athletic Club gymnasium tomorrow night when Sam Barry's Trojans of Southern California meet the Mercuries.

The game will prove an interesting engagement in more ways than one. In the first place the Trojans play the same style of basketball. Forrest Twogood, L.A.A.C. coach, not only learned his basketball under Barry at the University of Iowa but he was captain of the team in his junior year and one of the flashiest forwards ever seen in the Big Ten Conference. In addition to coaching the Mercuries, Twogood is assisting Barry with the Trojans. Both coaches, then, know the other's team to perfection.

F. F. TWOGOOD

LeRoy "Rags" Wilcox, center on the L.A.A.C. quintet, played under Barry at Iowa and teamed up with Twogood to form a scoring combination that was feared by Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Chicago and the remainder of the Western Conference schools.

Barry, then, knows how Wilcox plays and he is familiar with every move of the man who rushed Murphy of Purdue for all-Conference center honors, and in the Big Ten basketball comes near being the king of all sports, and that goes for football, too.

Both Barry and Twogood use the short pass attack with a fast breakaway. This style of play calls for plenty of speed and headwork and tomorrow's game promises much in the way of genuine basketball.

Strangely enough both Barry and Twogood are gunning for each other. They are the greatest of pals off the court but tomorrow's game marks the first time they have ever coached contesting teams and both want to win. It would be quite a feather in Twogood's cap to beat his former coach and he has been pointing his clubmen for the Trojans.

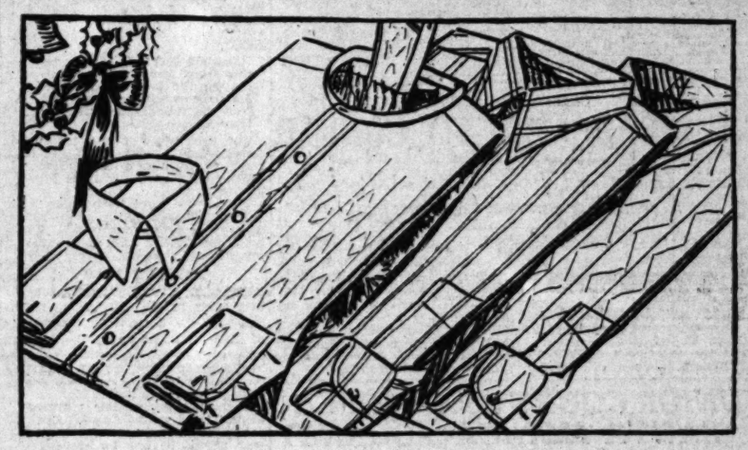
"Babe" Ricker, another Indiana forward on the L.A.A.C. team, has been laid up with a bruised leg and will not play tomorrow. Forward reserves include O'Farrell and Hosea. Stewart Jones, picked as center on the honorary A.A.U. team last year, can play either center or forward but hasn't been practicing long enough to catch on to Twogood's system.

Starting line-ups:

U.S.C.		L.A.A.C.
Gardner	Forward	McHose
Pierce	Forward	Rariden
Smith	Center	Wilcox
Caldwell	Guard	Case
Lehners	Guard	Lewis

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

BULLOCK'S Stores FOR MEN



An event planned by Bullock's for the holidays to further enhance the value reputation of the men's "Shirt Store of Los Angeles"

A GIFT EVENT!

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2.95 3 for $8.50

Picture 3600 beautiful Bullock Shirts, fresh from the factory this week, concentrated in the Men's Store for your particular preference. Then imagine one of these shirts (or better still, a gift box of 3) carefully chosen as *his* present for a Merry Christmas.

Here are shirts new in Los Angeles—made by perhaps the best known shirt manufacturer in America. Full washed at the factory, they cannot shrink. They are a distinct, new creation of shirt suavity. The colors and patterns are woven clear through the imported and domestic fabrics. The collars (to match or attached) fit perfectly, a result of the specialized skill of the makers. Each shirt has four-hole buttons, box-center pleats, 3¼-inch collars, and one pocket (collar attached only). White figured and colored fancy patterns.

Distinctly a value. You can hardly fail to find room for these shirts on your gift list. $2.95, 3 for $8.50.

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Walter Eckersall Picks Nathan Barragar on His All-American Football Eleven

EXPERT LAUDS RUNNING GUARD

Tappaan, Saunders Gain Second-Team Jobs

Uansa, Donchess Placed on First Eleven

Nagurski, Sleight Draw Tackle Positions

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

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With the exception of the South, which has shown vast improvement in recent years, there is little difference in the caliber of football in the various parts of the country. There was a time when the best brand of the gridiron game was played in the Far East, where the monarch of intercollegiate sports had its origin.

NATHAN BARRAGAR

For years eastern struggles commanded the interest and support of the football world and unless a player was a member of one of the large eastern elevens, he seldom received recognition from the critics of his day. In fact, there was a time when a football player had to be a member of Yale, Harvard or Princeton to be a candidate for all-American honors.

But with the East no longer supreme and an advanced article of football being played in other sections of the country where strong teams have been developed by competent instructors, the task of selecting all-American honorary elevens naturally is becoming harder. It is not, however, so difficult when one sees teams in action and knows the many angles of the game. Coaches and critics have different ideas of the qualifications of a candidate for all-American honors. Some select a player for his work in one game, others because of friendship and some by information obtained through unreliable sources.

ALWAYS REASON

Every critic who selects such honorary elevens has an argument for his choices. While a critic's choice may be criticised, the same is true of a selection made by one or more coaches. I have known several coaches who were not the best judges of material. This has been proved several times when coaches used what they thought were third-string players, only to see them turn defeats into victories. Such players were sent into the struggles at the close of the year and the seasons might have been more successful had such players been used in the regular line-up earlier in the year.

As stated in previous articles, a player cannot be chosen for his general play in one game. His offensive and defensive play for the complete year must be taken into consideration. His ability to perform satisfactorily on wet and dry fields must be weighed together with performing on cold days when playing fields are hard and accurate handling of the ball is uncertain.

A player's value to his team must be considered. Because certain athletes are good ball carriers and not so good at blocking and tackling is no reason why they should be an all-American choice. It is the players who are just as valuable in the interference as they are carrying the ball who should be chosen. They should also be strong defensive performers, who anticipate opponents' attacks and function accordingly. Here is how I have picked my teams:

FIRST TEAM

End, Donchess (Pitt.); tackle, Nagurski (Minnesota;) guard, Barragar (S. C.;) center, Tickner (Harvard;) guard, Cannon (Notre Dame;) tackle, Sleight (Purdue;) end, Fesler (Ohio State;) quarter, Caridco (Notre Dame;) half, Uansa (Pitt.;) half, Cagle (Army;) full, Welch (Purdue.)

SECOND TEAM

Ends, Tappaan (S. C.) and Muller (Stan.;) tackles, Wakeman (Cornell) and Ackerman (St. Mary's;) guards, Anderson (Northwestern) and Montgomery (Pitt.;) center, Moynihan (Notre Dame;) quarter, Booth (Yale;) halfs, Saunders (S. C.) and Banker (Tulane;) full, Parkinson (Pitt.)

THIRD TEAM

Ends, Baker (Northwestern) and Dalrymple (Tulane;) tackles, Drury (Kentucky) and Mooney (Georgetown;) guards, Green (Yale) and Sington (Alabama;) center, Bovard (Michigan;) quarter, Wood (Harvard;) halfs, McEver (Tennessee) and Harmeson (Purdue;) full, Glassgow (Iowa.)

Donchess of Pittsburgh and Fesler of Ohio State are selected for the end positions. Donchess was one of the reasons why the Panthers completed a successful season, which led to Pitt being selected to play Southern California in the intersectional game at Pasadena, Cal., in New Year's Day. The Panther flank player knew how to play the position offensively and defensively, and he is rightfully entitled to the honor.

As previously stated, there is little difference in the brand of football as played in the East, Middle West and Far West. Football players in the Middle West are just as powerful as in other sections. For this reason, Nagurski of Minnesota and Sleight of Purdue, selections for the all-western and all-conference elevens, are placed at the tackle positions. They are strong and powerful. They have shown their worth all season and are rightfully entitled to the honors.

TROJAN STARS

Barragar, who captained the Southern California eleven, and Cannon of Notre Dame are honored with the guard positions. It is suffice to say that Cannon was just about the most versatile forward in the country and appears to be the unanimous choice for his position. He played very consistently and had a lot to do with Notre Dame going through the season undefeated despite a strenuous schedule.

Barragar was almost the equal of Cannon in general all-around play. The Trojan was a natural leader and always inspired his team-mates to greater efforts. He seldom permitted gains to be made through him and was not caught out of position by fakes or feints. He was considered one of the best guards who ever performed in the Middle West. His play against Notre Dame on Soldiers' Field in Chicago was pleasing to watch.

Tichnor of Harvard, one of the best centers in recent years, is awarded the pivot position. The Crimson athlete was a very accurate passer who seldom failed to toss the oval to the runner in the desired manner. He adjusted himself on defense to meet attacks of opponents and was always in the vicinity of the ball, the danger point in football.

Caridco of Notre Dame is placed at quarterback. He was chosen for this position on the all-western and his right to the honor should not be questioned. A clever field general, punter, forward passer and field goal kicker, he possesses the qualifications of an ideal football player. He should be a great asset to Notre Dame next fall.

Cagle of the Army and Uansa of Pittsburgh are placed at halfbacks. The Army captain, although a marked player in every game, did all that was expected of him. With the exception of the Illinois game, Cagle did all that was expected of him throughout the season. He has been the mainspring of the Army eleven for the last three years.

Uansa was a great running back who was always dangerous once he passed the line of scrimmage. He was also a good blocker and was frequently sent into the line in advance of Parkinson, his fullback. This is a play which has been used successfully all season by a number of coaches. Uansa was also a trong defensive player who aided Pittsburgh immensely to win the eastern championship.

"The spark of my ball club." This is what Jimmy Phelan, coach of Purdue's Western Conference championship team said about Welch, who is placed at fullback. I have seen this player in action several times and he is the ideal type for a fullback. He can do anything with a football and he was the main reason by the Boilermarkers won their first Big Ten title in the history of football at the Lafayette (Ind.) University.

MARSTERS HURT

Marsters of Dartmouth would have been chosen for one of the teams had not injured prevented him from playing throughout the season. Booth of Yale was a great player and with a little more experienence should be chosen for any man's All-American first eleven. Montgomery of Pittsburgh was a great guard and is placed on the second team. Banker of Tulane was an excellent back and the same was true of McEver of Tennessee and Saunders of Southern California. Ackerman of the St. Mary's undefeated eleven of California was one of the best forwards on the coast, while Wakeman of Cornell was a sterling tackle. In fact, there were many players of almost equal ability.

I carry no brief for these selections. I have seen most of the players in action and I did not have to write or ask coaches their opinions of my choices. I am satisfied they are strong offensively and defensively and are well fortified in every angle of football.

THE PITTSBURGH VANGUARD

They arrived yesterday via Western Air Express—W. D. Harrison (left,) director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, and Don F. Saunders, director of publicity. They scouted the Trojan-Carnegie Tech game at the Coliseum, and this week will take up details of the New Year's Day struggle at the Rose Bowl with Southern California officials and those of the Tournament of Roses Association. [W. A. E. photo]

S.C. HEADS FLY TO CONFAB

Wilson, Hunter and Jones to Attend Conference Meeting Tomorrow at San Francisco

General Manager Gwynn Wilson, director of athletics; Bill Hunter and Howard Jones, Southern California head football coach, will fly north tomorrow morning to attend the annual Pacific Coast Conference meeting at San Francisco.

Wilson and Hunter and Jones have definitely booked reservations, it was announced yesterday by Western Air officials.

The two Pittsburgh officials—W. D. Harrison, director of athletics, and Don Saunders, director of publicity—arrived yesterday noon as per schedule over Western Air Express from Kansas City.

They are here in connection with details of the New Year's Day game with Southern California.

JUNIOR COURT STARS OPEN SANTA MONICA TOURNEY

The annual junior invitational tennis tournament on the Santa Monica municipal courts got under way yesterday, with three entrants advancing to the third round.

Jay Cohn, favorite in the boys' 15-and-under singles, drew a bye in the first round, and conquered D. Gilliam, 6-1, 6-0. L. Patterson and B. Georgi also moved into the third bracket.

Plenty of interesting matches are on schedule today, according to F. Lee Smith, who is in charge of the affair. Ellsworth Vines, the capable Pasadena youngster, opens his quest in the 18-year-old division, meeting S. Escudero. Helen Marlowe, runner-up in the national girl's singles, is also scheduled to appear today.

Cohn has paired with Vines in the doubles, in the absence of Keith Gledhill, who was unable to leave his studies at Stanford to take part in the tournament. Yesterday's results and the schedule tfor today:

Boys, 18 years, singles: O. Carter defeated J. Kingston, 6-4, 6-2; J. Hawes defeated J. Del Amo, 6-3, 6-1.

Boys, 15 years, singles: D. Gilliam defeated L. Silvirell, 7-5, 7-5; R. Miller defeated D. Faulin, 6-0, 6-0; B. Seward defeated B. Sherwin, 6-1, 6-3; J. Creamer defeated R. Miller, 6-2, 6-2; B. Georgi defeated L. Bitterlin, forfeit; D. Dana defeated G. Trask, 6-3, 6-0; J. Ware defeated O. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1; E. Jones defeated J. Blanchard, 6-2, 6-4. Second round: J. Cohn defeated D. Gilliam, 6-1, 6-1; L. Patterson defeated J. Creamer, 6-1, 6-3; O. Georgi defeated D. Dana, 6-1, 6-1; B. Olivia, 16 years, singles: E. Rathborn defeated K. Northcote, 8-6, 8-10, 6-0.

Boys, 12 years, singles: B. Underwood defeated D. Dudley, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; B. Coghlan defeated R. Janss, 6-4, 6-1.

Boys, 13 years, singles: J. Ware and B. Georgi defeated N. Miller and M. Wood, 6-3, 6-2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Seward vs. Dodge; Post vs. Scholia.

10 a.m.—Vines vs. Escudero; Haight vs. M. Wood; S. Levy vs. J. Pike; D. Kaal vs. D. Dessau; N. Russell vs. H. Moon.

11 a.m.—H. Rindell vs. M. Rosenstein; B. Little vs. J. Millman; J. Hayes vs. winner C. Smith vs. D. Donzias; H. Marlowe vs. G. Fetherolf.

12 m.—Cohn vs. D. Hixon; D. Pasloe vs. L. Patterson; F. Boehme vs. M. Watson; R. Hecht vs. J. Rizzi.

2 p.m.—Rosenstein and Pasloe vs. Miller and Millman; H. Roberts vs. M. Cambianica; B. De Motte vs. M. Woodside; E. Tyaddle vs. winner.

2 p.m.—Russell and Underwood vs. De Motte and Dessau; Vines and Cohn vs. winners.

3 p.m.—Seward vs. winner Kaal-Dessau.

SAUNDERS HERO OF GRID CLASH

Brilliant Quarterback is Dynamo of Squad

Interference is Big Help in Great Drives

Visiting Eleven Wilts in Warm Weather

(Continued from Seventh Page)

yard end run and McCurdy shot two passes for gains of 15 and 12 yards to Rosencweig and Armentrout, respectively. McCurdy went over from the 1-foot line on a quarterback sneak. Galloway blocked Dreshar's kick for goal.

The statistics reveal Carnegie Tech's great offensive punch in the first half. The Tartans made six first downs in each of the first two periods, while the Trojans made none in the first period and four in the second.

The real turning point of the game seemed to come in the third period.

Tech received the kick-off and marched 42 yards right up the field to the Trojans' 35-yard line. Here Eyth fumbled and Tappaan recovered for Southern California.

At this juncture Saunders took charge of the ceremonies and the Tech boys never could get started again.

This fumble appeared to break their spirit, and on three other occasions in the last two periods they fumbled the ball to the Trojans, who contrived to turn two of these "breaks" into scores.

WEATHER HURTS

The warmth of the weather—a decided change from the frozen East—may have had something to do with the manner in which the visitors wilted in the second half, but whatever it was they certainly wilted.

They were not the tough, indomitable, fighting team of the first half. True, they fought to the bitter end, but they lacked the sting and the punch of the first half.

When Saunders got through with them it was no trick at all for a team of substitutes to rush the ball over the line following a 72-yard march.

Duffield got the credit for this score, and passed to Wilcox for the final tally after Jurich recovered a misfired pass from the Tech center on the visitors' 28-yard line.

The first downs show a preponderance for Carnegie Tech as a result of their first half offense, which netted twelve, and the total was 18 to 14.

Karcis, the giant Tech fullback, only played part of the game, but displayed great defensive skill. He hit runners with terrific force coming through the line.

HARD TO STOP

Armentrout was the hardest running back in the Tartan line-up, and until he wilted with the rest of his team-mates he was hard to stop without an appreciable gain. McCurdy's splendid forward passing on the dead run was as pretty as anything ever seen here.

Saunders's terrific line plunging in the third period made Tech move up its defensive backs and thus paved the way for successful Trojan passes.

Both Dye and Galloway scintillated in the Trojan line with their hard tackles, and the whole team functioned like a well-oiled unit when Saunders supplied the spark in the third period.

The line-ups:

Southern California		Carnegie Tech
Tappaan	L.E.R.	English
Hoff	L.T.R.	Schmidt
Barragar	L.G.R.	Dreshar
Dye	C.	Ducanis
Galloway	R.G.L.	Fletcher
Anthony	R.T.L.	Highberger
Arbelbide	R.E.L.	L. Flanagan
Saunders	Q.	McCurdy
Edelson	L.H.R.	Kennedy
Pinckert	R.H.L.	Eyth
Shaver	F.	Morbito

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Southern California..	0	13	13	19	—45
Carnegie Tech	7	6	0	0	—13

SCORING

Southern California: Touchdowns—Arbelbide, Tappaan, Saunders 2, Edelson, Duffield, Wilcox. Conversions—Baker (placement) 1; Shaver (placement) 1; Duffield (drop kick) 1.

Carnegie Tech: Touchdowns—Armentrout, McCurdy. Conversion—Dreshar (placement) 1.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Southern California: Wilcox for Tappaan, Hall for Hoff, Baker for Barragar, Williamson for Dye, Seitz for Anthony, Templeton for Seitz, Steponovich for Arbelbide, Jurich for Steponovich, Shaw for Galloway, Musick for Shaver, Moses for Musick, Apelt for Edelson, Duffield for Saunders, Mortensen for Pinckert.

Carnegie Tech: T. Flanagan for Kennedy, Karcis for Morbito, Yerina for Fletcher, Stauffer for Yerina, Yerina for Ducanis, Rosenzweig for English, Schnupp for Schmidt, Potts for L. Flanagan.

Officials: D. W. Verry (Penn State,) referee; Arthur Badenoch (Chicago,) umpire; Kirkpatrick (Occidental,) head linesman; Walter Eckersall (Chicago,) field judge.

JIMMY REESE NEAR COAST LOOP RECORD

Jimmy Reese almost equaled an all-time Coast League record when he connected for 215 singles during the 1929 season. Tobin of Salt Lake set the league record when he clipped off 218 singles in 1917. Gene Valla of San Francisco holds the second best record with 216 one-base hits in 1923.

Ike Boone and Smead Jolley also passed the 200 mark in singles last season. Coast League players credited with making 200 singles in a season are:

Year.	Player and Club.	Singles.
1914—	Wolter, Los Angeles	201
1915—	Johnston, Oakland	203
1917—	Tobin, Salt Lake	218
1920—	Miller, Oakland	204
1923—	Valla, San Francisco	216
1924—	Valla, San Francisco	205
1925—	O'Doul, San Francisco	201
1926—	Statz, Los Angeles	201
1928—	Jolley, San Francisco	202
1929—	Reese, Oakland	215
1929—	Boone, Mission	211
1929—	Jolley, San Francisco	204

TROJANS END COLISEUM CAREERS

Eight Regulars Trot Through Tunnel for Last Time After Thrilling Victory Over Tartans; Only New Year's Day Contest Still Remains for Veteran Players

BY JEAN PLANNETTE

"Fight on for old S.C.!

"Come out of the huddle. Shift! Hike! Snap into line for the last time on the turf of the Coliseum!

CLARK GALLOWAY

"Fight on, fight on to victory!

"Charge hard and fast! The sun is sinking over the western tunnel for the last time for you in a cardinal-and-gold jersey. 'Our alma mater dear!'

"Take your man out—cleanly and neatly. It's your last chance to guard that familiar goal line. Next year you'll be up in the stands watching some one else take up the burden that has been yours for four years. Next year the golden number on your back will belong to some new defender of Troy."

THE LAST TIME

Barragar, Saunders, Tappaan, Edelson—Dye, Steponovich, Galloway and Anthony—trotting through the tunnel for the last time!

Barragar, the gallant Trojan captain, returning to glory after his much-bemoaned midseason letdown. The old familiar Nate back in Stanford-game form — breaking through to throw Carnegie backs for losses—getting down fast under punts and running perfect interference.

Saunders in perhaps the greatest individual triumph of gridiron history—a field day all his own! "Race Horse Russell" appearing as a combination Grange-Cagle-Booth Marsters!

Francis Tappaan—the most fully justified of all-Americans, recovering fumbles and receiving passes with merry abandon.

The plucky and dependable Harry Edelson playing a flawless game of football. Laughing off a mere lack of height and smearing innumerable passes, intercepting one and receiving two, one of them for the fifth Trojan touchdown!

DYE SPEEDS

George Dye forgetting that he weighs 230 pounds and looking like Charlie Paddock as he goes down under punts. Calmly sitting down on a fumbled ball and surprising the crowd that half expects to see the pigskin flattened out like a bursted balloon.

Anthony and Galloway, those staunch rocks of the Trojan forward wall, almost to be classed as the noted "immovable objects."

That last stand in the Coliseum was a glorious one indeed, and the ovation those boys received was as completely merited as it was wholeheartedly given. Undoubtedly one of Troy's greatest triumphs and not a man in the line-up who did not assist in setting an example that will shine for Trojan teams for many seasons to come.

SANTA BARBARA LOSES TITLE TO LONG BEACH

(Continued from Seventh Page)

make it appear as if he was leaving the game. Santa Barbara lined up quickly and Beckrich heaved a long pass to Lane which was good for 30 more yards, putting the ball on the Long Beach 16-yard line. From there, in four plays, "Wild Bill" Peacock went over for the touchdown. A bad pass from center caused Capt. Mike Dimas to miss the conversion.

This was Long Beach's third Southern California championship within the past ten years, winning first in 1919, again in 1923 and now again in 1929.

The outstanding player on the Long Beach eleven was Capt. Norman (Red) Franklin, whose gallops around end, kicking and running back of punts made possible a Jackrabbit triumph. Bob Tarry, gigantic tackle, was not far behind his captain, being a tower of strength on defense and a demon on offense. Bob Fuhrer, although handicapped with a broken nose, played a spectacular game all the way.

Johnny Beckrich stood out on the Santa Barbara team, his work at times being very good, while at others being very bad. Eddie King, although not packing the ball very often, played a fine game, getting away for a 35-yard gallop just as the first half ended. Capt. Mike Dimas was the best lineman Santa Barbara had on the field.

With a few minutes to go in the last quarter, Coach Orian Landreth sent in every man on the Jackrabbit squad, the officials blowing their horns so often that it sounded like Boyle Heights on fish day. The line-ups:

Santa Barbara		Long Beach.
Lane	L.E.R.	Elliot
Dimas (C.)	L.T.R.	Pitts
Punke	L.G.R.	Howe
Stone	C.	Vance
Walkwill	R.G.L.	Wilcox
Tortolini	R.T.L.	Tarry
Hayward	R.E.L.	Fuhrer
Beckrich	Q.	Stacey
Peacock	L.H.R.	Franklin (C)
Grisby	R.H.L.	Parke
King	F.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Barbara	0	0	0	6	—6
Long Beach	0	7	0	14	—21

Touchdowns—Parke, Franklin, Peacock. Attempts to convert—Tarry, 2; Dimas. Conversions—Tarry 2. Referee: Cordero (for Santa Barbara, 6; for Long Beach, 7. Lost ball on downs—Santa Barbara, 1; Long Beach, 1. Lost ball on fumbles—Santa Barbara, 2. Penalties—Against Santa Barbara, 1; against Long Beach, 1. Yardage lost from penalties—By Santa Barbara, 5; by Long Beach, 5.

Substitutions: By Santa Barbara—Pace for Tortolini, Haskel for Lane, Tortolini for Lane, Mahler for Haskel, Cordero for Hayward. By Long Beach—Sweet for Davies, Bowes for Pitts, Davies for Sweet for Nance, Bowes for Howe, Carlton for Tarry, Smith for Elliot, Sweet for Parke, Schnupp for Olsen, Morrison for Franklin, and all the rest of the squad.

Officials: Referee, Motts Blair; umpire, Voris Presnell; head linesman, Leo Dempser; field judge, Harry Trotter.

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Southern California high school and college racket wielders will undoubtedly make use of the present Christmas vacation period, which started last Friday afternoon, for practice work on the courts. This is a certainty with the announcement of the definite date of the fourth annual Los Angeles City championships, to be sponsored by the city playground and recreation department starting the fifth of next month.

The returning singles champions are Gladys Patz and Ben Gorchakoff, the latter having won and held the men's crown for the past four years. The doubles winners of last year are Arthur Kussman, now at U.S.C., and Ben Gorchakoff, who this this summer won the national intercollegiate championship. Midge Gladman, playing in just the mixed doubles last year, won this event with Gorchakoff. There was no women's doubles staged last year.

Unless Miss Gladman and Mary Greef, both at U.S.C., decide to participate in the women's singles, Miss Glady Patz is an overwhelming favorite to repeat her triumph and retain her title. Other likely entries with considerable talent are Helen Marlowe and Carolyn Babcock, junior national finalists this summer; Louise Hoyt of Glendale; Alice Dennison, Harvard Tennis Club, and Louise MacFarland, former girl's junior champion.

In the men's division Gorchakoff reign in the city is severly threatened by such talented performers as Sidney Wood and Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena; Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, if he decides to perform; Art Kussman and Jack DeLara, at U.S.C., Jack Tidball, Hollywood High; Lester Stoefen, Phil Hanna, Herb Carlson, Gerald Bartosh and Elbert Lewis, any one of whom might capture the singles honors. Sidney Wood is the favorite in this event.

The men's doubles will likely provide as much fireworks as the men's singles what with Stoefen and Wood, Gorchakoff and Kussman, Tidball and Lusch, Bartosh and Lewis, and many other already proven combinations in the field.

Entry blanks have just been printed and will be in the mails within a few days, stated D. W. Lott of the playground department.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Si Masters's eyes sparkled with a peculiar luster when he crimped Joey Sangor and Santiago Zorilla for next Tuesday night's fistic revel at the Olympic Auditorium. The little fellows are the last word in pugilistic finesse and are sure to furnish forth a cracking good evening's entertainment. They have had a number of times, and honors are about even. About a year or so ago Sangor was going like a conflagration, in and around Chicago. Then he was suddenly stricken with sicerated teeth and gums and it looked for a spell as if he would be compelled to forsake the ring. He broke off training for a while and submitted to the mercies of dentistry. As his teeth mended the call of the squared circle soon lured him back to his first and early love. But a short time he was in the traces again, going better than ever.

When at his best, he is probably without a peer in the mitt line. He has been training faithfully at the Main Street Athletic under his brother's watchful eyes, and reports have it that he is in fine fettle. If this should prove to be a fact, Master Zorilla is in for an artistic shellacking. The Santiago wonder is also said to be in the pink and is ready to show his henahmen that he still totes an irresistible bunch of punishing sacreasiveness. If the little fellows live anywhere up to their camp preguisy, a big house is sure to witness a rare treat in the subtle angles of the manly art of self-defense. The wisecres pick Joey, claiming that he is sure to stage a strong comeback. Now let's see.

Johnny Conde, famous geologist from the correspondent school of Moran and Mack, is looking after the Los Angeles interests of Max Bear, who is in no way related to Buggs Bear. Max is a 'Frisco heftie that is trying to sell his wares to the local fistic merchants. He has won his last seven fights by knockouts, his last a horizontal being Chet Sandelle. As Bear enters the ring he usually hums within the hearing of his opponent, "more work for the undertaker." He has his eye on Les Kennedy, but if he'd take the Cauliflower Alley's tip, he'd get his lamps on the matchmakers first.

If George Blake could tap his comicalities onto a receptive Underwood or Remington, gee what a second Will Rogers he would make. George fairly reeks with humorous little anecdotes, in his softer hours around training camps. The following is the latest to lubricate over his tonsils: "Recently, I met Pete Flannery in the Alexander Hotel paddock. He hasn't been doing well with his fighters lately and, although heavy of girth, he was awful light in the vest. I told him he looked worried, and ventured a marginal lapse. 'Oh—nothing like that, George,' he said, giving the desk clerk a look from the tail of his eye, 'they've just put a Houdini on my door upstairs. I guess you couldn't get out?' I suggested. 'No,' he growled, 'so I couldn't get in.'"

Izzy Grove is one of Gotham's latest to tear up the floor of the Manhattan gym. He is booked to meet Jack Kobler in 'Frisco on the 20th inst. Izzy is under the management of Eddie Walker, who also has Maurice Holtzer, the French crackerjack under his wing. Maurice has been bowling all over Argentine and will probably meet Fidel La Barba at the Olympic Auditorium in January.

Joe Roth, the flatic managerial pride of dear old Denver, way up in the clouds, is gradually increasing his big stable. Joe ver recently sent him Fred Fenfold, a likely 150-pounder, a lad that has fought the best the Middle West has to offer. Joe expects to exploit his latest acquisition at the Olympic Auditorium on the 23rd inst.

Art Hudkins, without his mustache, was mistaken for Buddy Rogers as he strolled into the Manhat. last Monday after a three weeks' stay at the Fountain of Youth, Hot Springs, Ark. He left Brother Clyde back in Nebraska shucking corn and moaning over marginal arithmetics. Ace was with Art at Hot Springs. Ace is taking on seven pounds. The "Wildcat," according to Brother Art attributes his loss to Walker to staleness brought about by training absolutely too long. He declares he was no way himself that night at Wrigley Field and will surely turn the tables if he ever gets another crack at the "Fighting Irishman." Ace will return to Los Angeles about the first of the new year under the management of Tom Kennedy, and will immediately start in again on active training. When Art was asked if Ace had visited "Hell's Half Acre" in Hot Springs, he replied, "Gosh no, the only 'Hell's Half Acre' that Ace ever run into was the last time he stepped onto Wrigley Field."

SAUNDERS HERO OF W

"Racehorse Russell" Cracks Carnegie Tech Wide Open to Break Deadlock in Third P

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the visitors stiffened their defense and Saunders called upon Shaver to punt. Tech made a first down on her own 33-yard line, but that annoying attack of bobble-itis was still bothering the Pittsburghers and when Karcis dropped the ball Capt. Barragar was right on the spot to recover it on the 33-yard mark. Two plays later Saunders flipped a pass to Harry Edelson who made a neat catch and then rambled from the 13-yard line to a touchdown, and that brought about Russ's exit while the scoreboard read: S. C., 33; Carnegie, 13.

Saunders got a terrific ovation, comparable to the one he received after his sensational performance against Washington State. They don't make any better running backs than "Racehorse Russell" and his engagement with Toby Uansa, Pitt's stellar speed merchant, should be worth going miles to see on New Year's Day.

SPLENDID WORK

His total of 124 yards from scrimmage in twenty-four plays was more than twice as much as any other back made during the day. His forward passing was deadly and his defensive work splendid.

Marshall Duffield followed Saunders into action and the visitors made "Duffy's" task rather easy by obligingly fumbling themselves into another Trojan touchdown. Prior to this, however, Marshall personally skippered a march of 71 yards, which ended in the tow-headed Santa Monica kid sliding through right tackle on a 1-foot excursion that brought a touchdown. Baker failed to convert and it was 33 to 13.

Then came more merry Christmas playing on the part of the Tech backfield, who seemed bent on giving the ball away all afternoon. Lined up on their own 28-yard line following the kick-off, the Carnegie backs dashed into action, the ball went whizzing by them to the rear and Tony Jurich had no trouble recovering it on the 25-yard stripe. Don Moses made 12 yards in two plays and then Duffield passed to Ralph Wilcox for the closing tally. Marshall then personally introduced something of a novelty by dropkicking the ball between the uprights for the extra point. Shaver and Baker having had rather poor success nudging the pigskin over via the place-kick method.

Tech's fumbling, to some extent, may be explained by the statement that the Trojans two hitting hard. They were. But there's no excuse for a team bobbling the ball as badly as Steffen's boys did. I realize that Steffen's offense is rather intricate, but by this time in the year the players should have mastered its difficulties.

Undoubtedly George Dye and Ducanis, rival centers, were having a sociable afternoon in the middle of the line. Dye played a whale of a game, making virtually every tackle on kickoffs and smearing a lot of plays along the line. But some of his passes from center were bad, as were those by Mr. Ducanis. Dye is no Little Lord Fauntleroy in the middle of the line and Ducanis with their own

CREDIT TO

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ATHLETIC STARS TO W

Clarita Hunsberger and Gerwin Neher Marriage Vow Here Next Sunday

BY OLIVE HATCH

Two well-known athletic stars of the Southland have kept their engagement a secret until poor 'lil Dan Cupid couldn't hold back the morsel of gossip any longer. The marriage of Clarita Hunsberger, a member of the Olympic diving team, and Gerwin Neher, Pomona football star, will take place next Sunday at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsberger. Only a few relatives will be present.

Miss Hunsberger was a well-known diver on both the 1924 and 1928 American Olympic women's swimming teams. She is a graduate of Stanford University and member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Outside of Amateur Athletic Union swimming and diving activities at the Ambassador Swimming Club, she has been teaching English, French and Latin at the George Washington High School for the past two years. She is 23 years of age.

Neher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Neher of this city. Beside his football activities he was president of the Pomona Student Body in his senior year and a member of Phi Delta Fraternity. He recently completed a ten-month tour of France, England, Spain, Italy and Egypt, with a college chum, covering a greater part of the distance by bicycle. The tour ended in 1928 and he has been a football coach and mathematics instructor at Hollywood High School for the past year.

The romance of the two athletes began when Clarita wore pigtails in high school. They graduated in the same class and both were chosen members of the honorary Ephebian Scholadship Society. A mutual interest in athletics drew them together during college vacations when one came home from Stanford and the other from Pomona. (You can guess that many letters went by the postoffice from Pomona to Stanford and vice versa, when said colleges were in session.) Theirs will be the tenth all-Ephebian marriage.

Miss Hunsberger is even now a beautiful diver and, with the addition of a few "high-point" dives, she may be able to compete in another Olympic team—in the 1932 games to be held in Los Angeles. Fred Spongberg of the Ambassador Swimming Club has been her diving coach since she graduated from Stanford.

One of the most outstanding figures in the history of Southern California aquatics, the world-famous Duke Kahanamoku, left yesterday (Saturday) aboard the City of Honolulu for an indefinite stay in the Hawaiian Islands. He will spend Christmas and New Year's with his family, which includes such famous swimmers as Sam and a younger brother, Sargent Kahanamoku.

Duke, who long ago made Honolulu famous for its sea bathing, and introduced the American crawl in competitions here, will run the risk of being smothered under the leis with which island friends will probably greet him. It is said that when he appeared in the national men's swimming championships there in 1927, his entry into the natatorium created a thunder of applause which followed him as he

Joey Sango

FISTIC BUZZ-SAW IN LOCAL RI

Third Meeting of as Hectic Battle; Has Found Pun

BY RAY O

Joey Sangor, probably the most

form in Los Angeles, returns to the

Santiago Zorilla at 131 pounds.

This is a new weight for both b

mit as featherweights.

Zorilla tower weighed 127 pounds

he engaged Tod Morgan in

contests. The Panamanian

has taken on

weight the last

few months

following a ton-

sil operation

and has discov-

ered a punch.

The Zorilla

boxing fans

have known in

the past a will-

o'-the-wisp box-

er with light-

ning boxing and

footwork. He is

21 years old and

mature now.

With his

increased

strength he is relying on hitting

more than speed to win. Santia-

go dropped a decision to Bud

Taylor in Chicago in his last

bout, but he did something few

others have been able to do.

He knocked Taylor down.

Wirt Ross, the big diamond

man, says that Zorilla will knock

Sangor out this time. It is their

third meeting. Each holds a de-

cision over the other and they

could a no-decision contest in

addition.

LOST STAMINA

Zorilla had not looked right since

he came home from Panama a

year ago. He seemed to have lost

his stamina.

After the Taylor bout Ross took

Zorilla to Soper's ranch and he

has been there for the last three

weeks. People, who have visited the

mountain camp, say that the Panama-

nian is a new kind of fighter.

Instead of dancing Zorilla is wad-

ing in and slugging it out with his

sparring partners. Some big shots

are in store for the little black

fighter in the East.

Zorilla is being sought by Madi-

son Square Garden to box Kid

Chocolate early in January. Jack

Sangor is also trying to line up

some bout for his Chicago club.

Sangor has drawn $146,000 in the

ring here in Los Angeles,

which stamps him as one of the

most money getters the Olympic

club has had. His last match here was

with Zorilla. The gate ran over

$20,000.

The little freckle-faced kid

from Milwaukee is the rare kind

of a fighter who looks as good

losing as he does winning. His

gameness and personality is matchless.

Los Angeles will never forget

the dramatic moments when

Sangor stopped Baby Sal, the

little Mexican puncher. Sal got

so out of the slug and dropped

Sangor after it appeared the

Mexican was through for the

night.

Dr. Lloyd Mace, club physician,

stood to the edge of the ring and

told the referee to stop the ter-

rific battle. But there was so much

excitement and screaming the offi-

cial couldn't hear him.

Sangor went to the wrong cor-

ner when the bell rang and had

to be led by his handlers. The

second round Sangor's brain had

cleared and he knocked Sal out.

A COLORFUL BOY

The fight was almost a duplicate

of the description of the Dempsey-

Firpo battle in New

Yorkowas and the turning tides

of victory flowed back and forth be-

tween the two.

Not all of Joey's scraps have

been of the spectacular. The

battle with Jimmy McLarnin knocked

out the Irish bedlam broke loose in

the old fight palace.

Only the Olympic walls could give

vent to all the cheers Sangor has put

over in the building the rafters would

have to cut Niagara Falls.

In the last eleven months San-

gor has been in Europe where he

has fought nearly all the Old World

champions. It was the first time in

the boy's life he ever took a vaca-

tion from the game which is mixed

with bitter and sweet.

Even Joey believes he will come

back to the ring for a whirl that

will eclipse all his previous records

in the game.

The supporting card features two

fistic punchers. They are John-

ny Farr and Luis Ramos. The

former is 126 pounds.

Jackie Bennett, the youngster

who has been scoring a flock of

knockouts, meets Rito Punay, the

Filipino, in the special

event.

Frankie Miller, former national

featherweight champion, is

matched with Eddie Low for one of

the bouts. They are featherweights.

The opening bout is Freddie Tom-

asello, stable mate of Sangor, and

Ray Pasco.

POLO TEAMS TANGLE

PEBBLE BEACH, MONTE, Dec. 14. (AP)—Polo

teams representing San Mateo and

Pebble Beach will meet here tomor-

row. Revised line-ups for the

game:

San Mateo		Pebble Beach
W. H. Crocker	1	Harry Hunt
Arthur Perkins	2	George Pope, Jr.

TIGERS BACK FO WITH RICHF

The San Francisco Tigers tackle

Lefty Gray Empey's Hollywood Mil-

lionaires at the Winter Garden

ECEMBER 15, 1929.—[PART V

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S HERO OF WIN

" Cracks Carnegie Tech L
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OLIVE HATCH

stars of the Southland have kept their
'll Dan Cupid couldn't hold back the
The marriage of Clarita Hunsberger,
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place next Sunday at noon at the home
ger. Only a few relatives will be
well known down in front as a
The famous Hawaiian
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standing sends a wire
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Bay) when the
inside the
under construction.

LA SALLE TO FACE
HAYDEN WEDNESD

Kenny La Salle, his head
healed following several days
careful treatment, is now
to meet Bobby Hayden in a
round main-event ring battle
the Ocean Park boxing
Wednesday evening. La Salle
fered an injury to one of his
gers while training for the
bout. He was forced to quit
until the member had been
ciently healed to allow him
climb through the ropes with
Two other six-rounders are
on the evening's card. In the
wind-up Fred Percival will
with Bert Wagner. Ruby Goldstein,
a game, quick-stepping fighter
on the boards to go the route
lard Norton in the semi-wind-up.
Two four-round
complete the card.
will meet Joe Saltzer at
pounds and Dave Letras will
with Jimmy Agligay at 118

PITTSBURGH WIN

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec.
Battered and crippled
Ice Pirates fought
down the New York Americans
in a National Hockey League
test here tonight.

WHITTIER WINS CAGE TI

The Whittier basketball
feated the San Bernardino
night, 36 to 30, in a Y.M.C.A.
contest.

middle of the line and
and Ducanis were having
their own satisfaction.

CREDIT TO SAUNDERS

Tech made the going very
in the first half, in fact, almost
tough for comfort, but once
ders started smashing his way
Steffen's guards, it was all over
chalking up each succeeding
down. Give Saunders credit
cracking 'em.

Undoubtedly Troy's
strength had considerably to do
with the size of the score. Joe
Steffen used a lot of
self, only three
Jones happened to have
stamina and mean punch,
warm weather—
to Tech—caused
some annoyance and
in the stands expressed
vent hope that New Year's
would be considerably

This chap Armstrong
some great football for
it's a mystery why he
ployed more. Troy did not
much success stopping
him on Jones's team in the
terback position and he
Saunders providing
Russ's stamina.

Eyth proved a fleet-footed
carrier and knocked off a
yardage. But every time
ors appeared to be going
they fumbled, thus ruining
chances.

McCurdy did some brilliant
ing, especially in the early
the game, but Jones's
players gradually became
ed with the various
stopped any long gains
route.

RAH FOR NATE

Pinckert and Erickson did a
hard hitting on defense
Trojans and Capt. Barragar
by far his best game
ford. Nate had a big day
was good to see him back
old form.

On those two touchdown
Saunders around right end
jan interference cleared
it did against Washington
October and on that day
blockers reached their peak
fensive finesse.

Anthony and Galloway
Big John Kaesis pretty well
cheak, while Arbelbide and
pass did their share in
ing up thrusts at the wings.
belbide in particular had a
day. Thompson looked
cient, but offensively when
running mate was more
dence defensively.

Both made nice catches of
first-half passes for
Arbelbide's in particular
daisy. He took the ball
shoulder with the grace of an
fielder, traveling at full speed
made the catch.

Pop Warner, Tiny Thornhill
Chuck Winterburn and the
coaching staff were
tators. Pop and his aides
watching the Trojans closely
year, having been down here
the California game also.
ly Warner is laying for Jones
year.

Paul Bowser, Pitt line coach
also on deck, scouting for
Sutherland.

Joey Sangor and Santiago Zorilla Settle Their Fistic Differences Tuesday Night

A HEAD-ON COLLISION

That's just what will happen Tuesday night at the Olympic when Joey Sangor, freckle-faced Milwaukee fighter, tangles with Santiago Zorilla. They are meeting for the fourth time. At present they stand "six-two-and-even." Joey promises to give the little Panama Indian a "Christmas s(t)ocking" he won't forget. Santiago says the sock is on the other foot, or glove, rather.

1 Los Angeles Sanger Wins
2 Milwaukee- No Decision
3 Los Angeles- Zorrilla Wins

BOXING BUZZ-SAWS TO MIX IN LOCAL RING FEATURE

Third Meeting of Boxers Looms as Hectic Battle; Panamanian Has Found Punch at Last

BY KAY OWE

Joey Sangor, probably the most popular little boxer ever to [illegible] in Los Angeles, returns to the Olympic Tuesday night. He will [illegible] Santiago Zorilla at 131 pounds.

This is a new weight for both boxers. They have formerly been featherweights.

[illegible] tipped the scales at 127 pounds [illegible] Tod Morgan in the Panamanian has taken on weight the last few months following a tonsil operation and has discovered a punch.

The Zorilla boxing fans have known in the past a will-o'-the-wisp boxer with lightning boxing and footwork. He is 21 years old and measures now.

With his increased [illegible] to be relying on hitting power to win. Santiago showed a decision to Bud [illegible] in Chicago in his last [illegible] but he did something few [illegible] have been able to do. [illegible] Taylor down. [illegible] Zorilla will knock [illegible] this time. It is their [illegible] Both holds a decision over the other and they [illegible] a no-decision contest in [illegible]

LOST STAMINA

[illegible] not looked right since [illegible] from Panama [illegible] seemed to have lost [illegible]

[illegible] Taylor beat Ross took [illegible] Ross's punch and he [illegible] for the last three bouts, who have visited the [illegible] some time, say that the Panamanian [illegible] a new kind of fighter.

[illegible] of dancing Zorilla is wading and slugging it out with his [illegible] partners. Some big shots [illegible] are for the little black [illegible]

[illegible] is booked tonight by Maddox, [illegible] the Garden to box Kid [illegible] early in January. Jack [illegible] is also trying to line up [illegible] for his Chicago club. [illegible] has drawn $1500,000 in [illegible] here in Los Angeles. [illegible] signs him as one of the [illegible] to get into the Olympic [illegible] but his match here was [illegible] The gate ran over [illegible]

[illegible] this freckle-faced kid [illegible] Milwaukee is the rare kind [illegible] fighter who looks as good [illegible] as he does winning. His [illegible] is matchless.

[illegible] Angeles will never forget [illegible] when [illegible] stopped Baby Sal, the [illegible] puncher. Sal got [illegible] of the ring and dropped [illegible] after it appeared the [illegible] through for the [illegible]

[illegible] Moss, club physician, [illegible] to the edge of the ring and [illegible] the referee to stop the [illegible] But there was no much [illegible] and screaming the official [illegible] kept him.

[illegible] went to the wrong corner [illegible] the ring and had [illegible] led by his handlers. The [illegible] fought a brain [illegible] and he knocked Sal out.

COLORFUL BOY

[illegible] was almost a duplicate [illegible] of the Dempsey-[illegible] New York for [illegible] and the turning tides [illegible] forward back and forth be-

[illegible] of Joey's scraps have [illegible] spectacular. The [illegible] Johnston knocked [illegible] Indian broke loose in [illegible]

[illegible] Olympic walls could give [illegible] of Sangor has put [illegible] the noise would [illegible]

[illegible] months San- [illegible] to Europe where he [illegible] of the Old World [illegible] the first time in [illegible] he ever took a vaca- [illegible] one when is mixed [illegible]

[illegible] he will come [illegible] ring for a whirl that [illegible] all his previous records

[illegible] card features two [illegible] They are John- [illegible] and Lolo Ramos. The [illegible]

[illegible] Jarrett, the youngster [illegible] from scoring a shot of [illegible] Pete Punay, the [illegible] in the special [illegible]

[illegible] former national [illegible] champion, is [illegible] with Rosie Low for one of [illegible] they are featherweights. [illegible] meet Freddie Tom- [illegible] best of Sangor, and [illegible]

BIG TEAMS TANGLE

SEATTLE, Dec. 14. (AP)—Polo [illegible] Long Beach and [illegible] will meet here tomorrow [illegible] line-ups for the [illegible]

[illegible] Mains [illegible] Crocker [illegible] Henry Hunt [illegible] Arthur Perkins [illegible] Reeves Pope, Jr.

TIGERS BACK FOR TILT WITH RICHFIELD PUCKS

[illegible] Francisco Tigers tackle [illegible] Bobby's Hollywood Millionaires at the Winter Garden [illegible] in a California Hockey [illegible] tomorrow night.

[illegible] two games played by [illegible] here, San Francisco [illegible] not able to get no better [illegible] than a 3-to-3 tie.

[illegible] the Garden see the last [illegible] Tigers were here, [illegible] themselves them- [illegible] a 6-to-5 decision. Hollywood [illegible] to gain a [illegible] one of the most [illegible] periods ever seen [illegible] here during that [illegible] game San Francisco held a 3-to-0 lead and seemed to have things cinched.

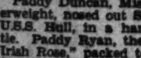
Manager Lloyd Cook of the Tigers has been both blessed by good luck and cursed by hard luck all season, but in every game he has been able to put a fighting team on the ice.

The Tigers have a good club. There is no better goal guard on the Coast than Walter Broadfoot. Fred Kwasnie is a good running mate for Manager Cook at defense and plenty of scoring punch is ahead in the forward line, including such performers as Leo Cook, Duke Riley, Rube Ellis, George Giroux and Canton Scott.

NEW FLEET CHAMPIONS USHERED IN

Eight Boxing Titles and Seven Mat Crowns Awarded at Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 14.—Out of the fog and wind which swept over Trona Field during the morning and afternoon, seven gladiators of the mat and eight knights of the padded gloves stepped forth today as 1929 champions of the United States battle fleet and challengers of the best in Uncle Sam's Atlantic scouting fleet for the all-Navy championships to be decided in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when the two great fleets rendezvous in those waters early next spring.



Winding up a program which began in a gray fog and lasted almost until the faint shadows of night were ready to wrap the earth in a mantle of darkness, Admiral Louis McCoy Nulton, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, climbed into the ring and presented each of the victors with a championship belt made of the national colors and clasped together with appropriately inscribed gold buckles.

There were fewer than 2000 fans in the stands when the wrestling bouts got under way in the morning, but by the time the first boxing bout was put on at 1:30 p.m. nearly 5000 were in the bleachers and reserved seats and, despite the chilling wind which swept across the field, they all remained until the belts were presented to give the conquering heroes a hand.

Upsets were numerous. Dope, a commodity which is the outgrowth of putting two and two together, failed to run to form and as a result several dark horses today are wearing championship belts.

Big Ray Spiker, 202-pound marine of the Lexington, doped to win the belt by a knockout, was lucky that he didn't bear the coo-coo birds himself. The very first punch he landed almost knocked Pickles Heintz, his 182-pound opponent, through the ropes, but Heintz came back like the old cat, deposited Spiker on the floor in the third round for a no-count and carfle on to win by a good margin.

Upset number two occurred in the bout between Harold Henderson, West Virginia, last year's welterweight champion, and Sailor Johnny Plott of the hospital ship Relief. Henderson was down for the count of eight in the third round and was nosed out on points, although he closed strongly.

Sailor Evahaves, Lexington flyweight, fought a good fight for four rounds, but after taking a few in the solar plexis wilted like the well-known rose and was unable to answer the bell against Johnny Bednar, West Virginia, at the beginning of the sixth round.

Paddy Duncan, Mississippi featherweight, nosed out Sailor Alfarara, U.S.S. Hull, in a hard-fought battle. Paddy Ryan, the navy's "Wild Irish Rose," packed too many guns for "Wop" Esposita, U.S.S. Lexington. Bobby Near, California middleweight, defeated Sailor James, Saratoga, and Joe Nero walloped the daylights out of "Step" Bannister, U.S.S. Altair.

The bouts were refereed by Lieut. Jack Kennedy and Lieutenant-Commander Duke Kenworthy.

The wrestling bouts in the morning saw "Tarzan" Knight, U.S.S. West Virginia, round out fourteen years as the navy's greatest pretzel binder by defeating "Blondie" Jacobsen, U.S.S. Melville, in 2m. 4s., top time.

The victory gave the great "Tarzan" his seventh championship belt since he joined the Navy. Twice he has won the all-navy title and five times he has been acclaimed lightheavyweight and heavyweight champion of the bitale fleet.

Other bouts:

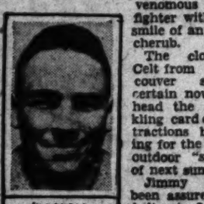
Bantamweight—Stropa, Mississippi, defeated Swain, Lexington, 1m. 2s.
Featherweight—Bimmer, Mississippi, defeated Bolling, Lexington, 6m. 7s.
Lightweight—Dunkle, California, defeated Decarlis, Lexington, 2m. 23s. (top time.)
Middleweight—Brundage, water nurse 30, defeated Nease, Colorado, 1m. 3s. (top time.)
Welterweight—Schmelling, New Mexico, defeated Maccumber, Melville, 1m. 2s. (top time.)
Light-heavyweight—Caste, California, defeated Ephian, Lexington, 14s. (top time.)

McLARNIN BALLYHOO BOOMS UP

Defeat of Goldstein Starts Talk of Shot With Jackie Fields

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP) — The ballyhoo drums were booming today for Babyface Jimmy McLarnin, that venomous little fighter with the smile of an Irish cherub.



JIMMY McLARNIN

The clouting Celt from Vancouver seems certain now to head the sparkling card of attractions building for the great outdoor "shots" of next summer.

Jimmy has been assured a belt at Jackie Fields's welterweight title in one of the big ball parks here if he can dispose of one more headliner with the ferocity and deadly punching power that swept Ruby Goldstein out of the Madison Square Garden ring in two rounds last night.

Ripping apart the fighting equipment of any welterweight topnotcher save Fields, probably will offer little difficulty to McLarnin, one of the deadliest punchers and canniest ring men the 147-pound division has ever seen. Even the most pessimistic of the veteran ring arena was ready to admit today that Jimmy's showing against Goldstein, a fine boxer and deadly hitter who found his courage in the crisis, ranks the Vancouver lad as one of the really great warriors of the game. His next opponent has not yet been chosen.

Mulling over the situation left by McLarnin's sensational performance, the Garden found itself today with a list of attractions to be booked for next summer that promises to set a new record for thrilling outdoor fights and gate receipts for one season.

Negotiations are under way to pit two of the flashiest youngsters developed here since Benny Leonard scuffled results in ball park battles with the leaders of their divisions this summer. Al Singer, the lightweight pride of the Jewish fans, is due to box Sammy Mandell for the lightweight crown and "Kaed" Chocolate, Cuban negro, is ready to sign for a title tilt with Christopher (Kid) Battalino, the new featherweight king.

Among the bigger boys, Mickey Walker is scheduled to fill one of the ball parks some summer night in a middleweight championship tilt with Rene De Vos, the Belgian challenger, or in some match to decide disposition of the light-heavyweight coronet, now ownerless.

To top off this ambitious program the Garden dreams of a heavyweight title fight in September between Jack Sharkey, the American champion, and Max Schmeling, so far the best of the invading foreigners, but has enough worries for the present trying to find an opponent for the Boston gob in Miami, Fla., this winter.

LINCOLN NET CLUB TO PLAY PALOMAR

The Lincoln Tennis Club will play the Palomar Tennis Club an interclub match today beginning at 11 a.m. on the Palomar courts. Esther Bartosh will meet Dorothy Robinson in the only women's singles encounter. Lincoln players will be: Men's singles: Bartosh, J. Blow Guilford, Patten. Men's doubles, Bartosh and Blow; Patten and Rindell. Junior singles, Rindell, Wood. Palomar players will be: Men's singles, Ciano, Saunders, Neville, Humiston, Men's doubles, Ciano and Saunders, Neville and Humiston.

GOOD PASSING ATTACK

The football team of the University of Mexico completed twenty-three out of twenty-eight forward passes during the game with Mississippi College recently in Mexico City.

Club Notes

A great time is promised members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and its chain of Southern California organizations Saturday night, the 21st inst., when the first "Santa Claus" staff links will be held.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

Invitations have been extended to 9000 club members in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Hermosa, and Charley Keppen and Leslie A. Henry of the L.A.A.C. are making preparations to take care of a great crowd. Members are looking forward to one of the biggest times of the entire year.

Handball continues to be the king of indoor sports at the L.A.A.C., but right now the Mermen, Bill Swatters are still smarting from the defeats handed them a few days ago by Al Bansut of the Olympic Club, San Francisco. L.A.A.C. players used to rule the country but Bansut has displaced them all. He not only trimmed the best Kinsie players but took on Joe Powers and Harry La Cowie, junior national doubles champions, in one match and beat both, 21-18, 21-8.

Carroll Van Court, handball instructor, believes the City Playground Commission should build eight of regulation good-sized courts in Los Angeles, and loosen up and take an interest in the sport. Manuel Gonzales is in charge of handball in public courts at Golden Gate Park.

The L.A.A.C. continues to be the fencing center of Southern California, but now Hollywood A.C. has taken up the sport under Prof. Harry Uyttenhove. L.A.A.C. fencing master, and already the Movie City foils artists are showing great promise.

Fencing is a big sport in the Olympic Games and Uyttenhove is building up champions for international competition.

Invitations have been extended for a dinner to be held January 11, in honor of Capt. Cornelius Van Rossem. Capt. Van Rossem is former president of the International Fencing Federation, and now head of the Dutch federation. He handled the ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam and is now in Los Angeles advising with William May Garland, Jack Farmer, and other members of the Los Angeles Olympiad committee.

James Reed, former L.A.A.C. junior fencer, defeated Perrad Leicester, Coast foils champion, in a dual meet at Stanford recently. Reed is the star of the Cardinal varsity. Leonard Peckman, Jimmy McCarthy and John Ferguson, all of the L.A.A.C. juniors, make up the Stanford freshman team.

Southern California colleges have taken up fencing in earnest as was shown in the recent novice championship meet, when William Swigert, U.C.L.A., and Thomas Tarbet and Clyde Mohm, California Tech, finished ahead of all club fencers.

Dick Rutherford, Pacific Coast Club athletic director, is the latest addition to the L.A.A.C. tug-of-war team for the professional tournament at the Olympic Auditorium early in January.

L.A.A.C. trackmen are already training for the coming season, and only last week Raymond Ali, new Mercury sprint ace, reeled off a 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s. Ali is going to prove a genuine surprise to local sprint fanatics next spring.

The dual meet at Stanford March 1 is popping up the Mercuries considerably.

Tomorrow's basketball game with U.S.C. at the L.A.A.C. holds the interest this week. Friday night the club men travel to San Bernardino for a game with the Gate City Junior College team. The A.A.U. league promises plenty of excitement this year with the Pacific Coast Club, Hollywood and the L.A.A.C. all boasting strong teams. They are all members of the same club, but [illegible] rivals in sports.

Waino Ketonen, wrestling instructor, is polishing his men for the Southern California A.A.U. championships at Long Beach, January 13-14. Leslie A. Henry, A.A.U. president, has awarded many championship events to other cities and in this way expects to stir up interest in amateur sports throughout the Southland in preparation for the Olympic Games. Henry's latest idea is to hold inter-city track championships and build up A.A.U. membership throughout this south.

The next tournament for the handball boys will be the singles marathon event to start very soon. Captains will be appointed and sides chosen for the tournament. Forty points will constitute each match. Among the early entrants are Bob Clampett, Harold Reed, M. A. Andrews, Fred Scally, Charles Quinn, Henry Andrews, Ralph Shanbolter, Bob Belcher, Earl Thompson, Charles Hilliard, Claude Kincaid, Roy Gibbons, Cecil Gilbert, Leroy Mueller, Lee Dozie, Harry Hanson, Jim Courtney, J. D. Arnott and Thomas McNeal.

Squash players who have been resting up following the recent strenuous tournament season will soon start preparations for the L.A.A.C. championship which Commissioner Hal Vance plans to hold this event soon after the start of the new year.

The L.A.A.C., due to its great interest in amateur sports, is in receipt of many letters from athletes all over the country. Here is one even Charley Keeper can't figure out.

This is just a part of the letter.

"Dear Sirs: Me wanta know how to run inside. I would like to know if I could join your club. There is only one man that knows a run 880 in 1m. 49s. so please keep this mum. Of course, I'd like to know just how much time it takes for breaking the world's half-mile record before I could consider coming to Los Angeles.

Name on request.

Speaking about Keppen, his All-Coliseum football team will be announced tomorrow. Watch for it.

BAKERSFIELD TAKES VALLEY GRID TITLE

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Bakersfield High School eleven here today trounced the Merced High gridders, 41 to 12, to win the San Joaquin Valley High School football championship.

Long passes from Lady, star fullback, to Dulchich, end, netted Merced's two touchdowns. Lum, Chinese star, and Schuetze, Stockel and Lemucchi, backfield men, ripped through the Merced line for long gains for Bakersfield.

NATALIE LOSES CUE MATCH TO TABERSKI

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (AP)—Frank Taberski, defending champion, defeated Pasquale Natalie of Detroit, 125 to 65 in twenty innings, in tonight's game of the world's championship pocket billiard tournament.

The victory puts Takerski in a tie with Marcel Camp, Detroit, for second place. Erwin Rudolph of Chicago is leading.

MORE VICTORIES NEEDED

The next international yacht race for America's cup, between Great Britain and the United States, will be decided by four victories in seven, rather than by three in five. It will be boat-for-boat with no handicap allowances.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 14. (AP)—Results of matches played in the second round of the English Football Association cup competition today are as follows:

Carlisle United, 2; Chesterfield, 2.
Clapton Orient, 2; Northfleet, 0.
Coventry, 2; Watford, 1.
Newport, 2; Walsall, 2.
Brighton and Hove, 2; Barry, 1.
Manchester Central, 0; Wrexham, 1.
Northampton Town, 6; Marsata, 0.
Preston, 4; Lindfield, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; New Brighton, 0.
Chesterfield, 2; Bristol Vale, 0.
Colchester, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.
South End, 1; York City, 4.
Bristol Rovers, 4; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Scunthorpe, 3; Rotherham, 2.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Lincoln, 1.
Watford, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal, 2; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Aston Villa, 2; Sheffield United, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 4; Wrexham United, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 5; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Hibernians, 3; Dundee United, 0.
Kilmarnock, 1; Celtic, 2.
Morton, 1; Motherwell, 1.
Queen's Park, 1; Aberdeen, 2.
Rangers, 2; Airdrieonians, 0.
St. Mirren, 2; Patrick Thistle, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE
Newry Town, 0; Larne, 1.
Coleraine, 1; Glenavon, 1.
Distillery, 3; Cliftonville, 1.
Belfast, 1; Linfield, 0.
Glentoran, 6; Ards, 1.
Ballymena, 3; Derry City, 0.
Portadown, 1; Belfast Celtic, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Bradford City, 1; Blackpool, 1.
Bradford, 0; Oldham Athletic, 4.
Cardiff City, 1; Chelsea, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Hull City, 3; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Notts County, 2; Hull Walk, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Reading, 1; Southampton, 1.
Stoke City, 2; Bradford, 1.
Swansea Town, 1; Barry, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Barnsley, 0.

COAST CASABA SCHEDULE OUT

Long Beach Defends Crown Won for Three Years

LONG BEACH, Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—Coast League basketball quintets are thankful for two things this season. First, Long Beach Poly's "wonder team" that has dominated the conference for the past three years without a single defeat has been wrecked by graduation; second, a round-robin schedule of two rounds will be inaugurated for the first time in league history, to start January 10.

Orian Landreth's Long Beach Jackrabbits have won the Coast League hoop crown for the past three seasons, going through undefeated to capture twenty-one official games in as many starts. After being runner-up to Huntington Park and Santa Monica for the Southern California crown for two years, Long Beach came through to win the final round last season.

New Coach Landreth has been succeeded by Coach Charles Brown, another Kansas product, and the stars of the championship quintet must be replaced by newcomers. Graduation has taken Paul Bixby, Bill Voorhees, Walt Freeman, Mark Vail and several strong reserves from last year's "wonder team." The only letter men left are Capt. Saxon Elliott, a forward, and Bob Fuhrer, a center. Since both of these aces will be lost through midyear graduation, gloom is now soup-thick on the Poly campus.

Coach Brown must build a brand new team, with his material to be drawn from last year's Class B squad. Willie Wilcox, transfer from San Diego, is a prospect at one guard. Ernie Holbrook, sharpshooter of the Class B team a year ago, is also being boosted for a forward berth. Johnny Wells, Wally Smith, Jack Diamond, Cecil Storey, Barton Smith and Harvey Rascoe are other hopefuls. For the most part, the material is weak and a year of want is expected to follow the three years of plenty.

Long Beach's varsity, Class B and C quintets will invade Los Angeles Friday night to engage Lincoln High in a trio of battles to start at 7:15 o'clock. The Jackrabbits also clash with Redondo Beach on January 3 before the season opens.

San Diego is regarded as a strong contender for the title this year, having Irvine Warburton as its speedy forward. Santa Ana and Alhambra are also rated high, while the other schools have taken heart, knowing that Long Beach must start anew again. The league schedule follows:

FIRST ROUND

Friday, January 10—Glendale at Long Beach; Pasadena at Santa Ana; Alhambra at San Diego.

Tuesday, January 14—Long Beach at Santa Ana; San Diego at Glendale; Alhambra at Pasadena.

Friday, January 17—San Diego at Long Beach; Glendale at Pasadena; Santa Ana at Alhambra.

Friday, January 24—Long Beach at Alhambra; Pasadena at San Diego; Santa Ana at Glendale.

Tuesday, January 28—Long Beach at Pasadena; Alhambra at Glendale; Santa Ana at San Diego.

SECOND ROUND

Friday, January 31—Long Beach at Glendale; Santa Ana at Pasadena; San Diego at Alhambra.

Friday, February 7—Santa Ana at Long Beach; Glendale at San Diego; Pasadena at Alhambra.

Friday, February 14—Long Beach at San Diego; Pasadena at Glendale; Alhambra at Santa Ana.

Tuesday, February 18—Alhambra at Long Beach; San Diego at Pasadena; Glendale at Santa Ana.

REYNOLDS DEFEATED ON MAT

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14. (AP)—Jack Reynolds, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship, stepped out of his class last night to engage Otus Kallio, king of the middleweights, but lost in two straight falls.

Eight Boxers on Black List

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. (AP) The State Athletic Commission today announced suspension of eight boxers and one second.

Included are Benny Cochero, San Jose, two months, nonappearance; George Silas, Vallejo, indefinite, nonappearance; Fred Cal Cunha, Fresno, indefinite, nonappearance; Richard Franklin, San Jose, indefinite, fouling; John Lopez, Bakersfield, indefinite, physically unfit; Hal I. Iretl, San Francisco, indefinite, no ability; Eddie Byrd, Los Angeles, indefinite, no ability; Frank Gill, San Francisco, indefinite, under 18 years of age, and George Dayton, Sacramento, indefinite, loaning identification card for seconds.

SPARKS TO BATTLE AT HOLLYWOOD

Detroit Fighter Will Take Klick's Place on Card Friday Night

Ward Sparks, Detroit featherweight, will headline the Hollywood fight card Friday night with Maurice Holtzer, a Frenchman from the streets of Gay Paree. Sparks was substituted for Frankie Klick of San Francisco yesterday by Manager Tom Gallery. Klick had signed for the Holtzer go but he sent word here that an ulcerated molar would prevent him from meeting the French fighter. Sparks willingly took the shot as he is anxious to get over as a main eventer in local fistic circles.

Sparks was brought here by Dave Landau after several fine performances in the Midwest. He gave Earl Mastro a very close battle and in his only appearance at the Olympic he put up a whale of a fight against Ignacio Fernandes.

Holtzer has not shown around here but once or twice. He won his last start at Hollywood. If he gets the nod over Sparks the Legion is more than likely to use him against some of the leading featherweights performing on the Coast.

Sid Torres and Charley Sullivan clash in the semi-wind-up. They are 118 pounders. Bobby Near, middleweight champion of the Navy, faces Jack Charves in the special event.

Jess Mongaray and Cecil Geytel are down for a four-round bout as are "Boom" Canon and Sig Ecklund.

Billiards

DETROIT, Dec. 14. (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, former world's champion, played his first game of the tournament in defeating Joseph J. McCann of Jacksonville, Fla., 125 to 57 in five innings this afternoon in the world's pocket billiard tournament at the Recreation Building. Greenleaf won in 125 to 57 in five innings. His high run was 56. McCann's 14.

In the second game of the afternoon, Geometric Hart of Brooklyn was trounced the winner over Clarence Livsey of Los Angeles, 125 to 81 in thirteen innings. Hart's high run was 32. Livsey's 22.

As a result of his victory, Greenleaf advanced into a tie for third place with Taberski, defending champion, and Pasquale Natalie for third place. Greenleaf has won two games and lost one. He played brilliantly and a miss on a relatively easy side shot in the third inning, which failed on his sixty-seventh shot, deprived him of a chance to set a record for short games.

The Hart-Livsey struggle was the most listless of the tournament. It started out like a thriller, but with Hart leading by 26 to 22. He started on a run which ended at 32. He missed four easy shots before gathering the needed 28.

STABLES FLOCK TO NEW TRACK

Agua Caliénte Barns Fill as Opening Nears

Powerful Arrays to Enter Rich Turf Prizes

Vancouver Derby Winner Starts Training

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Dec. 14.—More than 250 California horses are now stabled across the border in the United States awaiting to move to their new stables here before the meeting opens December 26. Each year California has sent more and more thoroughbreds to rage in Lower California, and this season eclipses them all.

Numbered among those on the United States side having stable reservations here are the powerful strings of Norman Church, multimillionaire Los Angeles sportsman, and trained by E. S. Michell, who developed Reigh Count; Baron Long, San Diego owner and breeder, Carleton F. Burke, the polo player, Hamilton Cotton, San Clemente oil and real-estate magnate, H. D. (Curly) Brown, famous breeder of Shasta county, John H. Rossiter, E. F. Thompson, John W. Marchbank, Harry Unna and Tom Horning. G. D. Cameron, the Meadowbrook Stable and Checks Sloan are other strong California stables already here.

These stables are concentrated in Pleasanton, San Jose, San Bernardino, Alpine, Bakersfield and San Ysidro. Meanwhile many large stables, now campaigning in New Orleans are planning to come west to Agua Caliente before the opening, including the Three D's stock Farm of the Waggoner Brothers, wealthy Dallas sportsmen; the R. C. Stable of William H. Hoffman, Jr., Ventura (Cal.) breeder; Dr. H. E. Watson and Hal Price Headly.

Many of these stables have nominated liberally for the galaxy of stakes which will adorn the meeting, headed by the $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap and the $25,000 Agua Caliente Derby, and a number of lesser handicaps, in which the cream of western horses will meet the pick of the eastern handicap division.

Among the recent arrivals are Gold Rush and Hey Diddle Diddle, Agua Caliente Handicap possibilities, in the stable of G. D. Cameron. Gold Rush was a winner of the Vancouver Derby this summer, and is a high-class animal. Others in the string were Woodside Belle, Arcadian Flag, Red Plume, Dropper and Mt. Lassen. Jockeys J. Pollard and T. Graham came along with Trainer Bert Webster.

THREE NEW PLAYERS FOR SEATTLE CLUB

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 14. (AP)—Word was received here tonight from William Klepper, president of the Seattle baseball club, that he had purchased three new players.

Klepper, who is in Detroit, advised other Seattle baseball officials that he had obtained Elmer Hanson, right-handed pitcher from the Beaumont club of the Texas League; Rufus Smith, left-hander from Fort Smith of the Western Association, and "Dutch" Holland, outfielder of the Evansville club of the Three-Eye League.

YOUNG NATIONALISTA WINS ORIENT TITLE

MANILA, Dec. 14. (AP)—Young Nationalista, who recently returned to Manila from the United States, knocked out Kid Johnston tonight one minute and forty-eight seconds after the first round opened, to win the featherweight championship of the Orient.

Johnson was no match for Nationalista, who floored the titleholder twice before the knockout. Johnson weighed 125 and Nationalista 122.

SWIMMERS SEEK RECORDS

Internationally Known Stars to Compete Thursday Evening in Hollywood A.C. Meet

Swimmers of national and international fame will splash after a host of new Southland and world's records next Thursday evening at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The occasion—just a friendly gathering for Johnny Weissmuller, famous speed king, will appear in a special race the men's 100-yard free-style sprint championship of the Southland, against time.

One world's record in the women's 400-yard relay will be attempted, while three Southern California marks may go by the boards. The Los Angeles Athletic Club mermaids with combined sprint power of Josephine McKim, Jennie Cramer, Georgia Coleman and Olive Hatch hope to smash the mark of 4m. 23 4-5s. for the quarter-mile race, covering 100 yards each. The present mark was made by Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright, Aileen Riggen and Adelaide Lambert of the famous New York Women's Swimming Association four years ago.

BUSTER CRABBE

Weston Kimball, Southern Pacific Association 100-yard free-style king, will defend both title and record in the feature dash for men. It would not be at all surprising, says Coach Clyde Swendsen, if the Hollywood swimmer should break his southern mark of 52 3-5 for the century. Austin Clapp, representing Stanford, will make Kimball step to win.

The world's best-known "Ash," Johnny Weissmuller, will occupy a program all his own, stepping over the century in possibly the same time as his own record of 58s. As a professional, Johnny is said to be swimming faster than ever.

Two Olympic Games stars may meet in the 220-yard swim, with the possible entries of Buster Crabbe, all-around star from Honolulu, and Austin Clapp. Rumor has it that Clapp has just covered the distance in 2:17, which is one second under the Southern Pacific mark for that event, held by Weston Kimball.

Tommy Blankenburg will officially try for the Southern Pacific 100-yard breaststroke record, since his recent practice time of 1:09 made in his home tank at Hollywood Athletic Club is about four seconds better than the present mark.

Exhibition diving by members of the allied clubs will top off the scintillating program. Mickey Riley, now attending S. C., "Dutch" Smith and Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C., Herb Marsh and Frank Kurtz, H. A. C., and Bob McAllister of the Pacific Coast Club will exhibit some of the most difficult fancy diving ever done in the country.

Entries for the sanctioned open A.A.U. record meet are pouring into the Hollywood club. Officials of the meet include Leslie A. Henry, Clyde Swendsen, Fred Cady, Fred Spongberg, Morrison Egbert and others.

A water-polo tilt between the Los Angeles and Hollywood teams will follow the meet.

San Gabriel Amateur-Pro Tourney and Pasadena Open Next on Local Links Program

CRAIG WOOD TO DEFEND CROWN CITY GOLF TITLE

Professionals Rest Over Holidays Before Battling for $43,000 in Three Major Championships

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Representative

AVALON (Catalina Island) Dec. 14. (Exclusive)—With the Catalina open rapidly becoming past history, both amateurs and professionals competing in William Wrigley, Jr.'s $7500 tournament are looking forward to next week's events, the annual $1000 amateur-pro tourney at the San Gabriel Country Club on Tuesday, and the Pasadena $4000 open scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In both instances last year's winners will be back in the hopes of repeating. The Mission club tournament last year was won by Bakersfield's red-headed professional, Chet Beer, and Johnny DePaolo, brother of the noted former race driver, Peter DePaolo. DePaolo and Beer are likely to repeat, as the former has been working on his game, and qualified for the national amateur championship at Del Monte in September. He was good enough, in fact, to carry Harrison Johnston to the nineteenth hole before losing in the first round. Johnston, it will be remembered, battled his way through to the championship.

FRED MORRISON

Fred Morrison, Midwick's big professional, who was medalist in the national P. G. A. championship, announces that he will play with A. K. Bourne of Annandale and Midwick, and hopes to do right well. Fred and Bourne had a best ball of 64 at San Gabriel in a practice round last week, and that should be good enough to win. A number of other prominent twosomes have entered, and most of the nationally famous professionals will pair with local amateurs.

Members of the P.G.A. and amateurs with handicaps of eight and under are eligible to enter.

Following on the heels of the one day tournament at San Gabriel comes the Pasadena event, which will again be played over the municipal course at Brookside Park.

The tournament was won last year by the popular Mister Craig Wood of New Jersey, who shot a 66 as the shades of evening were falling to win the tournament in competition with Walter Hagen, MacDonald Smith, Al Espinosa, Joe Kirkwood and other golfing greats.

Practically all of the leading professionals have signified their intention of playing at Pasadena, and the field promises to be one of the most representative of the midwinter series.

The Pasadena tournament marks the end of the first half of the tournament series, and also the beginning of the second half. A brief respite to catch their breaths will be given the professionals over the holidays, and then they will plunge into the "big money" pool. Over a period of eighteen days, the pros will play for a total of $43,000 in cash prizes, the Long Beach open on January 2, 3, and 4 offering $7000; $10,000 for the Los Angeles open on January 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, and the "piece de resistance" of the menu, the $25,000 open at Agua Caliente on January 14, 15, 16, and 17.

These professionals certainly live a tough life.

DEFENDS CROWN CITY "CROWN"

Craig Wood, brilliant young professional of the Forest Hill Field Club of Soho, N. J., will defend his Pasadena open championship on Friday, Saturday and Sunday over the Pasadena municipal course at Brookside Park. Wood, one of the longest drivers in the world, is rapidly forging ahead and now ranks among the nation's foremost professionals. Wood and Horton Smith, the 21-year-old Joplin pro, are staging a great battle for the premier honors among the younger set. [A. P. photo]

DUTRA TOPS GOLF FIELD

Brentwood Professional Shows Way in Catalina Tournament With Total of 126

(Continued from Seventh Page)

heat for second place with scores of 137, while the 128 bracket includes Chet Beer of Bakersfield, Harry Cooper of Buffalo, Johnny Farrell of New York and Johnny Golden of Paterson, N. J.

FINAL TODAY

It will be anybody's tournament tomorrow morning, when the forty-eight qualifiers battle over the final eighteen holes to wind up an intensely interesting tournament.

Just how tough the competition has been today can readily be appreciated by the fact that it took a pair of 67's to qualify, and that such widely famed golfers as Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Craig Wood, the hard-hitting young Hawaiian open champion from Soho, N. J., barely got under the dead line by the skin of their teeth with totals of 134.

Three members of America's Ryder Cup team, Al Watrous of Detroit, Al Espinosa of Chicago and Ed Dudley of Concordville, Pa., will gallery tomorrow's finals. They will have plenty of illustrious company, including America's 1927 open champion, Tommy Armour, and Australia's noted trick-shot expert, Joe Kirkwood.

Kirkwood and Watrous, however, are still a bit interested in the outcome, as they bought the "field" in the Calcutta Thursday. The "field" includes such players as Dutra, Guest and Manero, who are making it awfully tough for the Smiths, the Hagens, the Diegels, et al., to come up to their all-American rating.

Watrous's elimination was most unfortunate. The likeable Detroit professional shot a splendid 66 today, but his 69 of yesterday cost him the pleasure of qualifying by a stroke.

Despite a 64 today young Mister Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., whose marvelous golf burned all the trash off Catalina's hills a year ago, will have to step high, wide and fancy tomorrow if he expects to successfully defend his crown. Horton's two-day total of 67-64—131 is just so-so.

DIEGEL CLOSE

"Larruping" Leo Diegel, national professional champion, crashed out a 69 today and being only four strokes back of Dutra with 130 looms as the most likely of the early favorites to catch the leaders, if such a thing is possible.

Joe Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., whose 69 of yesterday was a great disappointment, proved himself today when he shot a 33-29-62, to easily qualify in the 131 division with Henry Ciuci of Bridgeport, Ct., and Bobby Cruickshank of New York.

Farrell, the 1928 national open champion, with a pair of 64's, is sitting in a comfortable position. Of the favorites, Johnny is the most likely to win, and he should at least finish well up in the big money; but Southern California's golfers, both amateurs and professionals, have been consistently proving that they can stand with the best in the nation and we are inclined to string with the "field."

Fred Morrison, a home-bred "pro," was one of the sensations of the national professional championship at Hillcrest last week, when he won the medal by four strokes.

Now it would warm the hearts of local golfers to see another native Californian connect. Dutra's family is one of the oldest of the old Spanish settlers of Monterey, and Olin learned his golf as a caddie at Del Monte. David Martin was telling us today that Olin, who is only 27, caddied for his father when the former was hardly big enough to struggle around eighteen holes with a bag.

There was nothing flukey about Dutra's score. He is hitting the ball well, and his putts are dropping, both of which are excellent signs. Olin had no less than nine birdies today, and his card shows eleven 3's. Coming to the sixteenth hole with three pars for a 59, Dutra had a bit of hard luck on that hole, which is a par 4 of 320 yards. The apron to the green was hard yesterday and Olin played his ball short purposely, intending to let it run on to the green. But the apron was heavily watered last night, and the ball stopped dead. Dutra's chip was short and he took two putts for a 5. A par on the seventeenth gave Dutra a birdie 2 for his 59. He was short from the tee on eighteen, but went for the cup, and the ball rolled five feet past.

Dutra missed coming back and took a 4.

The card:

Par (out)	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Dutra	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Par (in)	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	—35
Dutra	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	—36

The showing made by local professionals, as a whole is most commendable. Guest is playing bang-up golf, and will, no doubt, find his brand new wife a sealskin coat if he wins that $2500 first prize. Tom Stevens of the California Country Club is also right up there with 66-63—129. Ray Mangrum, the Sunset Fields caddie, slipped a bit, but is still in the money, 69-67—130, and a number of others will also be presented with checks signed by William Wrigley, Jr.

ALL COLLECT

All of the boys who qualified will make expenses, as there are a flock of $50 checks beside the major prizes.

It looks like Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Los Angeles city champion, would repeat his victory of last year. Fay qualified with the pros, having scores of 68-66—134, and was the only simon pure to make the grade. As there are two amateur prizes, however, it was decided to include Dave Martin of California, 74-63—137; Johnny Dawson of Chicago, 69-70—139, and Cliff Castle of El Caballero, in the finals.

The final eighteen holes, which will be played twice around the old nine, starts sharply at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning so that all contestants will get through in time to catch the 3:30 p.m. boat back to the mainland. Cards of the leaders follow:

Par (out)	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Shute	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Golden	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Turnesa	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	—35
Guest	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	—35
Manero	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	—35
Burke	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Par (in)	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36
Shute	4	3	4	4	5	5	3	4	—36
Golden	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35
Turnesa	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35
Guest	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35
Manero	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35
Burke	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Billy Burke, unattached	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Tony Manero, unattached	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Densmore Shute, Columbus, O.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Charles Guest, Los Angeles	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Johnny Farrell, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Harry Cooper, Buffalo	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Chet Beer, Bakersfield	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Bob Crowley, Haverhill, Mass.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Guy Paulsen, Chicago	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Tom Stevens, Culver City	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Tom Creavy, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Tom Kerrigan, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Bill Mehlhorn, unattached	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Mike Heaney, Newark, N. J.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Horton Smith, Joplin	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Ct.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Joe Turnesa, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Mortie Dutra, Tacoma	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
H. L. McSpaden, Kansas C.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
W. H. Cox, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Frank Walsh, Chicago	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Frank Nunally, Los Angeles	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
John Perelli, Feather River	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Ed Stokes, Denver, Col.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Mike Turnesa, New York	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Ed Gayer, Chicago	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Fred McLeod, Washington	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Frank Reedis, Seattle	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Walter Hagen, Detroit	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Craig Wood, Newark, N. J.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
J. Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Johnny Jones, Seattle	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Hutt Martin, Reno	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Jack Gould, Tulsa	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Mel Smith, Portland	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Eddie Loos, Chicago	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Maszie Miller, Norwich, Ct.	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Clarence Dozer, Rochester	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34
Pat Lambert, Jr., Los Angeles	4	3	4	4	3	3	5	4	—34

HAGEN ALSO MISSES PUTTS

Collapse on Greens Cost "The Haig" His Big Chance to Capture National Open Championship Back in 1925; Needed Birdie, Four Pars to Tie

BY SOL METZGER

Any golfer will tell you that if you give Walter Hagen a tie on any green he will hole out in the requisite number of putts, two. In addition, the knowledge is general throughout the golf world that were a title involved and the pressure therefore greatest this same golfer would likely ram down his ball in one stroke.

Consider then the case of Sir Walter at the Worcester Country Club in 1925 when he stood on the fifteenth tee with but five holes more to

play in his seventy-two-hole journey for the United States open title. At this juncture "The Haig" learned that one birdie and four pars would gain him a tie with Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane at 291 strokes.

The tie meant a play-off. As the play-off takes on more of the aspects of match than medal play, Hagen felt that his last lean six years of competition in this event were about to be rewarded. Even the astounding Bobby Jones could not stand up with him under such conditions.

To ease the strain Hagen wanted the birdie as quickly as possible. His chance came when his drive on this dog-legged affair of 540 yards rested just short of the woods that nipped into its fairway from the right. It wasn't much of a chance for most golfers. But it was for the bold Walter.

He chose a driver for his second and picked it so clean and so true that his ball leaped the intervening woods and came to rest on the back of the green, the sort of shot that thrills any gallery. This one broke into salvos of applause. They had gathered to see a Hagen finish and they were being rewarded. Not one but knew he would go down in two putts and from then on thrill them with miracle golf.

The infallible golfer does not exist, so there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lie. Hagen's approach putt fell four feet short amid squirms and groans. But all knew he would down the next. That one also missed its mark with disastrous results upon the game of the greatest showman of the links. Sir Walter's hopes were crushed, his game ruined. The double tie between Macfarlane and Jones stood, Macfarlane winning. "All of which is proof that golf is a most fluctiverous game, said a friend of "The Haig's" at the time.

[Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate.]

Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	69-65—134	
xFay Coleman, Culver City	68-66—134	
xDave Martin, Bell, Cal.	74-63—137	
xJohn Dawson, Chicago	69-70—139	
xCliff Castle, Los Angeles	68-72—140	
Failed to qualify:		
Harold Long, Denver	68-72—135	
Jimmy Hines, New York	70-65—135	
Al Watrous, Detroit	69-66—135	
Clarence Clark, Tulsa	68-67—135	
Willard Hutchison, Chicago	68-67—135	
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	69-66—135	
Vic Owen, San Pedro	65-70—135	
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	68-67—135	
Joe Frank, Chicago	69-67—136	
Walter Bourcq, Princeton, N. J.	69-67—136	
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	66-70—136	
John Rogers, Denver	70-66—136	
Al Abercrit, Youngstown, O.	68-68—136	
Harold Beer, Los Angeles	66-70—136	
Alex Wilmott, Chicago	70-66—136	
Ted Luther, Quarry, Pa.	71-66—137	
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	69-68—137	
Leonard Schmutte, Linz, O.	69-68—137	
Neal Christian, Portland	69-68—137	
Dan Williams, Westfield, N. J.	66-68—137	
Roy Tufts, San Diego	69-68—137	
Jack Hendry, St. Paul	68-69—137	
Ben Richter, St. Louis	71-66—137	
Arthur Clarkson, Los Angeles	69-68—137	
Ivan Johnson, Portland	68-69—137	
Herbert Walter, Gary, Ind.	69-73—138	
Jim Foulis, Chicago	71-67—138	
Jim Heaney, Newark, N. J.	69-69—138	
Al Espinosa, Chicago	70-68—138	
Larry Nabholdtz, unattached	72-66—138	
Larry Montes, Manila	70-68—138	
Herman Barron, New York	73-65—138	
Dave Hackney, Lawrence, Kan.	69-69—138	
Bob Shave, Aurora, O.	69-69—138	
Willie Low, Los Angeles	69-69—138	
Tommy Armour, Detroit	70-69—139	
Stanley Davies, Omaha, Neb.	70-69—139	
Sonny Rouse, Chicago	68-72—140	
John Amlin, Los Angeles	73-68—141	
Neil Colburn, Wichita	73-68—141	
Henry Kaiser, Kenosha, Wis.	71-70—141	
J. Costello, Downey	73-68—141	
Willie Kidd, Minneapolis	71-70—141	
Auaud Nordone, Schenectady	73-68—141	
Oscar Oman, Alexandria, Minn.	69-72—141	
xNick Schaefer, Culver City	71-70—141	
Bob Elderton, Waterloo, Iowa	73-69—142	
Lew Waldron, Boston	69-73—142	
zA. K. Barbee, Los Angeles	70-72—142	
Tom Rateletz, Youngstown	72-70—142	
Werner Hoy, San Diego	70-72—142	
Ted Barnes, Los Angeles	70-72—142	
S. Darcy, Catalina	72-70—142	
Cecil Smith, San Diego	69-73—142	
Lew Owen, San Bernardino	70-72—142	
R. Stonehouse, Indianapolis	70-73—143	
Chuck Wood, Los Angeles	73-69—143	
Russel Stonehouse, Indianapolis	71-72—143	
Alex Bell, Hawaii	75-68—143	
Ed Miller, Cadsden, Ala.	73-70—143	
Clarke Hamilton, Denver	72-71—143	
Al Abreso, La Jolla	70-74—144	
Joe Kerr, unattached	77-67—144	
M. V. Clausum, Los Angeles	69-75—144	
Neil Russell, Norco	76-68—144	
Clarence Hubby, Waco	71-74—145	
Jack Thompson, Younastown	72-73—145	
Sam Gayer, Chicago	72-73—145	
xRussell Thompson, Glendale	71-74—145	
Bruce Healiy, Westfield, N. J.	76-69—148	
Huncey Gildner, Catalina	74-73—147	
xA. M. Fasella, Catalina	74-75—149	
xVince Petrie, Catalina	79-72—150	
xTobey Baker, Catalina	80-76—156	
xBilly Price, Catalina	78-82—160	
xW. E. Alexander, Los Angeles	84-81—165	
P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va.	69-No card	
George McLean, New York	70-No card	
Melvin Johnson, St. Paul	70-No card	
xRoof Olson, Cleveland	73-No card	
Arthur Bell, Hawaii	74-No card	
Georse Martin, Long Beach	75-No card	
George Vatka, St. Paul	77-No card	
Al Charroux, Los Angeles	77-No card	
W. A. Stackhouse, Hillsboro	78-No card	
Art Andrews, Davenport	78-No card	

xDenotes amateurs.

EL PASO SHOES PLAY DOUBLEHEADER TODAY

The El Paso Shoe baseball club will play two games this afternoon at Wrigley Field, the first game will be with the Torrance club and the second game with the Porvenir Grocery club. The first game will start at 1 p.m. sharp. These two games should be very exciting and full of thrills as the clubs taking part are all evenly matched. The El Paso has a record of fourteen straight wins and are out to make it sixteen. Salazar, the star Mexican pitcher of El Paso, is in fine fettle and is expected to pitch one of his famous air-tight games.

CARDS WELL MANAGED

The St. Louis Cardinals have had thirty managers.

CHAIRMEN SELECTED FOR LOS ANGELES OPEN PLAY

Committee chairmen for the fifth annual Los Angeles open golf tournament, to be held at Riviera Country Club, January 8, 10, 11 and 12, have been selected by the Big Nine committee, it has been announced through Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The rules committee includes Norman Macbeth and Willie Hunter, Emerson Spear, starter; Mrs. Midgley, in charge of women scorers; Gregg Lifur, gallery. Several innovations for gallerying will be inaugurated, it is learned.

Chairman Kennedy Ellsworth and Don Forker are in charge of preliminary plans for the Calcutta. The chairman is to be selected at a later date. "Pat" Patterson, as in the past, will have charge of the scoreboard.

Forty-eight paid-in entries have been received, according to Rawson. All players must have a receipt of entry to play practice rounds over Riviera, the Big Nine committee has announced.

Entries, paid in, include:

W. A. Stackhouse, Hillsboro Country Club; Clarence Hubby, Texas.
Willie Low, Lakeside Country Club, California.
Ralph G. Stonhouse, Coffin Golf Club, Indiana.
Russell Stonehouse, Riverside Golf Course No. 1, Indiana.
Arthur T. Bell, Maui Country Club, Hawaii.
Alex Bell, Oahu Country Club, Hawaii.
Clarke Hamilton, City Park Golf Club, Colorado.
Eddie Stokes, Green Gables Country Club, Colorado.
Gables Country Club, Philippine Islands.
Larry Montes, Philippine Islands.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase Country Club, New York.
Mel Smith, Columbia Country Club, Oregon.
Ernest Penfold, Minneapolis Golf Club, Minnesota.
Sam Gayer, Westmoor Country Club, Illinois.
Mortie Dutra, Tacoma Country Club, Washington.
Mike Murra, Wichita Country Club, Kansas.
Werner Hoy, Rancho Santa Fe Country Club, California.
Joe Kirkwood, Illinois.
Edward Gayer, Twin Orchard Country Club, Illinois.
Jimmy Costello, Emil Hudak, Rio Hondo Country Club, California.
Harry Cooper, California.
Robert Elderton, Waterloo Country Club, Iowa.
Dave Hackney, Merimack Country Club, Massachusetts.
August Nordone, Stamford Golf Club, Schenectady.
Eddy Schultz, Troy Country Club, New York.
Witty Cox, Brooklyn Golf Club, New York.
Lou Waldron, Boston Country Club, Massachusetts.
Neal McIntyre, Highland Country Club, Indiana.
Chet Beer, Stockdale Golf Club, California.
James Hines, Hempstead Golf Club, New York.
Willie Hunter, Montebello Park Golf Club, California.
Ed L. Brown, Riverside Golf Club, Nebraska.
Melvin Johnson, George M. Vatke, Somerset Country Club, Minnesota.
John Dawson, Glen Oak Country Club, Illinois.
Bob Dawson.

Close Season at Speedway Next Sunday

One of the most successful seasons in auto racing history at the American Legion Speedway, in the opinion of officials, will be brought to an auspicious close next Sunday afternoon when a 100-lap Yuletide Sweepstakes race will headline a pretentious program of speed events.

The past year has been a big one at the Legion plant, both from the point of attendance and the class of racing offered, and Dr. Fred Loring of the speedway board is anxious to see 1929 ushered out with the greatest show in the history of the oval.

One of the sidelights on Sunday's schedule will be the presentation of the titular trophy to Mel Kenealy by Louie Meyer, the national champion. Kenealy won the championship of the Southwest for 1929 and he will get his reward next Sunday from the king-pin of all racing pilots.

The list of events to be presented is the longest ever attempted. In addition to the 100-lap feature, a twenty-four-lap consolation race, ten-lap special event, Italian Heinet dash, two motorcycle races, and an auto polo contest are to be held.

AMATEURS WEAR SKIRTS

Boxers at amateur shows in England must be clothed above the waist.

"TIMES" GOLFERS WILL BATTLE FOR TROPHY

The second tournament for the possession of The Times cup will take place tomorrow over the Oakmont course, when the members of The Times Golf Association get together.

Eighteen holes of medal play are scheduled, in which Cliff McAdam will attempt to fight off the challenge of a classy field of nibblick artists.

The trophy, awarded by the Times - Mirror Company, is played for every two months over a period of three years. At the end of that time the golfers having won the trophy the greatest number of times is awarded permanent possession.

The tricky Oakmont course is expected to prove a stiff test for the amateurs, but Adam is considered to have a great chance to retain the cup. When he won it months ago he turned in the same crew of golfers.

The tournament, which is making its annual appearance, is one which will be played in two. Four eighteen-hole rounds over different courses comprise the seventy-two holes for the title.

MEXICAN RACKETEERS WIN FROM U.S.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14. Mexico retained the Davis Cup international tennis supremacy by President Machado of Cuba, defeating Cuba today in the deciding doubles match of the series. The Mexicans are now to defeat Del Canto and Manuel Alonso, defeated the Cubans, Rogelio Casdet and Gustavo Vallejo, in straight sets after a terrific battle in the opening set. The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

Today's victory gave Mexico the series in three straight sets, the Mexicans having won the first two opening singles matches.

PRACTICE IS ONLY WAY TO KEEP FIT

BERKELEY, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) There is nothing like practice to keep athletic limbs and talents from getting rusty, in the opinion of Coach "Hap" Pease of the University of California's gymnastic team. Pease will send his men before the public eye on January 24, next, when they are to meet with five different sets of representatives from the German Turnverein. The California team is captained by Eric Moeller, phenomenal one-legged gymnast, who has won many titles and who is the successor to Capt. Glen Berry, California's contribution to the 1928 Olympic team.

CAL. CHRISTIAN WINS FROM SANTA BARBARA

The California Christian basketball team defeated the Santa Barbara State five, 41 to 31, last night in a game played in the Santa Barbara gym. California Christian, "Babe" Brown's team, was the high-point man of the game. He tallied 16 points. California Christian took the lead early in the game and held the Santa Barbara team at bay throughout.

MARYSVILLE WINS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. Marysville High School defeated Sacramento High 19 to 13 in a fast fought basketball game here tonight. Sacramento led at the half, 10 to 7.

The quick answer to:

What shall I give HIM?

Robt. Burns

Perfecto Grande

2 for 25¢

Panatela 10¢

That Sure-to-please man is always the Customer of Robt. Burns cigars—... or Perfecto Grande.... five high grade cigars wrapped in silvery foil in attractive package... with holiday spirit as a Burns cigar with fragrant clear Havana filler... that never fails.... Good for the giver... good for the receiver.... Modest in cost... never cheap in effect.... Robt. Burns Christmas... the day for many a shopper.... Easy... get at the nearest cigar

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLVIII.

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EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.
Rates per line based upon 30 consecutive times, 24c; Daily, 25c; Sunday, 30c. 15 consecutive times, 25c; Daily, 30c; Sunday, 35c. 7 to 8 consecutive times, 30c; Daily, 35c; Sunday, 40c. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 35c; Daily, 40c; Sunday, 45c. One time, 45c Daily, 50c Sunday.
SITUATIONS WANTED, or two consecutive times, 15c Daily. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday. 7 to 8 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday. One time, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday. No discount.
PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKING & NURSERIES are classified as Contractors and will be found under Contractors and will be charged at Contractors' rates. 40c Daily and Sun.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MUSIC, PICTURE ADVERTISING, and any classification, 30 cents per line per day. 7 to 13 consecutive times, 25c; Daily, 30c; Sunday, 35c. 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c; Daily, 35c; Sunday, 40c. One time, 35c Daily, 45c Sunday.
Rates for Boldface Type same as rates for solid lines.
Advertisements must be classified as nearly as possible under proper headings. The Times reserves the right to revise, reclassify or reject any copy. Advertisements will be inserted only as ordered and will be discontinued after the time ordered has expired. No refunds will be made on discontinued advertisements.
Rates from outside of Southern California on application.
MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES.
Not more than 3 average words per line. Groups of figures count as 1 word. Words counted as they would appear in print.
Advertisers should retain receipts for Want-Ad. The Times for payment of claims. No allowances will be made without them.
Cancellation of advertisements before the expiration of the time ordered will be accepted only by cancellation notice in writing. Refunds for unused insertions will be made only on cancellations received by mail or delivered at the office before 4:30 p.m. of the second day after the first insertion. No refunds will be made on cancellations received after 4:30 p.m. of the second day after the first insertion.
Copy for classified advertisements will be received at The Times office until 12 midnight for the next issue, except Sunday. Copy for Sunday Real Estate Section will be received until 6 p.m. Saturday. Copy for Sunday Classified Section will be received until 12 noon. Changes in copy and advertisement must be received before the following publication hours:
COLLECTION BOXES
Main Office

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

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LE FOR TROPHY

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HIM?

That Sure-to-please gift for
man is always the Christmas
of Robt. Burns cigars—Panat
or Perfecto Grande.... Twenty
five high grade cigars...
wrapped in silvery foil, in a
attractive package...as redolen
with holiday spirit as a Robt.
Burns cigar with fragrance of
clear Havana filler.... The gift
that never fails.... Good taste
for the giver... good taste for
receiver.... Modest in cost...
never cheap in effect.... The
Robt. Burns Christmas Boxarette
the day for many a hard
shopper.... Easy... quick to
get at the nearest cigar

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . . . . .

Clearing House

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

John's Pipe Shop
534-524½ S. SPRING ST.
The largest exclusive retail Pipe Shop on the coast, specializing in the finest of Meerschaum and Briar pipes, large variety of holders at very low price. No imitation goods kept or sold in cases, also our special blends of tobaccos.
Look for the big electric sign.

GIFTS
For the Office Man
THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED
Desk Sets, Lamps, Blotter Pads, Sporting Stands, Small Desks for the Home and Other Useful Articles.
Los Angeles Desk Co.
848 SO. HILL ST.

BUY WHOLESALE and save half. Men's silk neckwear, $1 retail, wholesale price $6 dozen; fancy silk sox 50c and 75c retail, wholesale price $4 dozen. ADLON KNITTING MILLS, 431 E. 4th. LOS ANGELES ST.

BICYCLES
Big stock children's, Vehicles, Toys. L. A. CYCLERY, 342 E. 1ST ST.

AUTO gifts. Tires, tubes, accessories, standard makes at lowest prices. Complete brake service all cars. ED-DIE MILLER, PICO & UNION AVE.

SERVICE station that is SERVICE. CALIVA BROS. 4778 W. Adams. Firestone Tires.

Mr. J. C. Overstreet, Custom Tailor. SUITS & OVERCOATS. $40-$65. 1926 Glendale Blvd. OL. 6509.

SWEATERS, any style or color, factory to you at wholesale prices. New location, 4412 S. Central Av. AX. 1622.

PIANO, PIANOLA PIANO. Save $150 to $500. Buy direct from warehouse. 1234 SO. MAIN.

DIAMONDS, lowest price. Gem Shop—A. 424 S. Hope. Rm. 900. PA. 0513.

GIFTS FOR THE COLLEGIATE. Barber's Shop, in Ambassador Hotel.

HILLCREST, a portable pool table $17 a up. 2104 Maple. WE. 8902.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X9

For Her

SAVE $200 TO $800
ON YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO

The Westlake lease expires in ten days—attractive stock to be sacrificed! Buy NOW!
HIGH-GRADE GRAND, $425.
GRAND REPRODUCER, $475.
STECK GRAND, sample, $695.
ADAM GRAND, new sample, $475.
KURTZMANN GRAND, sample, $675.
STEINERT GRAND, mahogany, $675.
KURTZMAN Queen Anne grand, $695.
KRAKAUER Gr'd. Wm. St Mary $795.
STROUD DUO ART GRAND, $1125.
STECK DUO ART GRAND, $1550.
WEBER DUO ART GRAND, $1900.
STEINWAY DUO ART GRAND, Used, $2395.
EASY TERMS.
2 or more years to pay.

UPRIGHT PIANOS FROM $95 UP.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
EILERS MUSIC COMPANY
2402 WEST 7TH STREET.

THIS UPSTAIRS SHOP
Has bargains and is reliable. Platinum set, 28 diamonds, 1 1.00 carat perfect diamond, in fine platinum ring, extra 1000
63-100 diamond, a real 85
No. 100 diamond engagement ring... 50
843 Klein wrist watch; new... 32.50
Carved jade dinner ring, 18k..... 12.50
Large assortment, in new plat., gem and white gold lacey mountings at very special prices.
THE CRAFT SHOP, ROOM 319
356 S. Broadway.

A VACUUM CLEANER
400 cleaners, all makes at a saving. $25 to $50 off original price. Vacuum cleaning service — Open eves. The Cut Rate Vacuum Cleaner Store. CRAMER ELECTRIC CO. WE. 7222. 1581 W. Washington BLVD. Corner Hoover.

Croquignole Wave, $5
Complete prize for short bob.
KING BEAUTY STUDIOS
ME. 0390 or HO. 9079
All work reduced accordingly.

SHAMPOO THAT IS DIFFERENT
With natural soft water and our tonic massage. Dry by sunlight or scientific therapeutic lamps.
IMPERIAL BEAUTY SHOP
210 Bimini Pl. FI. 3793.

AESOP'S CHEST
A thousand gifts from four corners of the earth.
AESOP'S CHEST, 746 S. Flower.

GRAND OPENING
30-40% discount on real Japanese antiques, pictures, gift and tapestry.
ORIENTAL ART SHOP
223-224 E. 1st St. Op. eve. VA. 5723

FURS at 1-3 less than prices downtown. Foxes, sables, Marten and a large selection of fur coats. T. Y. Grant (The Alaska Fur Man.) 4178 W. Pico. Crenshaw 2437.

Essex '29 Spt. Rdstr. $695
WIRE WHLS. TERMS OR TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
942 SO. HOPE

$1 DOWN is all you need to join our XMAS PIANO CLUB
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main St.

ZOELLNER CONS. OF MUSIC, 3639 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 7982. A course in music. The gift that lasts. All branches of music taught.

BAG, fur, mannif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10, $20 coats, $5 to $10. Mrs. D. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs. Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby

EUROPEAN lady offers her beautiful needlework, pillow cases, scarfs, cushions and many other artistic articles. 2724 Laverty Blvd. DU.4080

BRAND new, $2300. Magic Chef gas range. Never lighted or attached. Must sacrifice for $1450 cash. $100 Franklin Ave.

DRESSMAKING, creations in 48 hrs. Imported Coutnais. Gowns $10 up. OR. 3297.

LOVELY fur coat, Latin White, size 38 to 36. Worn once. Cost $1250, for $100. Wakefield 7050, Pasadena.

WOOD Bird Bowers & orchid corsages. Artistic designs, prices reasonable. Mail ord. Mart Gift Art Shop, 1533 Mentone, Pasa.

MAGNIFICENT genuine Bluefield silver, 12 pieces with chest, large & stand. WA. 4722.

CONSOLE MUSIC BOX $69
Electric toasters, percolators. Glendale Hardware Co., Glendale.

COAT—$250 long Hudson Seal. Kolinsky collar. Size 40. Cost $800. Looks like new. OR. 6858.

SPECIAL, Permanent Wave, $2.50 at MARIE HULL BEAUTY SALON, 6116 W. Adams. OR. 1902

HUP ROBUT HOSPTL, $495
COOK'S USED CARS
193 W. Pico. WE. 9638

ROUND TRIP TO EUROPE $385, Persons STEAMSHIP AGENCY, 324 W. 6th, Grosse Bldg. TU. 7402.

HANDSOME PERSIANE MALE 250 AT STUD. PEDIGREE PAPERS. CALL OWNER. BE. 1087.

Shortest Shorthand Taught
212 Black Bldg., 357 S. Hill TU.9953

BL. FINGER WAVES & SHAMPOOS
DUB WOMEN'S BEAUTY PARLOR
215 W. 5TH. RM. 700. MU. 3844.

BELMONT BEAUTY SALON
Permanent waves, $5. Experienced operators. 3613 W. 3rd WA. 7048.

VICTORIA, CALIFORNIA
Ideal Xmas gift. $2, prepaid to your place in the world. 1231 S. Olive

ED CRIDER IS OUR XMAS GIFT on BELL SHORTHAND COURSE. Best Bus. College. 3450 So. Figueroa.

OVER 1000 ALL KIND OF TIRES
FOTTS TIRE SHOP
2414 S. MAIN WE. 2746

FIORI'S ostrich factory prices and lessons. FRED C. MARTIN, 340 So. Hill. MU. 8030.

ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
LARCHMONT ELECTRIC CO.
148 N. LARCHMONT. HO. 7398.

GIVE her waffle iron, electric grill or toaster. HARRIS BROS. HDWE., 264 S. Main. Open Sat eves. TU.1898

CHINESE art goods, silks, chinaware. Sun Sing Wo & Co., 421 N. L.A. St.

WARBLER CANARIES, $4
318 E. Townsend St. AN. 1236.

HOSIERY, Hats, Novelties. Xmas cards. K. E. Wallace, 1242 W. 7th

FOR coats, furs, collars & cuff trimmings, chs. 710 S. L.A. st. Rm. 601

PRIV. party, pay 2 fine diamonds, 1-3 cost $185. $65. WA. 1283. Apt. 412.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

POMERANIAN and Pekingese pups, grown, or trade. 4958 LINDEN AVE.

IDEAL Xmas gift, new caracul coat; fox collar; $400. Large 36. WH. 6433

WANTED, Old-fashioned hand-made, for sale or trade. 134 E. 53 St.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

2 LITTLE GIRLS
CAN HAVE THE XMAS of a Lifetime

WE HAVE 2 SETS OF DOLL COSTUMES. 48 NO Tnk 8R: EACH THE REPLICA OF FAMOUS MODERN STAGE COSTUMES
PRICE $1000 PER SET
Phone TRinity 5096

SCOTCH terrier, 6 mos. old, child's pet; for sale only on account of illness of owner; would make wonderful Xmas present for baby. $35 if you can assure me of a good home. 409 N. Crescent Heights.

FOR SALE—GIBSON BANJO PIERCE-ARROW BICYCLE
Both in splendid cond. OL. 8522.

FOR sale, child's play house, 9x7 ft. French windows, covered porch, fireplace; children's stools. 1064 S. Wilton Pl. NO. 7269.

Make the boy a real Xmas present. Beautiful Shetland pony, harness, saddle and bridle. $85. Pn. 4736. Pomona.

HANNOLE Permanent Wave for children. CHRISTMAS spec., $5. 3245 S. MAIN. BEAUTY SALON

3045 W. 8th. DR. 9076

CHRISTMAS PIANO CLUB
Special low price. Terms. No int. Free ins. 1234 S. MAIN.

TOYS for jr. wheel goods, bicycles. LEYMAN'S, 2550 W. Pico.

NEW & used bikes, toys, wheel goods. 5112 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0020.

HIS name on 5 PENCILS in box. Calif. Pencil Co., 2700 E. Slauson Av.

FOR SALE—DOLL CARRIAGE AND DOLL BED. WICKER. TU. 6042.

MOTHER Goose nursery, 1423 W. 49 st. Leave child while shop. VE. 1316.

STEEL airplane, just like new, $5. 1234 S. MAIN.

ROW-Cycle, 2nd hand, good cond. 37 tube, $9.45. 528 Formosa. WH.6578.

BIKES for boys, ranges, children's bikes, lowest prcs. 517 E. 1. MA.6904

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

GULBRANSEN small upright piano, $295. Small Gulbransen grand piano, $565. Other new pianos as low as $345. "Make this a musical Christmas."

MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 So. Hill St. TR. 9621

TYPEWRITERS
A PRACTICAL and EDUCATIONAL GIFT. All standard makes, also portables. Adding Machines.
American Typewriter Machines Co.
752 S. Spring St. VA 9095.
Branches in all principal cities.

LESS than wholesale prices. New hand-carved walnut and lacquer cabinet, 2 Needlepoint chairs, 2 vanity mirrors, 1 mirror, 9x12 used 9x12 hand-made Donegal rug. PY. 1811.

THE EVERLASTING GIFT
ORIENTAL RUGS priced $6 up.
MME. ALI, Oriental Importer.
603 S. Western Ave.
Wash. 9374. Open evenings.

TAI CHAN CO.
CHINESE FINE ART
821 SO. FLOWER. 120 W. 7TH.

XMAS Special—6 A.C. tube semi-portable radio, only $29.50, complete. Selling out entire stock and should make wonderful Xmas present for baby. $35 if you can assure me of a good home. 409 N. Crescent Heights.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Save 20% on Oriental rugs, Chinese embroidered silks, Chinese curios, etc. Open evenings.
ORIENTAL ART SHOP
223-224 E. 1st St. Op. eve. VA. 5723

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WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
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FOR coats, furs, collars & cuff trimmings, chs. 710 S. L.A. st. Rm. 601

PRIV. party, pay 2 fine diamonds, 1-3 cost $185. $65. WA. 1283. Apt. 412.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

Captain Brown's Pet Shop
BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Largest aviaries in California.
122 N. Larchmont Blvd.
HOllywood 6321.

Lovely Venetian & futuristic mirrors, wind wings and auto glass. 224 W. 8TH. VA. 5938.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
VELASCO GARAGE FOR REPAIRS
4731 EAGLE ROCK AVE. CY. 5961

L. S. McVEA & HOWDY BAND
Colored entertainers
HU. 1947. 1221 Alvarado St. 7968.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS, ALL KINDS. NEGUS ELECTRIC CO.
3227 W. WASHINGTON. FR. 5467.

FOR BARGAINS IN FARMS SEE BEN WHITE
303 BRYSON BLDG. VA. 8416.

RUSSIAN wolf hounds, grown or puppies. Wonderful pedigrees. Cheap. 717 N. Spring, Bonita. PA. 9473.

LET a typewriter solve your Xmas problems. Priced $15 to $80. Typewriter Mart, Co. 325 W. 2d st.

OIL paintings, antique & modern furn. Lady's aviation coat, size 40. PY.7824

BEAUTIFUL Australian love birds. Japanese bantams. 332 W. 63rd st.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X6

Miscellaneous

BIG PROFITS IN HOME-MADE CANDIES. We teach you how & sell all supplies. Dipping, chocolate, flavors, colors, cling fruit, etc. Also chocolates packed in plain or fancy boxes. Call & get details of our plan & turn your spare time into cash. TU. 4156. Liberty Candy & Supply Co., 4th floor, 355 S. BROADWAY.

Love Birds $5 A Pair
Singing Canaries, $5 each.
Sweetly trilling Roller and beautiful English Canaries. Cages, food and all supplies. Talking Parrots, Goldfish. Puppies. Largest stock by oldest expert.
J. C. EDWARDS, 529 S. GRAND.

RADIOLAS—BRUNSWICKS
Grand & Upright Pianos
The highest quality at the lowest prices always prevail here. Easy terms. Open evenings.
Barnes Music Company
344 SOUTH BROADWAY

ORIGINAL hand-painted Xmas cards imported from France. Objects of art, vases, statues, latest French books. Circulating library. French and American book
ARTISTIC GIFT SHOPPE.
310 WEST 2ND ST.—Los Angeles.

HOLIDAY used Steinway Baby Grand, ebonized case, marvelous tone, just like new, and greatly underpriced.
WESTLAKE BRANCH EILERS MUSIC COMPANY
2402 West 7th St.

SOUTH BEND LATHES
An ideal Xmas gift for father or son. See our large stock.
ECCLES & DAVIES MCHY. CO.
TU. 3076. 320 So. San Pedro st.

Ye Olde Antique Shop
Buys and sells all kinds of antique jewelry, silverware, English plates, porcelain, curios and paintings.
1005 SO. FIGUEROA

WIRE Fox Terrier pups at companionable age, $7.50 each. Also prospects and young dogs of best blood lines. Imported stock. 1261 BROADWAY. Eagle Rock at Glendale City Limits.

GET XMAS MONEY
DIAMONDS, watches, discarded jewelry or gold left BOUGHT, any amount. Rm. 612. Title Guarantee Bldg. 6 fr. Broadway at 5th. (Established 1907)

WATCH REPAIRING
$1. Material ext. Ladies' & Men's watches, $2 as low $5. guar. 3081/2 W. 2ND.

TYPEWRITERS — New Underwood portables with standard keyboard. Ideal Xmas present. Price $60. Tms. if desired. Wholesale Typewriter Co. 1124 S. Broadway. PR. 9193.

A COURSE in art training at the new home of the
Chouinard School of Art
741 S. GRANDVIEW. DU. 4798.

WIENPAHL JEWELRY
Diamonds. Watches. Clocks, etc.
321½ W. 7TH ST. TU. 3491.

FOR dances set Leroy Parry's orchestra. Snap and pep. AX. 2963.

Violin, banjo, piano, sax, taught by teachers playing the instruments

Love Birds $5 A Pair
REDWING HATCHERY
Florence. VE. 8923.

XMAS MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
Our "BANK-LIKE" Service Pleases
DONALDSON'S
200 W. Pico. CORNER HILL ST.

HAND-painted Christmas cards; wonderful roses; "little housewives" all beautiful. Very reasonable. 1098 N. WESTERN AVE.

MOST BELL Battle Creek health bldg' good as new. Leaving for east. Very reas. for cash. See Manager. 2126 W. 7th St. FEX. 0294.

BUY at Auction! Authentic hand-carved model 3-masted Yankee clipper ship, 30-in. hull, with full set of sailor. Phone Terrace 3483. Pasa.

ROBERT McCAW
Specialist in Floral Designs
601 SO. HILL. TU. 6070.

BOOVER vacuum cleaner with attachments; model 700, $35. 2418 Alambra. Ign. 2-R. MO. 4007.

JOIN our Xmas Piano Club. $1 down is all you need. Wholesale Piano Warehouse. 1234 So. Main.

WILSHIRE IGNACIO RING. NEARLY new, 14k white gold. HALF PRICE. PHONE MORNINGS. RO. 1011.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires to assist ladies in shopping or social activities. Ex. 9239.

JARRETTS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
7201 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 2856.

BICYCLES. Pierce-Arrow, Lionel electric train and stamp collection. Bargain. RO. 8774.

RITZ pups, $5 and $8. Also lg. 5-ft. setter, old splendid hunter. Holander. 205 SO. UNION PLACE.

FRENCH Wilton rug, 18x18, Brunswick Victrola with records; new all-electric radio. OR. 6322.

SAVE MONEY ON XMAS GIFTS—Novelties, ample shipment of imported pictures, gifts, lockets, crifts. Horan Co., Inc., 120 W. 2ND ST.

GIANT—Smoothing irons, sizes new. 1726 S. Los Angeles. WE. 2694.

IDEAL gift. Wire-haired terrier, wonderful pet. Colorado 2776.

ROBERTSON'S FOR DOGS
7030 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 1242

5 lbs. assorted chocolates, 98c. Golden State Pharmacy, 1100 So. Western

HOLLYWOOD dancing academy; private & dancing taught. AT. 6753.

ALLEN STUDIO, 536 S. BROADWAY
COSTS NO MORE PHOTOS $1 UP.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL
307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X8

Holiday Dinners

MURRAY'S REST'NTS
TURKEY PLATE DINNERS, 65c.
EVERY DAY — Noon to Midnight
825 S. 6TH GAITES HOTEL

XMAS SPECIALS, honey, dried fruits, fruit cakes, assorted nuts. We pack to ship. THE MODERN GROCERY CO., Inc. Gur. Hill. Open Sun. 908 Fair Oaks, GA. 9504. WA. 6195.

Imported Japanese Confectionery
THE SHOFU-DO
333 E. 1st st. Open eves. VA. 5852

EAT YOUR HOLIDAY DINNERS AT TONY TONZI.
808 N. BROADWAY MU. 9839.

VENEGAS GROCERY
Xmas groceries. Meats and candies. 1201 Georgia St. Open eves. AN. 8071.

BUY XMAS groceries, vegetables, at LORENS GROCERY.
458 S. Main. MA. 3970.

HOME grown grain-fed geese, chickens, rabbits for Xmas. CA. 0294.

GIRL canoe, excellent condition, sickness. 4609 Ardmore St. Bell. Ph. JE.5736

SONNY BOY cookies delight. R. & B. Bakery. 4708 S. Normandie. VE. 8371

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

ORIGINAL crayon sketches of animals for sale. 6-8 p.m. OR. 6307.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG—(Black silk.) M. car, Wednesday a.m. Reward. DR. 6070.

BOOK lost, lge. black looseleaf, nr. Sunset & Echo Pk. Rew. Hollyway Realty Co., 3rd & SUNSET.

BRACELET lost, gold filigree, Monday, Dec. 9. Reward. 2936 Vista St., Long Beach. Ph. LB.62-207.

BRIEF case lost, leather, contains papers relating to Ota estate. Finder phone TR. 5826. Reward.

BROOCH lost on roadway of Beverly Dr., Sunset or Beverly Blvd., in wrapped box; green stone set in frame of metal with small stones; black lines at sides. UN. 9314.

BROOCH lost, star shape, with pearls, pin attached. Reward. HU. 4066-J.

CAMEO pin lost, plain gold band, in or near United Artists Theater OR. 6478. Reward.

CARBURETOR lost. Windfield, Chevrolet model 1929. Reward. HO. 6697.

CAT lost, female tortoise shell Persian, corner Genesee & Rosewood. Reward. Phone WY. 4734.

CUFF LINKS lost, man's gold, design one end, other plain. Reward for return. Phone PA 3500, Sta 399

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

DOG lost, large dark police dog, wearing light tan studded harness, answers to name Cally, fond of children. Disappeared from 3166 Glen Manor Pl. Call OL. 4772. Rew.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, brindle. Name "Imp." Reward. Kathleen Hambly, 423 S. Rossmore. OR. 4508.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier, near corner Formosa & Willoughby. Plaid collar. OR. 1438. 8-5 a.m. Reward.

DOG lost, police dog, Wednesday, near Beverly Blvd. and Norton Ave. Ph. FL. 0648. Reward.

DOG lost, sml. fox terrier, fem., white, brown spots, long tail. Reward. MO. 17612. E. Moving, 4060 Melrose Av.

DOG, black and white wire-hair puppy, in Windsor Sq. dist. Liberal reward. WH. 6124.

DOG lost, greyhound, fem., lt. col. Name Mission Bell. Rew. OX. 2674.

DOG found, white wire-haired fox terrier, black head. Beverly, CR. 7377.

DOG lost, German shepherd police, black & tan. Liberal rew. GL. 8971.

DOG found, sm. wire-hair fem. Owner identify & pay ad. Alhambra 7121.

FUR LOST, BEIGE FOX.
DEC. 10. REWARD. GR. 2608.

FUR found at 7th and Main. Friday night. Call Mrs. Clark, HU. 9023.

GLASSES, rose rimless, double lens, lost in Bullock's. Reward. Colo. 6572. 711 So. El Molino, Pasadena.

GLASSES lost, Bonine st. 6th to 7th, white gold. HO.7060. Mrs. Bushnell.

GLASSES (shell rim) in Bullock's Dec. 9. OL. 5603. Reward.

MEDICINE case, physician's, lost bet. 6th and Western and the Hollywood Hospital. Reward. 2500 W. 6th st. WA. 5048.

PACKAGE containing 2 pairs of men's shorts lost in J. W. Robinson's, Saturday p.m. Reward. Douglas 2925.

PIN lost, lady's gold, in sm. cardtd box. Cath. school, 9 & Union. Rew. Mrs. Culver. 1630½ 12th Pl.

PIN, Christian Science, diamond set. Lost, Rel. 218 S. Harvard. A.4211.

PURSE—brown leather, on or near Franklin ave., Hollywood. Contains glasses. Finder return glasses. GR. 6788.

PURSE lost, contains 3 rings, R.R. ticket & money. Reward for return. No questions asked. Ph. Douglas 8705, Apt. 204.

PURSE, cont. key & paper with name Anderson. Reward. RO. 6737.

PURSE—Beaded, on streetcar; bus or Western & Genesee Rew. GR. 8076.

RING lost, yellow gold, pearl setting; R.C. & E.M.O. inside. Reward. DR. 6448.

TIRE, balloon & wheel found. Dec. 11. Owner call HO. 6383 & identify.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, lost at 7th & Spring or on R car. Rewd WE. 8520.

WATCH, platinum, gold and ebony, lady's, black cloth, lost Dec. 7, presumably in store or 4th st. Liberal reward. Call Rm. 2111.

WATCH, diamond, platinum, lost Saturday at 12:45 between 671 S. Coronado & Rampart & Wilshire Blvd. Liberal reward. DU. 3005.

WATCH lost Tues. Lady's plain round gold wrist watch. Garage, TR. 7277.

WATCH lost between Ocean Park & Santa Monica, 217?5. Reward.

WOMAN in front of 3511½ W. Va. Ness, about 11:30 a.m. Sat., Dec 14. American Dye Works delivery, color light blue. General delivery. Make stops following extra cost. Trip will cost $2. Owner's number 9, license 9810-91. Suitable reward for information leading to safe return of same. Business phone WE. 5353; res. WE. 4105.

TURQUOISE SKATE and shoe lost, bet. Arcadia and Fremont ave., Alhambra. Finder advise A. J. Evans, Alambra. Reward. Phone 4398.

FOUND, SUM OF MONEY DEC. 7TH. DOWNTOWN. VE. 7739.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

FALSE teeth appliances repaired at U wait. C.H. Lab.; 112 W. 9. Rm. 723.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, Swedish & electric. Electric cabinet baths, blood vessel stimulation, marathon baths, given by licensed physicians & registered nurses. No charge for consultation. Suite 216-217, 747 S. HILL. VA. 1810.

NURSE & MASSEUSE

Elect. & steam cab baths. Massage On Sun & eve. 2812 W. 7th. WA.0826

MASSAGE & alcohol rub. Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays, 204 E. A. Chaffee Blvd., 260 E. Main, Compton. Take Long Beach Car.

Massage, Cab. Bath. Exp.
Nurse, 334 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215. Chiro.

MASS. cab. steam & tripnis. 10c. 10 Sun. 6-9. WA. 9257. 676 S. Vermont.

EXPERT MASSEUSE
MASSAGE, Swedish rub. Open daily & Sunday. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1305 W. Jefferson. Cor. 23rd. PR. 100

MASSAGE CAB. BTH. & CHIRO. THE. 10-6. Sun. 10-3. 230 STACK BLDG. 229 6TH. ST.

FOR sale, 2 reclin. elec. & steam cab. $125, upright $90. Steam installed by elec., any make cab. $10. WA. 0805.

SUN RAY, elec. & steam, massage, electric cabinet; sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 410. Hrs. 9-10 p.m.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure, $12. Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sun. 10-1.

PHYSIO-THERAPY TREATMENTS. COLONIC. HU. 8274

THEATRICAL electrical equipment, scenery and curtains for sale. Ph. bet. 10 & 12. DU. 8127.

MASS. cab. cpe. U drive. No mags. Special rates. 1 week, $3. OR. 6963.

T-PARK Cad. limo. Hr. day, week mo. Low rates. Owner drives. DU. 8602.

NEW Buick 1929 4-pass. sedan, R. & H. Run 1100. Owner drives. MO. 1427.

PACK'D & limo. Dr. by owner. Reas. rates. Hr., day, wk., mo. WA. 0373.

CLOSED car for hire, owner drives. Reasonable rate. DR. 1265. Rm. 6.

NASH cabr., cpe., U drive, no mags, chg $35 wk. or $120 mo. WA. 0963.

NEW '29 PACKARD COUPE FOR SALE. Owner drives Low rates. OL. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? Use of INTERNALLY prepared FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate any result your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. Call for PHOTOS. $1 up.
MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS
902 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING
29 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., PH.D., D.C.
200 N. LARCHMONT. OL. 0878.

FAT FOLKS
Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 26 treatments, $10. MME. HELL & ANDERSON SUITE 305-7-9-11
315 S. Broadway. ME. 2764

REALISTIC Coquinole Permanent Wave. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL $8. BY GLADYS LA VERNE
Maya Beauty Salon
3645 W. 8th. DR. 9078. Mayan Hotel

A BUST DEVELOPER
That works when all others fail. Charlotte Walker's sure method. 6814 Malabar st. Huntington Pk. LA.5643.

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by scientific natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack Shops. Los Angeles.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

APARTMENT house being sold, manager wanted; new connections. Address S, box 305, Times Branch.

MUSIC arranged for pianos, piano, orch. 2807 Marathon St. DR. 6438

SCENARIST, Writing studio shut-down, will assist on stories. HE. 5182.

SALESLDY soli C. mem. for sale. Address S, box 226, Times Branch.

LADY will rent front room, all conveniences. 2412 W. 9 St. DR. 4436.

WRITERS we pub. books, copyrt. Free bklt. T. Wetzel Pub. Co. 336 S. Bdwy.

SUNSET Canyon Co. Club, participating merch. Make offer. OL. 6185.

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST
Valaire, 3061 San Mon. Bl. OX. 3803

W. 3rd CO. mem. Underpriced. Address S, box 405, Times Branch.

WARDROBE TRUNK, cost $85, for $30. Push-in closet bed, cost $25, for $18. Several other odd pieces.
301 S. HARVARD. EX. 0942.

PRIVATE lessons in secretarial work by professional; no previous experience. All good salary and dignified calling. Call after 5 p.m.
HOLLYWOOD picture director wants partner to assist finance talking picture. Safe, profitable investment. Address S, box 1, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL dinner ring, 3 rows fine diamonds, flexl sapphires in centers. Cost $100. WA. 3358.

GENTLEMAN 35, will teach dancing, bridge, driving; go act as escort; reasonable. Address S, box 153, Times Office.

PERSONALITY PORTRAITS made from old photographs our specialty. Beautiful work at reduced prices. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Hope.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

GEORGE I. DRAPER
The children & I want you to come home to us. Be here by Xmas. Phone DR. 2286. MOTHER.

BRENTWOOD Country Club preferred membs. Xmas gift for someone. $350 net. Owner leaving city. Address K, box 140, Times Office.

$3750—From private party for construction of 7-room residence. 8% interest. Home. OWNER, 2733 Beverly Blvd. DR.6019

LADY alone wishes use of pleasant flat or apt. during owner's absence. Practitioner. Neat, conscientious. MO. 0777.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club life membership at big discount. Address S, box 397, Times Branch.

WANT brass MUSIC RACK for silent pictures. 400 to 1200 seats. Call Wakman, WA. 6354 Monday a.m.

YOUNG lady wants small loan to complete musical education. Good security. TU. 7526.

WOULD like a bid on antique rose luster tea set; also home spun linen sheets. HO. 6720.

MECHANIC wanting wanted as roomer in lady's distinctive home. RO. 3229.

EXP. TYPING & MSS. 1000 wds. 75c. My home. Mrs. Garton. BE. 7198.

BRENTWOOD CO. memb Reas. Address S, box 396, Times Branch.

WANT roomer who desires home privileges. Ref. OR. 3294 afternoons.

SUNSET Canyon Country C. memb. cabin site, $30. Trade. BE. 2349.

CALIFORNIA CO. memb. Bars. Address S, box 354, Times Branch.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston. GR. 2890.

CASA Del Mar memb. Inc. Address S, box 376, Times Branch.

MUSIC arranged for pianos, piano, orch. 2807 Marathon St. DR. 6438.

SCENARIST, Writing studio shut-down, will assist on stories. HE. 5182.

LAGUNA golf C. mem. for sale. Address S, box 226, Times Branch.

LADY will rent front room, all conveniences. 2412 W. 9 St. DR. 4436.

WRITERS we pub. books, copyrt. Free bklt. T. Wetzel Pub. Co. 336 S. Bdwy.

SUNSET Canyon Co. Club, participating merch. Make offer. OL. 6185.

FAM

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN and WOMEN

Who Want to Forge Ahead

Your Opportunity

YOU CAN EASILY MAKE $20 A WEEK—ONE OR TWO HOURS A DAY. WORK SPARE TIME.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED—IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS—IF YOU WILL DO THE THINGS SUGGESTED BY US, YOU CAN QUICKLY TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY.

NO SELLING

Pleasant Employment

THIS IS NOT A TIRESOME, DETAIL WORK. PLEASANT, EASY, DIGNIFIED WAY TO SECURE LARGE INCOME FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.

YOU MAY DO PART OF THIS WORK IN YOUR OWN HOME. THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL AMAZE YOU WITH ITS SIMPLICITY IN TURNING YOUR ODD MOMENTS INTO CASH. YOUR EARNING POWER WILL START AT ONCE.

LET ME GIVE YOU YOUR NEXT RAISE IN SALARY. STARTS THIS WEEK. $10 TO $60 A WEEK CAN EASILY BE EARNED.

No Experience

YOU DON'T NEED ANY EXPERIENCE. THE POSITION WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT.

LAST CALL

ONE OF THE LARGEST CONCERNS IN LOS ANGELES HAS AN OPENING FOR A NUMBER OF AMBITIOUS PEOPLE.

BE PROMPT. BRING YOUR WIFE, YOUR SISTER, YOUR BROTHER, YOUR AMBITIOUS FRIENDS. APPLY PERSONALLY

MONDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 16

730 South Grand

2ND FLOOR, 7:45 SHARP.

MEN

AT ONCE

A large eastern manufacturer, doing an annual retail business in the vicinity of $5,000,000, opening two new branches in L.A., will conduct an employment interview Monday morning. Dec. 16th, at 10 a.m. in charge, Assembly Room No 50, 3rd floor, Broadway Dept. Store, Los Angeles.

In accordance with President Hoover's business extension program, we will accept applications, select, train and give permanent employment in service, sales and contract departments to persons, interested, with pleasing personalities and fair education. (Age limit 21 to 45).

Applicants accepted must be satisfied with moderate pay to start. Good future for men with initiative. Car an asset, but not essential.

Apply 10 a.m. promptly (Monday.) (No other time.)

REPRESENTATIVE—

VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of plain caliber who believes he could earn $6000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and every service directed unquestionably must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, intelligent, aggressive, as well as steady and dependable. For interview, phone for appointment. Call at bank and ask for Mr. Rossiter, Secretary Goodwin, 621 SECURITY BUILDING.

SHIPPING superintendent — Position requires a man with rail and ocean shipping experience; duties organize his office and labor forces into an efficient operating unit. Must be between 30 & 40 years of age; be able to 100 men at minimum necessary to meet variable requirements. Must supervise rate work, records and packing and leading chemical products manufacturer. Unusual opportunity. This position calls for an executive, not a shipping clerk. Reply in handwriting, giving complete details of experience & education. Address K. box 61. Times Office.

HIGH class experienced executive wanted in sales of large issue of securities of long established concern showing substantial net worth in ignored territory. Not a promotion proposition. Must be able to show history of past success & produce references. Communications strictly confidential. Write for interview, giving full details of experience & address. K. box 38. Times Branch.

ARE YOU EARNING

$250 A WK?

Established organization opening new branch office. Unusual opportunity for a man willing to work and appreciating the advantages of permanent position. Only those with sales experience not necessary. Mr. Myers, after 9 a.m. 512 S. WESTERN

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN

What Would You Give For A $10,000.00 Job?

MOST men WANT a $10,000 job. Few men are willing to PAY for one. Those men who ARE willing to pay, ascend the heights of SUCCESS—Those unwilling to PAY deserve only what they get.

YOU can make no bargain with life unless you put up the collateral.

Here is what you must PAY for the high positions in business.

1. Unswerving loyalty, to the House.
2. Effort, continuous, well directed, cheerful, effort to the utmost, effort without stint or measure.
3. Honesty, absolute honesty, to yourself and to us.
4. The elimination of all distractions, all things hurtful to the body, mind and character.
5. The sacrifice of some pleasures, not all gaining in return the larger pleasure of useful and successful work.
6. The best powers of mind and heart, courage, honesty and patience.

This company has $5000, $10,000, $50,000 and $30,000 jobs to sell to men willing to pay the price.

Will You Pay The Price?

2 P. M. Sharp—Sunday

Alexandria Hotel

Parlor F

Mezzanine Floor

If impossible to attend this meeting, write

P.O. box 19, Station G

Los Angeles.

A JOB THAT PAYS

We have several unusual openings in our Direct-to-Consumer sales organization for salesmen who have tried out their selling ability and know if this proposition is right they can make money.

We believe that every thinking salesman who investigates our proposition will quickly see our set-up and the opportunity we offer is unlimited and ideal.

We are not saying you can make a fortune the first year with us, but we know absolutely that if you are willing to work that you can make a far better than average income.

CROCKER-JENKINS CO.
724 S. Broadway

WANTED

Man of refinement for special position with very successful Wilshire concern. Experience not necessary, ambition and determination are the chief requisites. The work is dignified and pleasant. Commencing salary dependent at the time of interview. Call in person between 9 and 12, 686 South Mt. Andrews Place, at Wilshire.

NOTICE

Please carefully read our classified advertisements in this paper headed "Permanent Position." Your problem may be solved.

MEN—Make some Christmas money. Live wire demonstrators & salesmen to sell DRIWIRE, the liquid insulator. Guarantee to stop waterproof any motor. No more stalling in rain. 1000 GALLONS sold.

PORTRAIT MEN—New catalog now ready. Many new patterns. Twenty-four hour service. Reliable and financed. Better collections. E. F. Robertz Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERIENCED Radio Service Man with cars, also shop men. Must be familiar with all standard makes of receivers and have tools. See Mr. Brehier, 300 N. Spring St.

JAPANESE butler and houseman wanted. Must be experienced. Two in family. TERRACE 2401.

MAN to assist dept. manager, must be neat, courteous, energetic, good references. 206 W. 8 st. Rm. 1000.

SALESMEN wanted for portable electric household vacuum cleaning. 5080 Broadway, TE. 9469.

WANTED—Butcher in new going mkt. Install $10 W. Jefferson Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

AUTO EMP. AGCY. 307 4th St.

CANVASSING TAILORS

See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

Store and Office —10-A

MERCHANDISE & SALES MANAGER

Department Store catering to medium and better residence requires a general merchandise and sales manager. A man with experience in California is desired. He must be well posted on general merchandise and thoroughly capable handling the modern retail methods of department stores. A good assistant now with same large store will be considered. Merchandise manager from a smaller store has the opportunity he has been seeking. Please give us complete details of your experience, salary you are receiving and so forth, in first letter. All correspondence will be treated strictly confidential. Address I. box 2226, Times Office.

SENIOR PUBLIC ACCTS. $200-$250 up
Semi-sr. public accts. $175
Semi-sr. public accts. $175
Travel auditor, sr. acct. $225
Cost accountant, junior, exp. $175
Property ledger bookkpr. ..... $150-$180
Office fixtures, furniture exec. $200
Window trim.-card writer $150
Silk yardage sales, retail $100, com.
Bookkeeper-typist (girl) $90
Credit executive, bank exp. $200
Attorney, 28-40, trust work $250 up
Mgr. for branch office ..... $250-$400
BUYER, lamps & pictures ..... Open
Asst. buyers; Furn. & housefurn. ..... Open
Buyer, H.B. grad. A-1 appear. $60-$75
HIGHLAND PARK, 6123 Figueroa, Calif. Com. College, 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Permanent Position

$2500 to $20,000 is earned annually by many Los Angeles Life Underwriters. Life Underwriting is a dignified, professional, well paid, permanent vocation—growing in popularity. The Pacific Mutual Life, the popular home company, with its 61 years of successful experience and assets of more than $150,000,000 & $70,000,000 of insurance, invites you to join its ranks. More than 75,000 patrons in Southern California alone attest the company's popularity in its home territory. Our practical salesmanship course (complimentary,) with actual field assistance, should enable you to become a successful underwriter. You earn as you learn. References as to character required. Ages 25 to 45. Immediately see Mr. Ayer, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, 6th and Grand streets, Los Angeles.

NOTICE—This is your last opportunity to enter our school for salesmen until sometime in January. Next class Monday at 10 a.m. Dec. 16. You are invited to attend the first sessions of the school without obligation to continue. We can then mutually determine if you are fitted for the Life Insurance business.

To Real Business Men

Whose ambition causes them to be dissatisfied with selling automobiles, bonds, lots, specialties or stocks; now comes a real opportunity.

THE AVOCADO

Clip out this ad; go to your grocer and price this marvelous fruit if you can find any, then you are invited to our offices to receive information regarding selling our avocado groves.

Avocado Income Estates

ASK FOR J. C. BOYER or W. H. BILYEU

J. A. CORNELIUS ORGANIZATION, INC.

2500 West 6th Street.

Stock Salesman

I want the best stock salesman in Los Angeles, for the best selling proposition in the State. It has the right appeal to get the money, if any selling is out of 6 interviews. I have more good leads than I can handle. If you are a good closer, liberal commission and big money is waiting for you. PHONE MU. 3808 FOR APPT.

WANTED
SECURITY SALESMEN
Wonderful Opportunity

FOR GOOD MEN TO MAKE MONEY
LEADS FURNISHED
REAL DEVELOPMENT
737 Security Bldg. MR. BROWN.

SALESMEN—

I Need An Assistant

Willing to learn our branch operations & sales work completely. Pay one hundred per week for our city salesmen while training if capable, will be assistant manager this winter. Married men preferred, 23 to 35 years. Car necessary. Dignified work. Not canvassing. Call 419 Security Bldg. Mr. Hollingsworth.

SALESMEN—Two, to make radio sales from leads furnished by 10 paid solicitors. $5719 WEST 4PICO.

MEN 21 next dependable, to fill vacancies commercial dept No exp nec. Rm. 257, 5 S. Broadway.

2 MEN with sales exp. can average $12.50 per day Apply 907 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

SHOEMEN, gas engine, ice plant, water pumps, also repair autos, cut. $1000. R. B. PRAY Agcy., 405 S. Hill.

JANITOR & wife, young & white, apt. bus. exp., reference. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agcy.), 604 Story.

2 MORE assayers and oil men wanted learn trade, go out on job. 3700 Commerce.

LAUNDRY, dry cleaning, restaurant, hotel & domestic help wanted. Modern Agcy., 215 S. Broadway.

WIRING supt., must be reg. E. E. address L. box 110, Times Office.

MAN to operate and take interest in cabinet shop. 3706 Beverly Blvd.

MEN with cars, make $6 to $8 daily. No exp. nec. 5025 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

EXPERIENCED CARD WRITER AND ASSISTANT Display Man

PREFERABLY UNDER 30

For High Class Speciality Shop

MUST BE NEAT AND EXPERT

Address S. box 331, Times Branch.

CERTIFIED or Regt certified accountant; good opportunity, give age, nationality, full particulars as to education and experience. Address S. box 330, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT for general office man. Permanent position. Harbor district. Salary $130 at start. State age, experience and references. Address Times Office, box 91196, Long Beach.

STENO, table, literary $130
Jr. typist, clk.-typ. & s. $70
P. & BEAVER, agcy., "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT

Fine position, large industrial corpn. Exp. nec. Under 45, out. $370
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

ACCTS., jr. & sr. ..... $150-$225
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGENCY
415 CONSOL BLDG. TR. 0146.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1031 S. Bdwy., 813 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3357.

SHOE salesman, exp. steady position. Gd. sal. 4850 WHITTIER BLVD.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

TREMENDOUS FUTURE

Many branches of employment for the trained man. Eve. classes, 4 nights wk. Day classes. Terms. Employment service, residential studs. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 921 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA.0902.

POSITIONS, young men, short course, bank and comm. bookkeeping. La Vake Calculating, 1031 S. Broadway.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., offers bookkeepers to placement without charge.

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 to 8 weeks. Modern Physician & Calif. Com. College, 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Permanent Position

$2500 to $20,000 is earned annually by many Los Angeles Life Underwriters. Life Underwriting is a dignified, professional, well paid, permanent vocation—growing in popularity. The Pacific Mutual Life, the popular home company, with its 61 years of successful experience and assets of more than $150,000,000 & $70,000,000 of insurance, invites you to join its ranks. More than 75,000 patrons in Southern California alone attest the company's popularity in its home territory. Our practical salesmanship course (complimentary,) with actual field assistance, should enable you to become a successful underwriter. You earn as you learn. References as to character required. Ages 25 to 45. Immediately see Mr. Ayer, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, 6th and Grand streets, Los Angeles.

NOTICE—This is your last opportunity to enter our school for salesmen until sometime in January. Next class Monday at 10 a.m. Dec. 16. You are invited to attend the first sessions of the school without obligation to continue. We can then mutually determine if you are fitted for the Life Insurance business.

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MEN with cars, make $6 to $8 daily. No exp. nec. 5025 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE
WITH A RECORD
OF REAL ACHIEVEMENT

to care for its growing clientele, an established and reputable personal service corporation—the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast—is about to add to its staff one and possibly three sales representatives for local office.

And for Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The term "representative" is used advisedly, for the man or men selected must be REPRESENTATIVES in every sense of the word — in character, sales caliber and appearance—men who can get to the very best type of people and after getting to them talk their language—impress them.

The affiliation offered is not only a most dignified and congenial one, but an exceptionally lucrative one. The earnings of the right man should be very definitely at the start of not less than $10,000 a year. The earnings of one of our force is at the rate of more than $1,000 a month.

This is not to be classed with the general run of an inquiry for salesmen. It is in every sense an exceptional opportunity worthy of the investigation of the most ambitious type of men.

If you are of this class, willing to follow instructions and able to finance yourself, phone PA. 1841 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Rogers.

SALESMEN WANTED
LARGE GENERAL
Real Estate Office

Expanding in preparation for an active and prosperous New Year.

WANTS

5 EXCHANGE MEN
3 STRAIGHT BROKERAGE MEN
1 BUSINESS CHANCE MAN
1 FIRE INSURANCE MAN.

Finest equipped and livest office in Hollywood.

You must be well dressed, have nice personality, good car and furnish good references.

To such a man, who is willing to work, we will give backing to the limit; free newspaper and magazine advertising, etc. Give us more inquiries than we can handle.

See MR. EVANS personally
E. R. EVANS & CO.
6613 Sunset Blvd. Cor. Cassil Place

Next Year What?

If you are ambitious, willing worker and your present connection affords only limited opportunities, you will be interested in a sales position with one of the world's largest manufacturers of a popular, fast selling specialty line.

On account of our 1930 expansion program, a limited number of protected territories will be assigned January 1st. Apply by letter, stating age, experience and present employment. Replies will be treated confidentially. Present sales force firm of this advertisement.

Address P. box 303, Times Branch.

MAP SALESMEN

IF YOU KNOW THE BUSINESS AND WANT TO HEAR FROM THE MAP A REAL PROPOSITION—I'LL GIVE YOU QUICK LOANS PER DAY.

The deal is new. All the front money is yours—and you can make $200 to $500 a week on it. Investigate.

SEE MICHAEL

710 Merritt Bldg.

SALESMEN

for one of the largest, fastest selling

Avocado Land

deals in So. Calif.

New set-up; lunch, lecture.

Cash Advance

See Williams, 2nd Floor, Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

GREENLER WANTS
Two High-Class Men
THINK!-Wilshire-La Brea

Real estate is very good with us. If you are capable, honest, conscientious, and a good worker, the coming year in this wonderful location with us, can be your best home-sweet. See Mr. Spencer.

Want Capable Loan Man
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

SECURITY SALESMEN

A RED HOT 1929 SURE FIRE DEAL FOR A FEW LIVE ONES. COME IN, GET THE DOPE. ALL READY TO SHOOT OVER. NEVER SAW IT LIKE THIS IF YOU CAN'T SELL THIS ONE YOU BETTER QUIT. Apply Mr. Moore.

Financial Center Bldg.
7th & Spring. Sunday 10 to 12. Week days 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

SALESMEN

I am opening up again with THE HOTTEST DEAL in town. If you are interested in making

$100 EVERY WEEK

See me after 10 a.m. Monday. No Real Estate or Stocks.

HARRY ROTH, 443 Western Pacific Bldg. MU. 0031.

NEW easy record calendars. Absolutely biggest money maker on calendar market today. Selling in volume. Will repeat every day. Exclusive. Patented, copyrighted. Liberal commissions paid. Write for free, actual sample outfit. Full or part time calendar salesmen wanted. Manufacturer established 26 years. Kenyon Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED by one of the city's best known and most successful corps, 2 executive type salesmen or salesmanagers for positions as division salesmanagers. These are permanent positions commanding good starting income. In reply give experience in detail, age & education. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—By $3,000,000 corporation, who are looking for an opportunity for permanent connection. Success is assured to HUSTLERS. Want 4 men with cars. Liberal drawing account to men who qualify. See Hargrave, 1206 W. Wilson Bldg., 8005 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SALESMEN—NOW IS THE TIME TO make a permanent, profitable connection for the new year. Any aggressive, reliable man can easily succeed with our dual season. Our road men average $100 to $200 per week to samples to carry. 124 W. 4th st. Room 402.

TWO experienced lot salesmen for Hancock Park properties. Two house salesmen for Hancock Park & Wilshire. Phone Co-operative Co.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 SO. LA BREA. WY. 3108.

ESTABLISHED wholesale dry goods, notions, & hosiery, house wants exp. salesman, salary & comm. must have car. Call Monday, 8 a.m. Mr. Love, McCrae Dry Goods Co., 801 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN—

A household necessity placed on trial before purchase. Liberal commission. Co-operation. A real money maker. Call 2228 Venice Blvd.

SALESMEN to sell advertising. Permanent, remunerative connection for good man. Apply today, 11 to 2. 4014 W. Pico. Advertising department.

THE LOS ANGELES SUN

SOLICITORS, 5, for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call morns. before 8:30 or phone CR. 6811. Magnetic Springs Water Co., 933 N. Western Ave. S car.

WANTED—A salesman wanted big future. Rm. 419, L. W. Hollman Bldg.

SALESMEN, Business Opportunity, New office and Deal. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN FOR LOS ANGELES REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
215 W. 5TH ST. Room 518.

HAVE opening for 3 good salesmen, protected territory. Wonderful opportunity for right men. 1805 W. 117TH ST.

SALESMAN fast selling specialty. Cash commissions. MARVEL. 315 E. 11th st., Long Beach.

MEN & women, $75 week guaranteed if can qualify. Apply 218 Grosse Bldg., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAKE MONEY—PAID EVERY DAY inexpensive household article. Factory, 2709 Whittier Blvd.

GEORGE M. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for immed. & perm. earnings. 248 S. SPRING.

WANTED—2 salesmen with cars. Sal. 7½. 4634 WINFIELD.

SALESMEN for "Auto-Gle," 24-hour tail-light. 1781 E. 37 st. KY. 6376-J.

Trades —10-C

MACHINIST FOREMAN—Experienced in rebuilding metal working machinery. For one who has experience in used machinery house. Address K. box 1025, Times Office.

PRINTER—All around Lino.-compositor-pressman. Can buy ¼ interest in established business. Address K. box 35, Times Office.

LINOTYPE operator, combination & floor, steady job, must be 1st. Monotype. Answer by letter. 2383 Paxton St., Pasadena.

PIANO case maker wanted. Apply 8008 Santa Monica Blvd.

CARPENTER labor in exchange for single apt. 1703 ½ 9th.

WANT ELECTRIC WIREMAN. $25 JOB Address S. box 325, Times Branch.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—KEYES-ROSS SCHOOL for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. Story Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writer, taught quickly in usual shop, earn while learning. Day or eve. 522 S. Broadway. Rm. 201.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

EXPERIENCED patent office draftsman. Apply 856 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Farm and Garden —10-H

MIDDLE-aged, reliable man experienced in ranching, gardening and poultry, can locate permanently with comfortable home, reasonable board and reasonable wage, on subdivided ranch near Riverside. Address references, experience and wage expected, CHAVENS, Box 95, San Gabriel, Calif.

Investment Required —10-K

OLDEST CORPORATION in its field has openings for executive or young man possessing executive ability, some knowledge of advertising, business. Must have references. Investment $10,000 to $25,000 will secure substantial interest, plus salary, leadership and good salary. Write for appt. Give phone number. Address K. box 329, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man to help operate 1½ acre property ranch on Downey Blvd. in exchange for interest in store. For interview, Secretary Goodow, 527 HOOVER BLDG.

SALESMANAGER

Must be able to take charge of salesmen & distributors in this territory & manage proposition. Also salesman with engineering exper. Call Sunday p.m. or Monday.

American Heating Co.
630 LAKE AVE., PASADENA.

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY ESTABLISHED OVER FORTY YEARS HAS A GOOD LOS ANGELES SALES POSITION OPEN. College man preferred. Must be honest, alert, live-wire. Good salary and bonus. Address K. box 436. Times Office.

SALESMEN, are you in a rut? Do you want more money? Our line is sure fire and the liberal commissions are payable immediately—make big money by selling our amazing new trade stimulating campaigns to service stations and all retail merchandise every dealer prospect; sideline or full time; well rated firm. Write for free pocket outfit today. National Publicity Bureau, 2008 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN

For So. Calif. territory, salary and commission basis. Experience not necessary. Details. VERMONT INVESTMENT CO., 1741 N. Vermont.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write for full particulars. Sentmullin Co., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

REFINED elderly gentleman, qualified to meet high-class business & professional men, may participate in profitable royalties with small investment. Address P. box 395, Times Branch.

HELPER for auto service station, $45 wk. & share profits. Experience unnecessary if steady worker. Small investment req. See Mack, 625 Lincoln, at Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.

LOCAL representative wanted for prevalent advertising sign system. Must have $600 to finance own orders. Address R. box 545, Times Branch.

WANTED in co-operative mfg. plant, sheet metal workers wanting permanent connections. Apply 1000 S. Hill. Call 419 Associated Realty Bldg. before 12.

WASH DRESSES

Sideline for salesmen calling on dry goods stores. Outstanding line at $1.95 sellers. Give references, age, earnings past year, present connection with distributing agency with stores towns and class of stores, 8% commission. Haid Mfg. 340 E. Commercial, San Antonio, Texas.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR—

Any man acquainted with underwear buyers in California, to handle popular priced line of silks and well-known knit. Loom cotton underwear, backed by over 25 years of manufacturing experience. Outman Knitting Mills, New Orleans, La.

NEW AND APLENTY DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter display cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio & capital equipment. Color-Craft Products, 1600 Broadway, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Man to help operate 1½ acre property ranch on Downey Blvd. in exchange for interest in store. For interview, Secretary Goodow, 527 HOOVER BLDG.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PLANNING FOR THE NEW YEAR

We want a particular type of right-thinking man who is looking ahead for a substantial, permanent connection, opening with the new year.

We know there are dependable men of character who today want just such a connection, where you can advance and develop with the company.

A man with ability who really enjoys selling—standard listed securities—with substantial clientele, supplied by us.

Attractive remuneration and liberal bonus for volume production.

The sincere, right-thinking man will immediately see and appreciate this is the connection he has been looking for.

Please reply briefly, stating experience with address and phone. Address M. box 555, Times Branch.

REPETTO PARK

Just opened, heart of new EAST SIDE, multiple real estate history right now. Prospects galore for wide-awake, aggressive salespeople. Fully improved, low prices, 4½ miles from P. A. City Hall

NEW COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT

means checks right from start. Come in. We can use few more sales managers with crews, salesmen and saleswomen. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth st., Rowan Bldg.

SALESMEN—.

We want 6 more capable salesmen. This connection is worth while. Our leads are possible of development.

WE ARE OFFERING THE OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — THAT OF BEACH FRONT PROPERTY. PROSPECTS ARE FURNISHED AND AN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR. SEE SALES MANAGER, MORNINGS.

The Frank Meline Co.
633 N. Arden Blvd.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business man, who is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good sending and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age, applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2564 or for interview, Secretary Goodow, 527 HOOVER BLDG.

SALESMANAGER

Must be able to take charge of salesmen & distributors in this territory & manage proposition. Also salesman with engineering exper. Call Sunday p.m. or Monday.

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630 LAKE AVE., PASADENA.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN FOR LOS ANGELES REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
215 W. 5TH ST. Room 518.

HAVE opening for 3 good salesmen, protected territory. Wonderful opportunity for right men. 1805 W. 117TH ST.

SALESMAN fast selling specialty. Cash commissions. MARVEL. 315 E. 11th st., Long Beach.

MEN & women, $75 week guaranteed if can qualify. Apply 218 Grosse Bldg., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAKE MONEY—PAID EVERY DAY inexpensive household article. Factory, 2709 Whittier Blvd.

GEORGE M. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for immed. & perm. earnings. 248 S. SPRING.

WANTED—2 salesmen with cars. Sal. 7½. 4634 WINFIELD.

SALESMEN for "Auto-Gle," 24-hour tail-light. 1781 E. 37 st. KY. 6376-J.

Trades —10-C

MACHINIST FOREMAN—Experienced in rebuilding metal working machinery. For one who has experience in used machinery house. Address K. box 1025, Times Office.

PRINTER—All around Lino.-compositor-pressman. Can buy ¼ interest in established business. Address K. box 35, Times Office.

LINOTYPE operator, combination & floor, steady job, must be 1st. Monotype. Answer by letter. 2383 Paxton St., Pasadena.

PIANO case maker wanted. Apply 8008 Santa Monica Blvd.

CARPENTER labor in exchange for single apt. 1703 ½ 9th.

WANT ELECTRIC WIREMAN. $25 JOB Address S. box 325, Times Branch.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—KEYES-ROSS SCHOOL for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. Story Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writer, taught quickly in usual shop, earn while learning. Day or eve. 522 S. Broadway. Rm. 201.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

EXPERIENCED patent office draftsman. Apply 856 Subway Terminal Bldg.

Farm and Garden —10-H

MIDDLE-aged, reliable man experienced in ranching, gardening and poultry, can locate permanently with comfortable home, reasonable board and reasonable wage, on subdivided ranch near Riverside. Address references, experience and wage expected, CHAVENS, Box 95, San Gabriel, Calif.

Investment Required —10-K

OLDEST CORPORATION in its field has openings for executive or young man possessing executive ability, some knowledge of advertising, business. Must have references. Investment $10,000 to $25,000 will secure substantial interest, plus salary, leadership and good salary. Write for appt. Give phone number. Address K. box 329, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man to help operate 1½ acre property ranch on Downey Blvd. in exchange for interest in store. For interview, Secretary Goodow, 527 HOOVER BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMAN having college or teacher training is invited to investigate special sales position in connection with The World Book Encyclopedia (successor to World Book.) New type, 10,000 new half tone illustrations, new size of page, more and larger volumes. Pre-publication sale offers attractive proposition to special representative at this time. See QUARRIS & CO., 726 S. Hill st., 9:30 to 12.

REFINED LADY

RENTAL DEPT. in one of the most beautiful and largest offices in Hollywood need refined lady to list & show apartments, etc. Pleasant, congenial and interesting work. Should pay you not less than $35 wk. to start. MUST HAVE CAR. See MR. SPENCER,

WANTED—HELP—Female

HOSTESS—MANAGER

A large ... has opening for ... cultured woman ... Hotel ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

PROTESTANT ... for ... Must be ... man and wife ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—Men ... Apply ... Main St.

$100 REWARD

... Lucrative job ... Address ... Times Office.

LADY of refinement ... Address ... Times Office.

GOOD ... in candy business ... Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

PROTESTANT ... for ... Must be ... man and wife ... Address ... Times Office.

WANTED—Men ... Apply ... Main St.

$100 REWARD

... Lucrative job ... Address ... Times Office.

LADY of refinement ... Address ... Times Office.

GOOD ... in candy business ... Times Office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

CHEF—good all-around man, economical, steady, good ref.; mid.-aged wife, hotel, club, cafe or institution. Cook, room 620, 11 Rey Hotel. Apply M.

MGR. or asst. mgr., good hotel, several yrs. exp. Best Calif. hotels; age 30. Refs. Address K, box 142, Times Office.

A-1 Home-made pie baker (woman,) tracts work. 4 yrs. exp. in L.A. Address ..., box 127, Times Office.

CHINESE ... clubhouse, hotel, cook, A-1. Expect good ... Ong G. 200½ S. A. St. ... 7743.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

INCOME TAX expert analyst. Five ... Community property and corporation tax returns specialty. Thorough accountant. Wide experience. Seeks business connection. References. Address K, box 113, Times Office.

MASSEUR, registered nurse, wants ... patient in hotel or club, recommended by doctors. 1015 Parnam. OL. 6240.

REGISTERED pharmacist wants either permanent or relief work. Will go out of the city. Address K, box 292, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Trained white gardener by hour, day, week or mo. Expert trimming & pruning of shrubbery, renovation of old lawns; fertilizer, top soil and plants furnished. TR. 7205. OK. 2149

GARDENER, Japanese, mid., many years' exp., want steady work in priv. family. FM. 4426 after 5 p.m. or write 1210 S. Harvard Blvd. Harry.

Japanese, truck grower and horticulturist, life experience, speak Spanish, go anywhere U.S. or Latin American countries. Address L, box 218, Times Office.

GARDENER, Scotch, 30, thoroughly ... farm, position, excellent ... Address R, box 456, Times Office.

YOUNG man, a former student of agriculture, will care for stock, can drive car and do ... work. Phone BO. 24402, call for Mr. Orsa.

GARDENER, white, wants work under ... gardener or in nursery, local ... experience. ATlantic 3831, after 6 p.m. Or 1908 S. Union.

ORCHARD, working foreman, married, 15 years' experience in citrus and deciduous. Best ref. Wackerman, Chas. E. Sons, Bernardino, Cal.

EXP. gardener, Amer., reliable and ... trustworthy, local refs., will live on ... place P.O. Box 1955, Los Angeles.

EXP. Swiss gardener wants pos. on ... private place. Ph. Tor. 6035, Pasadena.

EXP. gardener, Amer., reliable and ... trustworthy, local refs., will live on ... place P.O. Box 1955, Los Angeles.

EXP. Swiss gardener wants pos. on ... private place. Ph. Tor. 6035, Pasadena.

EXP. gardener, middle-age, all or part ... Refs. Ph. EX. 2-7202.

HANDY man for ranch job, wife ... Room & bd., small salary. BE.6747.

YOUNG Scotch gardener wants work ... Call ME. 1954.

ALL-around Calif. gardener, $3.50, 8 ... hr. WE. 4972. CA. 3235. at. 0896.

SITUATION wanted, chores, gardening, $45. Phone ... Drive, Whittier.

PLACES cared for by month, ranking, ... lawns, fertilizing, pruning. RO.0...

MAN wants ... gardening, ... pref. ... and honest. Call ME. 1954.

LAWN RAKED BY MOTOR. FOR ... Phone ATlantic ... 6467.

Household Employees—15-I

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

YOUNG man, work ... cook, handy ... man, butler, janitor, chauf. HU. ...

A YOUNG Chinese would like a school-... job. Louie Edgar, 448 N. Los ... 1st. ...

MRS. Filipino, pos. as housekeep & chauf. Long exp. Cd. ref. Rm. 26, ...

WATCHMAN, janitor, caretaker, or ... general work. A-No. 1 ref. TU. 7984, ... Plaza 946 Francisco st.

JAPANESE butler with good ref. ... wants position DR. 3092

EXP. cook, driver & houseboy, ref. ... Call ...

FILIPINO, exp. driver, pos. chauf. ... wants housework. Ph. VA. 5644.

COUPLE, reliable, cook, housemaid & chauffeur. Best of ref. HU.1293-W

BUTLER-Houseman, cook, chauffeur, ... Ref. ... 3072. Apt. ...

FILIPINO, thoroughly exp. janitor in ... hotel or apt.-house. Call MU. 0258.

FILIPINO, housework or ... Reliable ... need ... wants position. TR. 8491.

EXP. Japanese, hswk., windows cleaning, ... Right price.) Inexperienced. ... Tues. Wed. Sat. open. OX. 8641.

SPANISH ... DAY WORK ... Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. ... Phone OR. 0804.

J. JACKSON & CO. Raking & fertilizing ... lawns & trimming trees. Reas ... AX. 8046.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, kitchens & bathrms., washed by expert ... white man. Stuart. MU. 9752.

WAXED floor, ... windows, house ... cleaning. Exp. Ref. White. ME. 4296

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, ... cor. blr. by reliable man. OX. 2757

HANDY man wants house and garden ... work. 40c hour. ME. 8145.

A 1st class, col. janitor, Boy, cleaner & gen. handy man. Ref. HU. 8111-J

PLUMBER, col., hr. or day apt. ho... Glen or home. HU. 4911-J AX. 2746.

GENERAL housecleaning & furniture, ... like new. Call AX. 2758.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Miscellaneous —16

STUDENT, part time. Neat. Refs. Address ... box 269, Times Office.

TUTORING, all grades, backward pupil ... spec. Correct ... WA 6160 ex 4197

CARE of eld. cple., conval., or children ... & invalids by hour or mo. DR. 8703.

CARE of child or baby. No objection, ... 8m., bd. and ... Call WA. 5844.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —16

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS Take Notice—For efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept., Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 6th st. VA. 9778.

REFINED child's nurse wishes position, care for infant. Good references. Wages $35-$95. TR. 5121. Room 309.

EXP. middle-aged married woman would like management of apartment house for apt., small salary. Address R, box 430, Times Branch.

SECY.-steno. wants connection with ... bldg. contr. or R.E. office with priv. ... selling. Archt. & R.E. experience. A-1 local ref. WH. 0021.

CAPABLE refined lady, charming personality, desires position as companion. Best of references. Tel. Drexel 2967 F. Robinson.

EXP. woman and grown daughter would like management of apts. or ... bungalow in exch. for apt. and ... salary. OL. 7094.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, formerly practical ... nurse, would like to take full charge ... of small child. FA. 1742. 1320 Carroll ave.

A-1 practical nurse, exp., thoroughly ... competent, willing to assist. $3.50 day. Ref. Please call Mrs. Eyer, WA. 0253. 1007 S. Burlington.

EXP. woman and grown daughter ... would like management of apts. or ... bungalow in exch. for apt. and ... small salary. Gl. 7094.

COMPETENT woman would like ... attendance to cater for luncheons or ... dinners. No clean-up wk. Phone ... Well recommended. GL. 7094.

WELL educated traveled woman, aged ... 30, will accompany woman or child ... to east coast or Europe. Address ... box 251, Times Office, Pasadena.

WIDOW, 35, with girl 9, wishes full ... gen. refined motherless home or care ... of small-invalid. Phone BE. 2722 ... eves. only.

RELIABLE, young, married; work part ... or whole time. Role Gal. 6630. AT. 0811 ... Housework exp.'n both. NO. 4266.

YOUNG lady—Part time position, re... capacities, P.B.X., typing experience, ... Address K, box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG man with family wants ... salary or percentage. YO. 5121.

HOLL. gardener, prefer Brentwood ... Dist., Calif., Santa Monica.

EXP. gardener, middle-age, all or part ... Refs. Ph. EX. 2-7202.

HANDY man for ranch job, wife ... Room & bd., small salary. BE.6747.

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ALL-around Calif. gardener, $3.50, 8 ... hr. WE. 4972. CA. 3235. at. 0896.

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MRS. Filipino, pos. as housekeep & chauf. Long exp. Cd. ref. Rm. 26, ...

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JAPANESE butler with good ref. ... wants position DR. 3092

EXP. cook, driver & houseboy, ref. ... Call ...

FILIPINO, exp. driver, pos. chauf. ... wants housework. Ph. VA. 5644.

COUPLE, reliable, cook, housemaid & chauffeur. Best of ref. HU.1293-W

BUTLER-Houseman, cook, chauffeur, ... Ref. ... 3072. Apt. ...

FILIPINO, thoroughly exp. janitor in ... hotel or apt.-house. Call MU. 0258.

FILIPINO, housework or ... Reliable ... need ... wants position. TR. 8491.

EXP. Japanese, hswk., windows cleaning, ... Right price.) Inexperienced. ... Tues. Wed. Sat. open. OX. 8641.

SPANISH ... DAY WORK ... Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. ... Phone OR. 0804.

J. JACKSON & CO. Raking & fertilizing ... lawns & trimming trees. Reas ... AX. 8046.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, kitchens & bathrms., washed by expert ... white man. Stuart. MU. 9752.

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HOUSECLEANING, window washing, ... cor. blr. by reliable man. OX. 2757

HANDY man wants house and garden ... work. 40c hour. ME. 8145.

A 1st class, col. janitor, Boy, cleaner & gen. handy man. Ref. HU. 8111-J

PLUMBER, col., hr. or day apt. ho... Glen or home. HU. 4911-J AX. 2746.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Miscellaneous —16

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TUTORING, all grades, backward pupil ... spec. Correct ... WA 6160 ex 4197

CARE of eld. cple., conval., or children ... & invalids by hour or mo. DR. 8703.

CARE of child or baby. No objection, ... 8m., bd. and ... Call WA. 5844.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

MIDDLE-aged graduate masseuse, ... practical nurse. Physician's ... references. Go anywhere. GL. 2082.

GRADUATE nurse with credentials, ... drives car, wishes to care for invalid. BE. 5644. 2060 Ellendale Place.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in ... her new home. Sunny, private room. ... Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

MASSEUR, registered nurse, in hotel ... or club. Recommended by dr.'s. 1013 ... FARNAM ST. GA. 8049.

ENGLISH trained nurse will take ... chronic or T.B. cases. Can travel. ... Refs. Sterling 9651, Pasadena.

PRACTICAL nurse wants care of eld... erly or mild mental. Res. Dr.'s and ... city references. AN. 3039.

UNDERGRADUATE practical nurse, ... mod. hm. Care for pat. Ref. GR.8768

REFINED, PRACTICAL NURSES ready ... for case. Phone Wyoming 3804.

YOUNG practical nurse, A-1 house... keeper and cook. HE. 2636.

NURSE wants care of invalid, elderly ... person or light case. Ref. TU.2228.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle aged, expe... rienced, $3 day or $20 wk. AT.5830.

REGISTERED nurse wants ... maternity ... case leaving hospital. RO. 6162.

PRACTICAL nurse wants position, ... Glendale's nearest. GL. 4892.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants ... work. References. DR. 3840.

NURSE, exp., efficient, conval. or any ... case. Phone Wyoming 3804.

NURSE, C.E. COMP. Obst. & other ... cases. Refs. Culver City 5218.

EXPERIENCE ready for case, invalid ... pref. 115 wk. BE. 1932.

UNDERGRADUATE TAKE ANY CASE ... HIGH REFERENCES. WE. 0535.

GRAD. NURSE, MENTAL CHRONIC ... cases. WITH TRAVEL. AT. 0453.

PRACTICAL nurse, chronic, infants or ... convel. Ref. FW. 8073.

NURSE, pract., massage, dietitian, any ... case, nurs. home. GR. 9218.

SEPARIENT nurse day or night work, ... $5 per hour. Refs. GL. 6630. AT. 0811

NURSE, infants, complete charge. Ref. ... Exposition 1727.

NURSE wishes work, $5 day. Confine... ment, day and night. Ref. GL. 6244.

PROF. nurse, reg. 12 yrs. exp. M.D. ... Office. Open for engagement. DR.2044.

PRACTICAL nurse, 20 yrs. exp., dr.'s ref. ... Gd. ck., lt. hswk. MO. 17404.

WHEN in need of a nurse, Highland ... Park Registry, NI. 4151, Los Angeles.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, kind ... efficient, refs. VA. 6814.

PRACTICAL nurse, Dr.'s hswrk. $15 ... per week. YOrk 6394.

PRACT. nurse, chron., convel. or com... pan. Mat. pref. Ref. HU. 8111-J.

SUNSHINE and CHEER, rest home, ... elderly people, very ress. RO. 3522.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

BUS. girl will cook Xmas dinner in ... modern home for small group of ... young men who prefer to eat in ... own home. No charge. Address R. ... cook, Times Branch.

REFINED widow desires position as ... companion or housekeeper; prefer... home without ... home. Good person... ality. Experienced driver. Phone ... Mrs. Pheby, TRinity 3859.

HSKPR. & boy, 10. Worker. Adult ... home where boy is welcome. 310 W. ... 107th St.

WEAT young col. woman wants ½ ... day's work mornings. $10 wk. and car ... fare. HU. 2557-R.

REFINED young col. housework. employed ... couple, bachelor, widower. Call 3170 ... W. 10th, between 12 & 5 Sunday p.m.

CHEF, reliable, wishes position in ... restaurant or cafe. Call 1015 Carondelet ... daily. Cooking, hswk. $10 wk. DR. ...

LADY (white) cook, serve dinners, at... tend children evenings, cleaning, at... tend sick. DR. 2077. Apt. 3, Vaca.

EXP. col. girl, wife cook & maid, ... man gen. houseman, chauf., single ... or double. AX. 2310.

REFINED woman, housekeeper, house... assist cooking, capable, willing, $15 ... wk., home nights. Thornwall 8915.

APT. manager or asst. mgr. Cal. ... bookkeeper. Loc. exper. Ex. 9721.

EXP. col. woman wants day work ... or dressmaker's helper. HU.1831-W.

FRENCH lady wants care of children, ... teach French lessons. GR. 8706.

SCHOOL girl, serve waitress, wants ... work evenings. TR. 8491.

LADY wishes sewing by the day. ... Terms reasonable. WE. 0731.

ENGLISH nursery governess, exp. lan... guages, music. Shankey, DU. 1695.

EXP. col. woman, cook, wash or eve. ... My home or yours. OR. 9924.

IRONER. Expert. Will do housecleaning ... by day. Call Mr. Smith, gen. ... clerk, L. A. exper. OL. 0226.

COMPTOMETER operator, 6 yrs. exp., ... capable of handling large volume of ... work with speed & accur. RO.0066.

LADY, refined, young, excell. educa... tion, exper. typist, stenl. office ... Meeting public and sell. EX. 8692.

STENOGRAPHER, understands details, ... can operate, bond and casualty insur... ance. BE. 5406.

BOOK-keeper, typist, gen. office work. ... Alert woman. Lee, ref. DU. 8391.

EXP. legal steno, wants work. Refs. ... Address R, box 524, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, Stenog., 7825. AX. 0627. exp. ... small office. VA. 2276. Mrs. Leslie.

STENO., thoroly experienced, reliable, ... will work, refs. Call ...

EXP. STENO. MATURE LOC. REF. ... Address K, box 67, Times Office.

FILIPINO exp., understands ... typist, ... office. 2 yrs. local exp. Ref. UN.2029

STENO & typist, 19, a beginner, ac... cepts moderate wage. BE. 6532.

EXP. typist-steno., will work ½ ... day, $5-$8 week. TR. 8491.

BOOKKEEPING, general office work. ... Experienced, accurate. AT. 0811.

A-1 typist, stenographer, title, escrow, ... insurance. VA. 2814.

EXP. bkpr., typist, typing experi... enced, reference, experienced. ... DRexel 5263.

SECY.-steno., local exp., medicine, oral ... surgery or dentistry, English, Spanish, ... trustworthy, young woman. ... Address K, box 64, Times Office.

SECRETARY-Steno., long time resi... dent, scarfs, veil panels. Exclusive ... work by private party. Contract for ... 100 houses. MO. 13102.

LADY comp., bkpr., to lady or elder... ly gentleman, Hollywood. Write K, box ...

SCANDINAVIAN first class cook wishes ... position. AT. 7236.

COL. girl, gen. cook, ½ or all day. ... Good ref. Home nights. HU.8058-W.

COOK, FIRST CLASS, BUS. OR RE... DUCING. Quick. Your home. 9085

NURSING or cooking. A-1 references. ... Dunkirk 3897.

HOUSEWORK BY DAY OR WEEK. ... Call 1021 W. 35th St. MT. 6973.

JAPANESE woman wants genl. hswk. ... or laundry by day. Call 1 P.m. ...

CATHOLIC young lady (Christian) ... wishes A-1 men & women. HU. 2561.

GENERAL housework, exp. col. girl, ... no laundry. Home nights. OR. 0226.

EXP. GEN. COOK, GO ANYWHERE. ... MU. 9711. Ph.

RELIABLE woman help working moth... er. Write 975 E. 4th, Long Beach.

BUS. girl give sec. morn. & eve. for ... rms. in Hollywood. Ref. HE. 3304.

COLORED maid, day work, 2 or mor... days. Call Mrs. Coleman, AX. 2...

LAUNDRY. 1st-class work, done by ... hand. Called for and delivered. Ref. ... HU. 2572-R.

WIDOW wants laundry, housecleaning, ... not afraid of work, any kind of ... day or hour work. AT. 6990.

WH. woman, hswk., laundry, cleaning, ... day or hr. Children cared for your ... home or mine. BE. 1291. RE. 5210.

WASHING, ironing, weekly rate. Per... sonal, hotel, school, club. Call and ... deliver. HU. 2097-W.

CORA ANN'S dresses, coats, clever al... terations. Will come to your home. ... 2703 W. 8TH ST. DU. 3865.

1ST Cl. German laundress & hand-clean... er. Knows how to go ahead with wk. ... Quick, willing. Go anywh. CR.7226.

YOUNG strong woman, cleaning or ... laundry by wk. or day. AT. 3072.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants ... work by day. Call Rochester 5236.

EX. col. woman wants day work, ... laundry & cleaning. LA. 8499.

RELIABLE white woman wants work ... by day or hour. EM. 0831.

RELIABLE woman wants day work for ... Mon., Tues., Wed. RO. 3078.

A-1 laundress, handles Call & deliv... Fine hand work. Fr. reas. AT. 3662.

CLEANING, ironing, etc., 40c hr. exp. ... 445 S. MANHATTAN PL. EX. 3722.

A-1 col. laundress, also cleaning of ... any kind of day work. AX. 1561.

EXC. col. woman, cook & cleaner, all ... around good worker. EM. 1341.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or ... cleaning by day. OL. 6078.

GERMAN laundress, 1st-cl. Call & de... liver promptly. Reas. pr. MO. 12841.

DAY work, reliable white woman, 40c ... hr., carfare. ME. 4124. Room 8.

RELIABLE white woman wants laun... dry or cleaning. Goog dwom. BE.5118

WASHING taken home, reasonable, ... call and del., mendings. HU. 2097-W

BUNDLES, curtains, rugs, call & de... liver. Sun & air dried. RO. 4974.

A-1 laundress, bundles, call, deliver ... Curtains carefully handled. AT.0183.

WANTED—Housework by day or hr. ... Fast, thorough, white. AT. 2073.

CLEANING & laundry work by exp. ... white woman. Gd. ref. AX. 6289.

A-1 cleaning, washing and ironing, ... white woman wk. WE. 3885.

LET-class woman wants ½ days ... by the week. AX. 5945.

LNDRESS, white, exp., wants work to ... take home. 1445 S. Vermont. RE. 1...

HOUSEWORK or any kind work. 40c ... hr. A. Riebe, 116 S. Hope. ME.3093.

EXP. white woman wants genl. work, ... laundress 40c hour. DU. 3854.

MORN. or afternoon work by day or ... week, exp. home nights. DR. 6334.

BUNDLE work to bring home. Reas. ... price. Good work. EM. 1512.

LDAY WORK OF ANY KIND OF ... WORK WANTED. AX. 4859.

REL. wh. girl, do housecleaning by day ... or hour. Thorough. 50c hr. AT. 0254.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wishes ... housework by day. UN. 2174.

EXP. col. girl desires position half or ... whole day work. AX. 0263.

GEN. cleaning, first class wk. 50c per ... hr. Phone MU. 0976, R. 33.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

AFFILIATED WITH

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139.

Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. ... maids and couples, with excel. refs.

REFINED college educated woman, age ... 38, unenc., as companion, competent ... manager, expert driver, accustomed ... to travel, or would manage gents' ... home. City ref. NO. 4563, a.m.

MOTHER with grown children to keep ... house for refined elderly man. Give ... board & care in exch. for home. ... exch. Address S, box 313, Times Branch.

REFINED college educated woman, age ... 35, unenc., as companion, competent ... manager, expert driver, accustomed ... to travel, or would manage gents' ... home. City ref. NO. 4563, a.m.

GENERAL housework for 2 or 3 ad... ults, no laundry. A-1 cook & serve ... nicely. Black uniforms. Capable, nt., willing. 875 GARFIELD AVE. ...

REFINED German woman wants po... sition as housekeeper or as nurse to ... take care of infants. Best refs. & ... good cook. Gl. 4893.

REFINED woman with little girl age ... 4, desires position as housekeeper. ... Good references. Phone CA. 0704. ... Mrs. Brown.

MIDDLE-aged unincumbered woman, ... excellent cook and housekeeper, love ... children. No laundry. Will leave ... city. MU. 4030.

A GOOD reliable girl wants ½ days, ... mornings preferred, or full days; ... call care for children. Phone ... AX. 1734.

WIDOW, 50 years old, would like a ... housekeeper pos. where she can ... keep her son, 7 years, with her. ... BOX 335, Times Office, Pasadena.

COL. girl wants place as mother's ... helper. In school 9 morns. wk. only. ... No laundry. 9 a.m. to 430-4235 mo. ... TR. 8491.

FRENCH nurse, Catholic, exp., thor... oughly well babies, 4 years last po... sition, highest refs. C. Razot. 1110½ ... Hope st.

YOUNG Swedish girl, speaks English, ... wishes pos. as lady's maid, beauty ... work, manicuring, massage. Write ... 2223 Blanchard Hill Dr.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, refs., cook, ... housekeeper or housework. Write ... care small children or pets. Good ... wages expected. TU. 9997.

EXP. caterer's wife, dinner parties ... & luncheons. Ebell Club members ... pref. Ph. HU. 2017-W.

EXPERIENCED nurse, desires part ... or full day work. AT. 0453.

STUDENT attending school ½ days ... wishes to earn board, rm. & $25 mo. ... in private home. TR. 0417.

SCHOOL girl cares for children P. ... m. Home nights. $6 wk. and car ... fare. TR. 8491.

MIDDLE-aged companion, housekeeper, ... superior cook. Call Kenwood 4026 be... tween 6 and 7:30 p.m.

UNITY Emp. Studio. No comm. fil or ... paid. Girls and Maids, fem. Aged ... and nurses 1932 W. 7th. DR.0281.

FOR BEST DOMESTIC HELP ... CALL ON

RELIABLE AGCY. TU. 8241.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, ... COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL ... MU. 7268. We investigate references.

COL. girl, South, spotless hsepr. & ... gen. ck., want work, home nites, ... or all day. AX. 2465.

COUPLE, competent in all domestic ... duties, no cook or single. Best ref. ... HU. 6809-J.

EXP. col. woman want cooking, house... work, ½ or all day. Best of ... ref. HU. 8537.

MIDDLE-aged lady seeks position. ... Good cook, housekeeper. No objection ... laundry. Ref. Call mornings. PA.2590

COMP. woman wants ½ day work. ... Cooking eve. meal, some hswrk. HU. ...1824-M.

LADY, middle-aged, ref., wants po... sition, housekeep. genl. home. Cap. of ... full chg. State salary. P.O. box 1077

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in ... small family or motherless home pre... ferred. Good cook. OX. 3214.

REFINED woman under 40 as house... keeper for gentleman only, in or out ... of the city. Call WE. 3417. Rm. 420.

... with sm. chil. housekeeping ... in motherless home, by mid.-aged ... dress S, box 334, Times Branch.

WOMAN attending evening school will ... give services for home and $25 mo. ... Address K, box 157, Times Office.

MID.-aged woman as hskpr. in adult ... fam. No laundry. Will leave town ... Best refs. HE. 5140.

WALL care for children in home or ... go out by hour or day. Also nursing ... & assist in home. GA. 3936.

NORWEGIAN girl wishes position ... cooking or second work, experi... enced. wages $90. OX. 4722.

36-YEAR-OLD woman wants care of ... cultured motherless home. Address ... box 525, Times Branch.

EXP. col. girl wants housework or ... care of child. VE. 1851.

WANTED, cooking and maid work, col... ored girl, with references. AT.0237

EXP. hskepr, has child, 7, desires po... sition. Suburb preferred. OL. 2564.

RELIABLE housekpr'g good cook, home ... nights, $115 or fare wk.-Ofc. 6556.

NEAT col. girl wishes afternoon work ... from 1 to 7. No Sun. AX. 5648.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRAPERIES, bedspreads, pillows, pi... ano scarfs, wall panels. Exclusive ... work by private party. Contract for ... 100 houses. MO. 13102.

FRENCH dressmkr., designer, coats, ... gowns, home, out. Mrs. Leford, HU. ...

SMART dresses, coats, clever remod... eling by expert. $3 day. DR. 1612.

HIGH-class gowns & coats, excel. city ... refs. Quick. Your home. BU. 5330.

DRESSMAKING & remodeling of all ... kinds. Refs. $5 day. WA. 7794.

A-1 dressmaker, all lines. Work ... guar. Refs. $4 day. HU. 7032-W.

TAILORESS, exp. on coats & gowns. ... Best of refs. Out by day. DU. 6895.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-I

WANTED: Cooking and service for ... luncheon or dinner parties by good ... Southern cooks; also house cleaning. References furnished. Phone ... WY. 2468.

CAPABLE young white woman, un... dergraduate nurse, do cleaning, ... cooking, children, anything. Cl. ... 1787, after 4.

LAUNDRY. 1st-class work, done by ... hand. Called for and delivered. Ref. ... HU. 2572-R.

WIDOW wants laundry, housecleaning, ... not afraid of work, any kind of ... day or hour work. AT. 6990.

WH. woman, hswk., laundry, cleaning, ... day or hr. Children cared for your ... home or mine. BE. 1291. RE. 5210.

WASHING, ironing, weekly rate. Per... sonal, hotel, school, club. Call and ... deliver. HU. 2097-W.

CORA ANN'S dresses, coats, clever al... terations. Will come to your home. ... 2703 W. 8TH ST. DU. 3865.

1ST Cl. German laundress & hand-clean... er. Knows how to go ahead with wk. ... Quick, willing. Go anywh. CR.7226.

YOUNG strong woman, cleaning or ... laundry by wk. or day. AT. 3072.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants ... work by day. Call Rochester 5236.

EX. col. woman wants day work, ... laundry & cleaning. LA. 8499.

RELIABLE white woman wants work ... by day or hour. EM. 0831.

RELIABLE woman wants day work for ... Mon., Tues., Wed. RO. 3078.

A-1 laundress, handles Call & deliv... Fine hand work. Fr. reas. AT. 3662.

CLEANING, ironing, etc., 40c hr. exp. ... 445 S. MANHATTAN PL. EX. 3722.

A-1 col. laundress, also cleaning of ... any kind of day work. AX. 1561.

EXC. col. woman, cook & cleaner, all ... around good worker. EM. 1341.

SWEDISH woman wishes laundry or ... cleaning by day. OL. 6078.

GERMAN laundress, 1st-cl. Call & de... liver promptly. Reas. pr. MO. 12841.

DAY work, reliable white woman, 40c ... hr., carfare. ME. 4124. Room 8.

RELIABLE white woman wants laun... dry or cleaning. Goog dwom. BE.5118

WASHING taken home, reasonable, ... call and del., mendings. HU. 2097-W

BUNDLES, curtains, rugs, call & de... liver. Sun & air dried. RO. 4974.

A-1 laundress, bundles, call, deliver ... Curtains carefully handled. AT.0183.

WANTED—Housework by day or hr. ... Fast, thorough, white. AT. 2073.

CLEANING & laundry work by exp. ... white woman. Gd. ref. AX. 6289.

A-1 cleaning, washing and ironing, ... white woman wk. WE. 3885.

LET-class woman wants ½ days ... by the week. AX. 5945.

LNDRESS, white, exp., wants work to ... take home. 1445 S. Vermont. RE. 1...

**

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

$35 UP
Singles Doubles AND Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at St. Monica & Western
Walk 2 blocks to 1025 N. SERRANO
Oleander 4007.

HOME COMFORT ASSURED
Excellent transportation. Largest studio, apt. single apartments, perfect arrangement; dinette; complete equipment with tub & shower. Service refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50 up.

$45, Canterbury Apts.
109 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 9233

$45, Los Feliz Apt.-Gar.
4004 LOS FELIZ BLVD. NO. 17276

$45 Singles Doubles $55
Ready for Occupancy.
Beautiful, Newly Furnished
BARCLAY ARMS
112 So. Westmorland Ave.
Located ½ block from bus or H car line. Tile, Heat control stoves. Within 1 block of finest markets in L.A. Near Grade & Junior High Schools.

$35.00 $35.00
LARGE SINGLES
OSTYD. TILE & SHOWERS
INCL. GAS, LITE & HTG. REFRIG. & R. TO HOOVER. 2 BLKS. SO. OF BEVERLY. 2 BLKS. NO. OF 8TH. TAKE H CR & CARS. DR. 3574.

LE CHATEAU
520 S. SERRANO. H CAR.
LARGE FRONT DOUBLE & FRENCH NORMANDY FURN. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, French doors, gates, real bedrm. & in-a-door bed, Frigid., phone, maid service and all. Steam heat.
PHONE MANAGER, EX. 7901.

OLIVER CROMWELL
Wilshire's Finest
MANAGEMENT OF M. FOX
Beautiful single & double apartments. Daily maid service. Luxurious and quiet Steam heat.
418 SO. NORMANDIE

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny singles & double apartments, beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences; steam heat; beautiful lobby, davenport and billiard room. ½ block from Ambassador. 700 S. ARDMORE.

THE ARDMORE
NOW RENTING attractive large sunny singles & doubles all latest improvements, beautiful lobby, social room, etc. either featuring, or NEAR. Free parking.
437 N. Ardmore, just off Beverly.

Council Apartments
153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
2 stories, front construction, tile, Ideal arrangement for family or 2 couples, modern; rental. Also attract. suite available.

NOW RENTING NEW at the beautiful
Park Lane Apt. Hotel
Unfurnished as well as furnished apts. from $110. Elec. refrig. connection, 24-hour service. Every convenience. New Hampshire at 6th, nr. Wilshire & just off Vermont.

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.
321 N. MARIPOSA.
New Colonial. Bath & chas. Ultra modern. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7758.

THE ARMITAGE
648 S. HOBART. EX. 3365.
Singles, Doubles. Frig. Convenient. Quiet, refined, near shops, theaters.

Ambassador Terrace
730 SO. MARIPOSA. DR. 9404.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED
TELEPHONE AND ALL EXTRAS.
4-5-6 rms., elegantly furnished.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME
Location Means Everything!

Belton Apts.
730 S. Catalina, near 7th. Ambassador. Maintain your home in this delightful location. Now 4-story.
Elegant 2 & 3 rm. apts. $60 to $75.

$65 Bilden Apts. $75
201 So. St. Andrews. Beautiful double apartments, exceptionally large reception hall; choice location
PHONE EX. 8251.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST
Extra large single apts. $60 up. A real home in the heart of Normandie, cor. 8th St. Ex. 4652.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
JUST RECENTLY OPENED
Nicely furnished, clean, modern. $120 Everything included. Wilshire dist. 840 S. Hobart. DR. 9779.

$40—THE FLORENTINE
Attractive singles. Phone included. 4-5 rms., tile bath, Frigid., garage.

$30—Wilshire Dist.—$50
Single & doubles. Lobby, stone fpl. Frigid. 3 cars. 2527 S. Marine.
63 DAY, $10 WK. $30 MONTH UP.

WADE APTS HOTEL
Maid serv. Modern. 1046 S. Grand.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.
Front sunny dbl. 652, Frigid., sun. Bright mod. 1021 S. Park View. L car
$25—NASHUA, ARC—Mod. 2 rm. kit. (electric) overlg. priv. bath, elec. lights, garage. 1015 Nashua, Monrovia.
$45, HILLDALE APTS., 446 S. LAKE. Near sunny single. Spanish furniture. Extras included. Frigid. Inside glass beds. DR. 9779.

$30—Large Single—$35
Call Mod. 622 S. Burlington, nr. 8.
BERENDO ST. 209 NO. Artistic dbl. Landscaped terrace, entrance. Gas, lights, Frigidaire. Adults. WA. 5410

$30 PLAZA APTS. $32.50
Sunny side. 5c fare. L.A. & Hollyd. Pk. Sunset. 1600 Grimm Pk. Blvd.
NEW LARGE 2 & 3 rm. apts. $50 up. Westlake Pk. Lights and laundry incl. COLONIAL APTS. 477 S. Lake.
1020 KENMORE. Single & dble. apts. Overst. Kelvinator, tile feat. $37.50 up. 2990 Bellevue. DR. 9408.
$65.00 TO $75. At the TRACY APTS. Rms. & apts., steam heat, extras incl. Right downtown 945 W. 7th Pl.
NICELY furn. front dbl. $30. Also nicely furn. bachelor apt. $20. ½ blk. S car. 246 S. Kenmore. WA. 7135.

$23 UP GAIL APTS. $40 UP.
Clean, comfortable, quiet, steam heat, close in. 320 S. BEAUDRY.
MR. WEEK UP—MANHTTON APTS.
Single & 2-3-rm. apts. Close in. De Longpre Pl. ½ block south of Pico.
5-UNIT $30. Also 2 elegante HSE. Free rent. Youll be surprised. 1740 N. Wilcox. ½ blk. N. Hollywood Blvd.
$25 UP. LA PALOMA APTS. Mod. sgle. & dble. apts. Frigid. upholstered living room. 1448 N. Gramercy.
NEW DOUBLE APARTMENT, beautifully furn., refrig., shower, tile. 1716 ARMIE PL. 2 BLKS. W. OF VERMONT.
MODERN sgle. General elec. refrig. showers. 1251 W. SANTA BARBARA
CROCKER HINGLEY APTS. Furn. 1 & 2 rms. 837 W. COFFIN-HOOP RD.
$27.50 & $25. Clean, light sgle. Incl. gas, elec. refrig. 1 blk. to car. 1020 W. 48 ST. COFFIN-HOOP RD.
$35. ATTRACTIVE sunny single, kit. & dress. rms. 4217 VAN BUREN PL.

North and Northeast —21-F
3 ROOMS, beaut., healthful location. Car, bus. rent. 626 N. Ave. 66.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

If You Are Looking FOR A BEAUTIFUL
Hollywood Home
Within walking distance of the best theaters. Be sure & inspect THE
CeLeste Apartments
JUST BEING OPENED
A Wonderful Six Rm. Apt.
A Wonderful Double
Many Marvelous Singles
All equipped with Frigidaire and every modern convenience.
REASONABLE RATES
Take any Red Hollywood car, get off at Vista Del Mar and walk 1 blk. north to
1807 Vista Del Mar
PHONE GRanite 9197.

HAMPTON ARMS
JUST OPENING. Popular prices. Apt. bach & dbl. 1227 N. Sycamore.

LGE. SUNNY SGLS.
Frigidaire, gas, light, very quiet, refined. 1541 Hayworth. NO. 17277.
NEWLY REDEC. 2-3 RM. COURT BUNG. $45. WITH GARAGE. 1746 FORMOSA NEAR SUNSET.
$37.50 Large sgle., redecorated, beam ceil. S & Red cars. 5331 Santa Monica. Nr. Western. HE. 1024.

1516 N. NORMANDIE
$50 apt., dbl., $75. Frigid., elec. ice. $60 UP—WILLOWBROOK APTS.
Quiet, sunny, 1 blk. Sta. Monica & Western. 1 & 2 rms. Frigid. Reasonable.
$40 UP. FILLETTE APTS. LG. SGLS. & DBLS. Extras incl. Maid service. 1062 N. Western. HE. 1024.
$50—Beaut. new dbl. ex. incl. Mr. Fox Studio. 5417 Farnwood. HE. 8381.
$32.50 LOVELY sgls. Overst. furn., heat, light, gas pd. 507 4-9 N. Fuller
DOUBLES, furn. or unfurn. All conv. 1962 WILTON PLACE. HE. 8469.
$35 WK. Bach. apt., priv. bath, shower. 850 N. Ridgewood Pl. HO. 6781.
FURN. apts. and bungalows, $30 up. 1 select neighborhood. 1219 Laurel Av.
COLLEGE girl will share 3-rm. duplex with bus girls. DR. 8564.
$20 UP. Furn. sgle., gas. 1 blk. car. 1317 N. Normandie. MO. 10283.
$40 SINGLES, good transportation. 1452½ N. Mariet. nr. Santa Fe. OL. 2094
3 rms., furn. apt. $35. 1136 N. Edgemont.
ATTRACTIVE sunny apt. with bunalow effect. Call even. MO. 14042.
BEAUTIFUL HINGLEY apts. furn. NO. 27160. 5325 MONTE-V ST. "S" CAR.

South and Southwest —21-P
$40 UP—WILLOWBROOK MANOR. OPENING Brand new, unique, Pillow arms, sleepy hollow overstuffed suites, refrig., showers, gas, tile floors, insulated, maid service, parking space All inclusive. 5 car or Figueroa bus
532 W. 54TH PL.

BEAUT. sunny sgl. Tile shower, dinette, elec. refrig. serv. 4 cars, bus. 1425 S. Hobart. Apt. 6.
$35 UP. LA PALOMA APTS. MOD. sgle. & dble. apts. Frigid. upholstered living room. 1448 No. Gramercy.
NEW DOUBLE APARTMENT, beautifully furn., refrig., shower, tile. 1716 ARMIE PL. 2 BLKS. W. OF VERMONT.
MODERN sgle. General elec. refrig. showers. 1251 W. SANTA BARBARA
CROCKER HINGLEY APTS. Furn. 1 & 2 rms. 837 W. COFFIN-HOOP RD.
$27.50 & $25. Clean, light sgle. Incl. gas, elec. refrig. 1 blk. to car. 1020 W. 48 ST. COFFIN-HOOP RD.
$35. ATTRACTIVE sunny single, kit. & dress. rms. 4217 VAN BUREN PL.

North and Northeast —21-F
3 ROOMS, beaut., healthful location. Car, bus. rent. 626 N. Ave. 66.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

CASA BIANCA
Hollywood-Hancock Park dist. 3 rms. & dinette, extra wall bed. 2 UNITS. Refrig. & gas. Adults. 1043 Hyperion.
JUST Ultra Modern Hall Layout. Something different, paneled walls beam ceilings, cedar closets, unit bt. elec. refrig. rangette.
414 NORTH SYCAMORE
1½ blks. S. La Brea

4 RM. SUITES
2 BEDROOMS, DUPLEX OR FLAT
7 rooms, has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE GARAGE
1720 N. SERRANO. HE. 0161
HAZEL O'MALLEY, MANAGER.

WARWICK APTS.
109 NO. SYCAMORE
Corner 1st Class A bldg. Lease now renting. 2 & 3 rm. apts. Elec. refrigeration & all extras included. OR. 3481.

NEW 4 RM. APTS.
N. W. cor. Fifth & Wilton. EX.0212.
Private entrance. Complete service. NEW STUDIO HOME. 2 bedrooms.

NEW SPANISH APTS.
3 ROOMS. $50.
Wilshire-Fairfax district. 5 rms. and bath, separate tile shwr. (2 bdrms.) Only $50, including electrical refrigeration and hot water. Located at 6332 Blackburn ave. OX. 7696.

LOTUS GARDEN APTS.
Chinese bedrooms, 4 and 5 rooms. Very modern. Mod. elec. refrig.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
248 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Chateau Laurier
Fireproof garage, complete service, two bedrooms, duplex apt., N.W. cor Fifth & Wilton. EX. 0212.

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD
NEW 2-RM. STUDIO APT. Every conv. incl. unit heat, frig. & elec. 1234-36 N. Flores at Q. nr. west of Mansfield. 1 south of Melrose Ave.

THE LA MODERNE
Cor. 1st & Sycamore. 3 & 4-rm. suites. Just opening. Modernistic design. One of the most beaut. in city. Steam heat. Gar. Every mod. convenience.
NOW NEARLY COMPLETED
WILSHIRE SPANISH, 3-family apts. 3 or 4 spacious sunny rms. & gar. Every late convenience. Beautiful in city. Steam heat. Gar. Every mod. convenience.

FIRST COMPLETED
WILSHIRE SPANISH, 3-family apts. 3 or 4 spacious sunny rms. & gar. Every late convenience. Beautiful in city. Steam heat. Gar. Every mod. convenience.

Banbury Manor
1730-1742 N. Edgemont, OL. 8504.
Distinctive doubles $75 to $95. Garage with service included.

SEQUOIA APTS.
1837 N. Alexandria. E. Hollywood. New, up-to-date, good furn., fine loc., quiet, restful. Homelike. No car, tea-rms., amusmts. Good service, very low rates. Sgls., dbls., bath.

La NOLA APTS.
Unusually large & well furn. Doubles, some with 2 bedrooms, many large rooms. Real homes. $75 & up. 2648 CARLTON WAY at Bronson.

NALDO APTS.
1317 N. BRONSON AVE.
Large outside sun. Beaut. furn. Frigid. 1 blk. Warner Bros. Studio & senior high. EXTRAS INCL.

TUXEDO APTS.
Beaut. sgl. & dbl. rm., 30 ft. lg., electrically heated, bath rm., most reas. rent. You'll be surprised. 1740 N. Wilcox. ½ blk. N. Hollywood Blvd.

THE EL CAPITAN
5739 FRANKLIN AVE. HOLLYWD
Comfort, quiet, refinement. Exceptionally luxurious. Fully furn. with beds. Extras incl. $25 up. GR 9497

THE LOS OCHOS
1650 N. KENMORE AVE.
SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
Stall showers, phone, light, heat. gas. Frigidaire, maid service.

SPANISH STUDIO APTS.
EL CARRILLO. 6522 Franklin. 4-6 rms. Unusual furnishings. Dual heat. Frig. Gar. Real firepl. GL. 0874.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr switchboard, mid. serv., soft water. Frigid. Sgls., dbls. 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR 5121

DE MILLE MANOR
2034 N. ARGYLE
Sgls. $35 up. Dbls. $60 up. Every modern convenience. 1 blk. E. of Vine, N. of Franklin. GL. 0312.

$40 UP SUNNY FRONTS
Real modern homes. Frigidaire, twin beds. Van Carlton, ½ blk. Hollywd car. Cor. Van Ness & Carlton Way.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
Beaut. oriental 3 rms., furn., dinette, dress. rm., el. bed. Near Co. Cert. & Hyde Pk. Wilcox. Gl. 4854.
$75—4-RM. APTS.—$85
Holloway Apts. Completely furn. Lge. sun. Views. Frig. Unit heat. Refined & different. Rent value of entire 1107 Hacienda Pl. OX. 1468.

SUNNY CORNER APT.
Artistically furnished. Real bedrm. Frig., gas, lights, serv. gar. 1220 N. Orange Grove Ave. GR. 3763.

$45. DORCAS APTS. $85
220 No. Ardmore. New, modern. Frigidaire. Studio and dbl. Having 3 showers, 3 toilets and bath.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5-RM. COSY HOME
Beaut. furn., BABY GR. piano, oriental rugs, lovely drapes, lamps, etc. Delightful kitchen with bkfst. nk., close in, Cor. 3rd & Hoover, between Rampart & Vermont. 322 S. Hoover.

$50 2 Bedrms.
Beaut. flat, 4 rms., tile bath, shwr. cedar closets, elec. refrig., gas, etc. $120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

Hollywood —22-W
8-ROOM flat, beaut. furn., 3 baths, W. fireplaces, sun porch, etc. Refs. req. PHONE GR. 6489.
5-RM., splendidly furn., overlfd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage $65. Close to Vine & Sunset. 6074 Sunset.
5 RMS., 2 bdrm. New furnishings. Sunny. 1829 N. Normandie AX. 8042.
5-RM. deluxe furn. flat, rent reduced. 1135 BONNIE BRAE. GR. 9773.
5 rms., 2 bedrms., twin beds, H & V cans. 311 N. New Hampshire apt. 5 rms., beautifully furn., clean, sunny. 1250 Calumet ave. $35.
...ms., upper, newly decorated throughout. All lge. rms., comp. furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60 to permanent tenants. 1614½ N. ARGYLE.

4 Rm. Beautifully Furn.
Gas, steam heat, elec. refrig., gar. 1401 Alvarado Terrace. BE. 9460.
4-RM. upper, newly decorated throughout, for lge. sunny rooms, furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60 to permanent tenants. 1614½ ARGYLE.
2-RM. comfortably furn. lower corner flat in quiet, modern 2-unit bldg. $40. 1400 N. CORA ST.
5 RMS., upper so. west, owner's home, beaut. furn., nr. Ambassador. Gar. 6726.
5-RM. new dec., nice furn., shwr., 2 beds, blt. ins. sunny rooms, furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60. 1709½ W. 42ND PL.
4-RM. mod. well-furn., well-heated rms., shwr., gar. $40. 1062 Arapahoe, cor. 211 N. Rampart. DU. 8147.
4 large sunny rooms, upper, cozily furn., 2 beds, gas, H. & W. water, 1843 W. 21ST ST. Nr. 8TH & ALVARADO.
4-RM. apt. $30; everything furnished for housekeeping. 1424 Echo Park ave.
5 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50. 6 rms., $110. Rental Bureau, 3683 Wils. DU. 4101.
3-RM. apt., $30. 1420 Echo Park ave.
5-RM. flat, $27.50. 827 S. GRAND VIEW ST.
5 RMS., neatly furn., tile bath, shr., gas, elec. refrig., gar. $45. 1253 Echo Park ave.
4-RM. apt., $30; everything furnished for housekeeping. 1424 Echo Park ave.
5 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50. 6 rms., $110. Rental Bureau, 3683 Wils. DU. 4101.
3-RM. apt., $30. 1420 Echo Park ave.
5-RM. flat, $27.50. 827 S. GRAND VIEW ST.
5 RMS., neatly furn., tile bath, shr., gas, elec. refrig., gar. $45. 1253 Echo Park ave.
$120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

Hollywood —22-W
8-ROOM flat, beaut. furn., 3 baths, W. fireplaces, sun porch, etc. Refs. req. PHONE GR. 6489.
5-RM., splendidly furn., overlfd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage $65. Close to Vine & Sunset. 6074 Sunset.
5 RMS., 2 bdrm. New furnishings. Sunny. 1829 N. Normandie AX. 8042.
5-RM. deluxe furn. flat, rent reduced. 1135 BONNIE BRAE. GR. 9773.
5 rms., 2 bedrms., twin beds, H & V cans. 311 N. New Hampshire apt.
5 rms., beautifully furn., clean, sunny. 1250 Calumet ave. $35.
...ms., upper, newly decorated throughout. All lge. rms., comp. furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60 to permanent tenants. 1614½ ARGYLE.
5-RM. comfortably furn. lower corner flat in quiet, modern 2-unit bldg. $40. 1400 N. CORA ST.
5 RMS., upper so. west, owner's home, beaut. furn., nr. Ambassador. Gar. 6726.
5-RM. new dec., nice furn., shwr., 2 beds, blt. ins. sunny rooms, furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60. 1709½ W. 42ND PL.
4-RM. mod. well-furn., well-heated rms., shwr., gar. $40. 1062 Arapahoe, cor. 211 N. Rampart. DU. 8147.
4 large sunny rooms, upper, cozily furn., 2 beds, gas, H. & W. water, 1843 W. 21ST ST. Nr. 8TH & ALVARADO.
4-RM. apt., $30; everything furnished for housekeeping. 1424 Echo Park ave.
5 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50. 6 rms., $110. Rental Bureau, 3683 Wils. DU. 4101.
3-RM. apt., $30. 1420 Echo Park ave.
5-RM. flat, $27.50. 827 S. GRAND VIEW ST.
5 RMS., neatly furn., tile bath, shr., gas, elec. refrig., gar. $45. 1253 Echo Park ave.
$120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

Hollywood —22-W
8-ROOM flat, beaut. furn., 3 baths, W. fireplaces, sun porch, etc. Refs. req. PHONE GR. 6489.
5-RM., splendidly furn., overlfd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage $65. Close to Vine & Sunset. 6074 Sunset.
5 RMS., 2 bdrm. New furnishings. Sunny. 1829 N. Normandie AX. 8042.
5-RM. deluxe furn. flat, rent reduced. 1135 BONNIE BRAE. GR. 9773.
5 rms., 2 bedrms., twin beds, H & V cans. 311 N. New Hampshire apt.
5 rms., beautifully furn., clean, sunny. 1250 Calumet ave. $35.
...ms., upper, newly decorated throughout. All lge. rms., comp. furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60 to permanent tenants. 1614½ ARGYLE.
5-RM. comfortably furn. lower corner flat in quiet, modern 2-unit bldg. $40. 1400 N. CORA ST.
5 RMS., upper so. west, owner's home, beaut. furn., nr. Ambassador. Gar. 6726.
5-RM. new dec., nice furn., shwr., 2 beds, blt. ins. sunny rooms, furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60. 1709½ W. 42ND PL.
4-RM. mod. well-furn., well-heated rms., shwr., gar. $40. 1062 Arapahoe, cor. 211 N. Rampart. DU. 8147.
4 large sunny rooms, upper, cozily furn., 2 beds, gas, H. & W. water, 1843 W. 21ST ST. Nr. 8TH & ALVARADO.
4-RM. apt., $30; everything furnished for housekeeping. 1424 Echo Park ave.
5 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50. 6 rms., $110. Rental Bureau, 3683 Wils. DU. 4101.
3-RM. apt., $30. 1420 Echo Park ave.
5-RM. flat, $27.50. 827 S. GRAND VIEW ST.
5 RMS., neatly furn., tile bath, shr., gas, elec. refrig., gar. $45. 1253 Echo Park ave.
$120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 ROOMS $50
New 5 rms., 4-fam. flat, mod., elect. refriger., separate tile showers, garage. 1480-82 S. Wooster & 1470-72 S. Rimpau. Sandoah st., blk. E. of Robertson Blvd., blt. So. of 7000. Month free on lease. OX.9421.

5 ROOMS $45.00
2 bedrms., tile bath & shwr., elec. refrig., gas, etc. Rent free on lease. 630 SO. WOOSTER PL. DR. 3075.
5-R. new B. upper, 2334½ S. Rexford. One block east of Wilshire in 3. Hills. Elect. door bell. Oak floors, tiled stall showers, unit heat. You will like it. Rent $55. Agents only. Tel. BE. 4511.
5-ROOM LOWER, VERY CHOICE.
2 bedrms., also dress.-rm. & den. Tiled bath & shwr., glass in all. Also all newly dec. on fine street.
1737 W. 23RD ST. PHONE WE. 23302.
5 ROOMS, only $60. Modern, sunny, outside corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. 1437 W. 23RD. Ex car. OWNER. TR. 0131.
5-RM. very select so. upper. Tile features. Fireplace. Gar. Five rms. in rear. Adults. 1222½ S. Hobart. Ex car.
ANDREWS PLACE
A attractive, exclusive, tiled bath, shwr. $75, includes elec. refrig. & gas. 1446 S. Gram. car. 144 W. 8WALL DR. BEVERLY HILLS.
5 LGE. sunny rms., 2 bdrms., sleeping porch & laundry. Lower apt. Modern. Janitor excel. loca. $50. 511 South Spalding. Ex. Phone owner, WO. 10211
5-RM. flat, $45.50, upper so. 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower. Gar. Wond. view. Close to red cars. 5441½ Riverton. Ave.
5 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrooms, just completed, garage. Frigidaire. $60. 2911 8th ave. Owner. HU. 6985-W
2 BEAU. rms., newly dec., strictly mod. Gar. 2412 Crenshaw. EM. 1573.
5-RM. beaut. upper, $55. 3 Adams' dist. near car. 2422 3rd av. NO. 2743.
5-RM. LWR. 528 N. WINDSOR BVD. Ex. close in. Ex. loca. AVENUE 66.
5-RM. flat, beaut. sunny cor., gar. $50. 601 N. Hellotrope. Ex. H car at door.
5-RM. mod. flat. Gar. 1½ blks. car. 134 S. Occidental. DU. 9734.
5-RM. upper, tile shwr., F.P., refrig. All conv. 4321½ S. NORTON. WA. 5465
5-RM. new, FR. garage. $36. W. Orange st., bk. no. of Wilshire Blv. & 4-RM. elec. refrig., fan. W. car & bus. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.
5-R. upper, sunny, 2 bdrms., garage; janitor. 1022½ Westerly. Ex. car. Ex. loca. 5 rms. Frigid. $45. Rimpau at Adams.
5-RM. so. elect. refrig., tile bath, gar. $45. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA. 5015.
5-RM. upper, sunny 2 bdrms., garage; janitor. 1022½ Westerly. Ex. car. Ex. loca. 5 rms. Frigid. $45. Rimpau at Adams.
5-RM. so. elect. refrig., tile bath, gar. $45. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.
5-RM. upper, sunny 2 bdrms., garage; janitor. 1022½ Westerly. Ex. car. Ex. loca. 5 rms. Frigid. $45. Rimpau at Adams.
5-RM. so. elect. refrig., tile bath, gar. $45. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.

3 ROOMS $30
New 3-rm., 2-fam. flat, mod. elec. refrig. 1½ blks. S. of Beverly Blvd. at 142 S. Westerly St. Ex. H. of Downey. Month free on lease. OX.9421.

3-RM. ATTRACTIVE, NEW duplex, very mod. elec. refrig., gar. Close in. Nr. car. $45. 2416 Maravilla, cor. of Coronado Terrace. DR. 1086.
3 RMS., tile bath, shower; garage. $35. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.
3 ROOMS & dressing room, clean, sunny, up to date. Walking distance. Should be seen. 959 W. 6TH ST.
3 & 4-rm. upr. & lwr., gas, bas. adults. 1 blk. to car. 1437 Arlington ave.
3 RMS. & sleeping porch, mod., gar. $25. Adults. 1440 W. 18TH ST.
3 & 5-R. flats, $25, $35. Also 4-R bung., $35. 1227-31 No. Genesee. DR. 8142.
$50—4 lge. rooms, Colonial, on corner, garage. One block no. Hollywood blvd. 4436 Clayton. MO. 14302.
UPPER south 6-rm. apt. Nat. newly decorated. 1172 N. Ardmore. Gl. 6409

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 ROOMS $50
New 5 rms., 4-fam. flat, mod., elect. refriger., separate tile showers, garage. 1480-82 S. Wooster & 1470-72 S. Rimpau. Sandoah st., blk. E. of Robertson Blvd., blt. So. of 7000. Month free on lease. OX.9421.

5 ROOMS $45.00
2 bedrms., tile bath & shwr., elec. refrig., gas, etc. Rent free on lease. 630 SO. WOOSTER PL. DR. 3075.
5-R. new B. upper, 2334½ S. Rexford. One block east of Wilshire in 3. Hills. Elect. door bell. Oak floors, tiled stall showers, unit heat. You will like it. Rent $55. Agents only. Tel. BE. 4511.
5-ROOM LOWER, VERY CHOICE.
2 bedrms., also dress.-rm. & den. Tiled bath & shwr., glass in all. Also all newly dec. on fine street.
1737 W. 23RD ST. PHONE WE. 23302.
5 ROOMS, only $60. Modern, sunny, outside corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. 1437 W. 23RD. Ex car. OWNER. TR. 0131.
5-RM. very select so. upper. Tile features. Fireplace. Gar. Five rms. in rear. Adults. 1222½ S. Hobart. Ex car.
ANDREWS PLACE
A attractive, exclusive, tiled bath, shwr. $75, includes elec. refrig. & gas. 1446 S. Gram. car. 144 W. 8WALL DR. BEVERLY HILLS.
5 LGE. sunny rms., 2 bdrms., sleeping porch & laundry. Lower apt. Modern. Janitor excel. loca. $50. 511 South Spalding. Ex. Phone owner, WO. 10211
5-RM. flat, $45.50, upper so. 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower. Gar. Wond. view. Close to red cars. 5441½ Riverton. Ave.
5 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrooms, just completed, garage. Frigidaire. $60. 2911 8th ave. Owner. HU. 6985-W
2 BEAU. rms., newly dec., strictly mod. Gar. 2412 Crenshaw. EM. 1573.
5-RM. beaut. upper, $55. 3 Adams' dist. near car. 2422 3rd av. NO. 2743.
5-RM. LWR. 528 N. WINDSOR BVD. Ex. close in. Ex. loca. AVENUE 66.
5-RM. flat, beaut. sunny cor., gar. $50. 601 N. Hellotrope. Ex. H car at door.
5-RM. mod. flat. Gar. 1½ blks. car. 134 S. Occidental. DU. 9734.
5-RM. upper, tile shwr., F.P., refrig. All conv. 4321½ S. NORTON. WA. 5465
5-R. home, FR. garage. $36. W. Orange st., bk. no. of Wilshire Blv. & 4-RM. elec. refrig., fan. W. car & bus. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.
5-R. upper, sunny, 2 bdrms., garage; janitor. 1022½ Westerly. Ex. car. Ex. loca. 5 rms. Frigid. $45. Rimpau at Adams.
5-RM. so. elect. refrig., tile bath, gar. $45. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.
5-RM. upper, sunny 2 bdrms., garage; janitor. 1022½ Westerly. Ex. car. Ex. loca. 5 rms. Frigid. $45. Rimpau at Adams.
5-RM. so. elect. refrig., tile bath, gar. $45. 1251 Lucas Ave. Ft. WA.5015.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-B

$50 2 Bedrms.
Beaut. flat, 4 rms., tile bath, shwr. cedar closets, elec. refrig., gas, etc. $120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

Hollywood —22-W
8-ROOM flat, beaut. furn., 3 baths, W. fireplaces, sun porch, etc. Refs. req. PHONE GR. 6489.
5-RM., splendidly furn., overlfd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage $65. Close to Vine & Sunset. 6074 Sunset.
5 RMS., 2 bdrm. New furnishings. Sunny. 1829 N. Normandie AX. 8042.
5-RM. deluxe furn. flat, rent reduced. 1135 BONNIE BRAE. GR. 9773.
5 rms., 2 bedrms., twin beds, H & V cans. 311 N. New Hampshire apt.
5 rms., beautifully furn., clean, sunny. 1250 Calumet ave. $35.
...ms., upper, newly decorated throughout. All lge. rms., comp. furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60 to permanent tenants. 1614½ ARGYLE.
5-RM. comfortably furn. lower corner flat in quiet, modern 2-unit bldg. $40. 1400 N. CORA ST.
5 RMS., upper so. west, owner's home, beaut. furn., nr. Ambassador. Gar. 6726.
5-RM. new dec., nice furn., shwr., 2 beds, blt. ins. sunny rooms, furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60. 1709½ W. 42ND PL.
4-RM. mod. well-furn., well-heated rms., shwr., gar. $40. 1062 Arapahoe, cor. 211 N. Rampart. DU. 8147.
4 large sunny rooms, upper, cozily furn., 2 beds, gas, H. & W. water, 1843 W. 21ST ST. Nr. 8TH & ALVARADO.
4-RM. apt., $30; everything furnished for housekeeping. 1424 Echo Park ave.
5 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50. 6 rms., $110. Rental Bureau, 3683 Wils. DU. 4101.
3-RM. apt., $30. 1420 Echo Park ave.
5-RM. flat, $27.50. 827 S. GRAND VIEW ST.
5 RMS., neatly furn., tile bath, shr., gas, elec. refrig., gar. $45. 1253 Echo Park ave.
$120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

Hollywood —22-W
8-ROOM flat, beaut. furn., 3 baths, W. fireplaces, sun porch, etc. Refs. req. PHONE GR. 6489.
5-RM., splendidly furn., overlfd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage $65. Close to Vine & Sunset. 6074 Sunset.
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...ms., upper, newly decorated throughout. All lge. rms., comp. furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60 to permanent tenants. 1614½ ARGYLE.
5-RM. comfortably furn. lower corner flat in quiet, modern 2-unit bldg. $40. 1400 N. CORA ST.
5 RMS., upper so. west, owner's home, beaut. furn., nr. Ambassador. Gar. 6726.
5-RM. new dec., nice furn., shwr., 2 beds, blt. ins. sunny rooms, furn. Extra bed. Mah. & overstuffed furn. Only $60. 1709½ W. 42ND PL.
4-RM. mod. well-furn., well-heated rms., shwr., gar. $40. 1062 Arapahoe, cor. 211 N. Rampart. DU. 8147.
4 large sunny rooms, upper, cozily furn., 2 beds, gas, H. & W. water, 1843 W. 21ST ST. Nr. 8TH & ALVARADO.
4-RM. apt., $30; everything furnished for housekeeping. 1424 Echo Park ave.
5 rms., $45; 5 rms., $50. 6 rms., $110. Rental Bureau, 3683 Wils. DU. 4101.
3-RM. apt., $30. 1420 Echo Park ave.
5-RM. flat, $27.50. 827 S. GRAND VIEW ST.
5 RMS., neatly furn., tile bath, shr., gas, elec. refrig., gar. $45. 1253 Echo Park ave.
$120—5 rms., bath & lav. Wilshire dist. 615 So. Normandie. Fx. TR. 7906.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

5 ROOMS, $50. 2 bedrooms, Mohair set, damask drapes, fireplace. Oshaughnessy Apts. 710 No. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 7022.
5-RM. upper cor. flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Handsome furniture. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Adults. Only $85. inc. gar. Miss Martin, OR. 1241.
5-RM. Very attractive bung., lovely furn. N. of Wilshire. Nellie of Beverly. 441 Wilshire. OR. 1241.
5-RM. sunny home, 2 bedr., sl. porch, gar. $40. 2026½ Raymond Ave.
5 RMS.—Will give 2 wks. rent each papering, pnts. 225 W. 73 st. HO.8429

East and Southeast —23-C
5-RM. UPPER duplex, $25. Newly decorated. 617 E. 22ND ST. OX. 9774.
4 RMS. mod., very fine, sunny flat. Real bargain. $30. 1437½ E. Hazard. Off Euclid ave.
$45—NEW, close in, mod. upr

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Southwest
10 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 2 lots, $100. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —33-A

AUCTION—AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
STORAGE CLAIM, FURNISHINGS of well appointed home, 8 rooms, or more. NO RESERVE TO HIGHEST BIDDER. 3-p. frieze overstuffed, 9x12 Chinese, 8.3x10.6 oriental, Wal. console. Gorgeous lamps, drapes. Coffee table. Tapestries. Overstuffed occasional chairs. Magnificent walnut pieces. Decorated dinette. Twin beds, inner spring and floss mattresses. China. Silver. Linens. Don't miss this sale. Everything in perfect condition. Also 3 consignments of medium and A grade furnishings. Will go by piece to high bidder. 3-p. silk damask overstuffed, 2-p. love seat, 2-p. overstuffed mohair, 3 odd bridge chairs. Duncan Fife table. Wal. wardrobe. 2 dining tables.

50 81x90 Sheets
Pillow cases in lots of 6. Silk comforters. Curtains. Spreads. 2 lawn mowers. Chrome hobs. Irons and various articles. Come early for best bargains.

D. N. WESTERN
Our Motto:
BIDDER BUYS
ing RESERVED
L. J. GREENFIELD, Auct.

PRE-CHRISTMAS
AUCTION
10 A.M. Tuesday, Dec. 17.
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.
FURNITURE
ART GOODS & BRIC-A-BRAC
IDEAL FOR GIFTS

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC RUGS
Overstuffed furniture in sets and odd pieces. Spanish living-room chairs, tables, writing desks, console, davenport and end tables, mahogany and walnut bedroom suites, all white enamel electric Hot Point range, also several good gas ranges, fine chinas, 8-c-horse platers, silver, 2 fine 9x12 Chinese rugs, several small throws of Persian and Chinese, aluminum utensils and a large assortment of linens, drapes, curtains.

FREE PARKING SPACE
ON CORNER
BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Geo. Wiser, Auct. Gl. 0707.

AUCTION—
DEC. 16, AT 9:30 A.M.
AT 3626 S. VERMONT AVE.
The furniture and furnishings of several high and medium priced homes, consisting of living, dining, bedroom and breakfast sets, rugs, etc. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. Plenty to choose from.
Don't miss this sale.

AUCTION!
Mon., Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m. Beautiful consistent piece 7088 Hillcrest Rd., near Fairfax. Inspect today, 1 to 5. O'CONNOR & SON, Aucts. Fr. 2134.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience. TR. 8291

LEWIS S. HART. Eves. BE. 3402
WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE furniture, rugs & pianos in any amount. Fr. Humbelt 5011. EVE. and SUNDAY, University 3865.
WE PAY 10% more than any firm or 15% more for your furniture.

Call HU. 0260
Evenings and Sundays, NO. 16215

SHIPPING FURNITURE
TO CALIFORNIA
WILL PAY TOP CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
EVE. or SUN. Rochester 6965.

LARGEST demand in city for good used furniture, rugs & pianos. Will pay the most, all cash. Call HU 2-0260.
WANTED—Furniture, bi-grade furnishings, rugs, grand piano, radio, bedding, etc. 2733 Ringgold St. GR.9653

CASH. BE. 7046
I PAY MORE. SEE ME LAST.
WANT to buy used furniture we will supply our trade. Highest possible cash. CALDWIN, 3899 S. Broadway.
I PAY more furn. & pianos. Also bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Prompt. 24 HR. SERV. OR 9663.
WANTED—furn. rugs, pianos. Also of complete furnishings of home or apt. Phone WASH. WE. 6491.
I WILL PAY 10% more than any mean business & are ready to sell furn. & furnishings. Call WA. 6491 any time.
YOUNG man desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.
WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Will pay highest prices. furn. rugs. WE. 3d Auct. Assn. EM. 0126.
DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES, typewriters, adding machines, etc. Used or new. Will sell for $100. Hurry quick. FABER 5161. 813 S. Hope.
DON'T decorate or refurnish buy cash, highest prices furniture, OR. 5th & Broadway. Phone TU. 1428.
MARRIED couple want to buy the entire furniture of a home. AX. 0918.
NEED 3 rooms of furn. Will pay $75. Will trade 1234 W. 68 st. YO. 2666.
WANT to buy from you party furn. & rugs. Call after 5 p.m. AX. 0918.

Want Furniture, Rugs
& bric-a-brac for cash. GL. 0767.
APT. HOUSE OWNER WISHES TO BUY 10 TO 50 5 ROOM UNITS. CONSIDER SINGLE PC. OR. 2321.
I PAY the most for furniture & rugs of these kinds. WILSHIRE BLVD.
WOULD like couple of rooms furn. for 15 rooms. Pay cash. AT. 7006.
I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 4316 WILSHIRE BLVD.
WE can use furniture & rugs, any amount. HU. 0196. 2E. 6402.

SEWING MACHINES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30X

SINGER, Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Desk electric, $35. Treadle, $8 up. Rotary, $15. Singer Hemstitcher, $175. Tailor's machine 4th terms. White $10. Rent, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Hope.
DROPHDS. $5 up. Portables $12 up. Cabinet, $26 up. 726 W. 7th. Slattery.
DROPHEAD sewing machine. A Good one. 5708 CARLTON WAY.
SEW. mach. (3.) heavy duty, self closing, used. 207 N. Lucas ave.
SEW. mach., pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU 5605.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BUSKEL MUSIC CO.
443 South Broadway VA. 1241

UNUSUAL
Flather player piano, mahog. Almost new. $350. Cost $1200. Also Mason & Hamlin humidor size, $95, used. Musical Storage, 913 E. Olive.

PLAYER PIANO — POSITIVELY A BEAUTY. $350 VALUE. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM BRAND NEW. ROLLS & BENCH. MUST SAC. ALL for only $148. 1467 W. ADAMS Blvd.

FREE PIANO LESSONS
Buy a piano from Martin's and get a course of piano lessons free. Martin Music Co., 734 S. Hill St.

$95 BUYS Chickering upright piano, genuine rosewood case. Terms $6 per month.
WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. Faber 4011. OPEN EVES.
WORLD'S LEADING MAKES—
GRAND GUARD GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 S. MAIN ST.
KIMBALL upright piano, medium size, mahogany case, sweet tone, $75.00. Terms $5.00 month. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN EVENINGS.
BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor.

May Co! Music Dept.
VIOLINS, hand-made, scientifically constructed for tone M. J. Gast Violin Shop, 1st Nat. Bk. Ave.; 2 blocks W. of Compton Ave.
STEINWAY parlor grand, $550, used. Small Steinway upright, $195. Terms or rent $4 mo. Youell Piano Storage, 913 S. OLIVE.
BABY grand piano, $503 value, (or only $295; $10 down.
WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FABER 4011. OPEN EVES.

PIANO BARGAINS
Have beautiful upright piano, cost $750 when new. Will sell for $100. Whitner 6282.
ANTIQUE Grand St. Piano, Rosewood, Beautiful tone. Decker Antique Grand $125. Both in fine condition. Storage. 913 So. OLIVE.
BABY grand player, electric, with library of rolls, $350 value for $295 terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. BDWY. FA. 4011. OPEN EVES.
PIANO—Schmer Parlor Grand. Wonderful instrument. VERNON 4th floor.
BUNGALOW pianos, used. Will sacrifice, 330 So. L. A. St. FA. 2324.
DON'T shop for BARGAINS. Come and get them. Lockie Mus. EXCHANGE. 1026 S. BROADWAY.
UP. CABINET grand, big rich tone, cost $1850, new $495. See Nigh. 1306 Crenshaw. Open eves.
BUNG. piano, nearly new, leaving city, sacrifice. 1204½ S. Plymouth. WH. 5202.
EXCHANGE. Buescher E-flat alto with case, nearly new, excellent cond., $80 cash. 1365 W. 27TH ST.
PIANO EMAP, baby grand, fine make, ebony model. Must be sold today. Price $295. 1234 W. 68th st. Apt. 317.
PLAYER piano, Rich tone, recent 70 rolls choice music. Sac. $125. Call after 5p.m. 4237 W. 4TH ST.
SACRIFICE, Ampico reproducing piano, like new, with many rolls. Best cash offer. 1234 W. 68TH ST. TUcker 7345.
CHICKERING Ampico slightly used, great reduction. Ask for Mr. Smith's piano. 726 W. 7th street.
PIANOS, organs, self-mech., bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9th. TU.5605
ALL PUBLIC RADIO WINS TONE. MUST SELL. EM. 4301.
BARITONE SAX, LIKE NEW. BEAUTY & BARGAIN. DR. 9255 EVES.
VIOLA outfit, $35. Private party, bargain. Ft. 2101. Room 504.
CHICKERING grand, exquisite tone. Sacrifice. Terms. TR. 0519.
$700 PLAYER piano nearly new. A beauty. $125. 410 W. 83rd St.
VIOLIN, fine old Italian violin, band made, sac. Owner. HU. 7015.
SAXOPHONE, Eb alto, silver, $65, cost $112.50. 927 S. Stearns. Wil. 2185.
BUESCHER alto saxophone, gold finish, just remodeled $95. AX. 5215.
UPRIGHT piano, very good condition, must be sold for quick sale. TU. 1725.
PACKARD piano, plain mahog. $80. 2911 Leeward ave. WA. 9306.
PLAYER PIANO, mahog. Excellent cond. Bargain for cash. WH. 3970.
$725—GRAND PIANO. USED 7 MO. ONLY. CALL OX. 3700
CHICKERING parlor grand piano (mahogany,) old violin. 3029 Leeward.

STEINWAY GRAND FOR SALE
Ex. 2218

Good Used Pianos
STEINWAY, $289; H. P. NELSON, $149; Klingsbury, $137; Armstrong, $110; Chickering Co., like new, $395. Also Kimball, Sherman, Clay and Kingsbury, $98 to $139. Ringsby St. GR.9653

CASH. BE. 7046
I PAY MORE. SEE ME LAST.
WANT to buy used furniture we will supply our trade. Highest possible cash. CALDWIN, 3899 S. Broadway.
I PAY more furn. & pianos. Also bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Prompt. 24 HR. SERV. OR 9663.
WANTED—furn. rugs, pianos. Also of complete furnishings of home or apt. Phone WASH. WE. 6491.
I WILL PAY 10% more than any mean business & are ready to sell furn. & furnishings. Call WA. 6491 any time.
YOUNG man desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.
WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Will pay highest prices. furn. rugs. WE. 3d Auct. Assn. EM. 0126.
DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES, typewriters, adding machines, etc. Used or new. Will sell for $100. Hurry quick. FABER 5161. 813 S. Hope.
DON'T decorate or refurnish buy cash, highest prices furniture, OR. 5th & Broadway. Phone TU. 1428.
MARRIED couple want to buy the entire furniture of a home. AX. 0918.
NEED 3 rooms of furn. Will pay $75. Will trade 1234 W. 68 st. YO. 2666.
WANT to buy from you party furn. & rugs. Call after 5 p.m. AX. 0918.

Want Furniture, Rugs
& bric-a-brac for cash. GL. 0767.
APT. HOUSE OWNER WISHES TO BUY 10 TO 50 5 ROOM UNITS. CONSIDER SINGLE PC. OR. 2321.
I PAY the most for furniture & rugs of these kinds. WILSHIRE BLVD.
WOULD like couple of rooms furn. for 15 rooms. Pay cash. AT. 7006.
I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 4316 WILSHIRE BLVD.
WE can use furniture & rugs, any amount. HU. 0196. 2E. 6402.

SEWING MACHINES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30X

SINGER, Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Desk electric, $35. Treadle, $8 up. Rotary, $15. Singer Hemstitcher, $175. Tailor's machine 4th terms. White $10. Rent, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Hope.
DROPHDS. $5 up. Portables $12 up. Cabinet, $26 up. 726 W. 7th. Slattery.
DROPHEAD sewing machine. A Good one. 5708 CARLTON WAY.
SEW. mach. (3.) heavy duty, self closing, used. 207 N. Lucas ave.
SEW. mach., pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU 5605.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

FITZGERALD'S PIANO
BARGAIN FLOOR
WHERE HONEST VALUES PREVAIL

Knabe Ampico Grd. Beautiful wal., like new, cost $4450..	$2650
Hardman Weite-Mignon Reproducing Grand. Spanish Mah., like new, cost $4350.....	2650
Marshall & Wendell Ampico, like new	995
Knabe Ampico, like new	750
Mason & Hamlin piano, beautiful mahogany	625
Baldwin piano, beautiful mah..	585
Kranich & Bach piano	215
Emerson piano	210
Knabe piano	195
Fischer piano	185
Chas. Steiff piano	165
Schuman piano	165
Kimball piano, ebony	135
Ellsworth piano	125
Willard piano	95

If you are looking for a real bargain, do not fail to visit Fitzgerald's Bargain Floor. A large variety of grands, player pianos, reproducing pianos, studio and lowmalow upright pianos. All sizes, styles and finishes to select from.

No interest! No carrying charges for first year. Small payment delivers. Balance easy.

Second Floor—Bargain Floor
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 SO. HILL STREET

UNUSUAL BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE

Knabe piano	$235
Estey piano	175
Kimball piano	125
Mason & Hamlin	125
Gulbransen Player piano, like new	295
Hallet & Davis P.P., like new..	225
A. S. Howard Player piano	150

A large assortment of grands, player pianos, all sizes, styles and finishes to select from.

No interest! No carrying charges for first year. Small payment delivers. Balance easy.

DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open evenings.

PIANO
Steiner & Mozart. Also some fine hand made ones. Must sell at once. 418 EAST 31ST ST.

BUESCHER saxophone, E-flat alto, silver finish, used only few months. Price $80, with case. Wil. 2185.
PLAYER piano, Rich tone, recent 70 rolls choice music. Sac. $125. Call after 5p.m. 4237 W. 4TH ST.
PIANOS for rent, uprights, player and grands; reas. Only month in advance. SO CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. BROADWAY. VA. 2221
OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $3 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands, $8 & players, $4. YOUELL STORAGE, 913 South Olive.
RENT a brand new Gulbransen studio model upright piano. Reasonable. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

For Rent —31-A

VERY FINE TONE UPRIGHT PIANO. RENT $4 MO. DU. 6726.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. TRinity 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED 1038 S. BROADWAY
WANTED, TO BUY, A USED STEINWAY Grand Piano. Address A box 129, Times Office.
WILL pay cash for upr. & grand pianos, radios. RE. 3092, eve. OR. 9663.
WILL give free storage, upright piano for use. Best refs. RO. 9810.
I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. Empire 8468.
Cash for Pianos. DU. 1171
WANTED for cash, Baby Grand Piano, must be a bargain. MO. 19637.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

RADIO NEWS
We have on display the very latest 1930 models from the nation's best & largest factories at eastern factory prices on such attractive long-time payment plans that you can now make your selection with ease & pleasure, or if you prefer you can rent one, try it out, and if satisfactory, apply all rent on a later purchase. Prices range from $58.50 up to $1600 in most comprehensive showing of elegant guaranteed sets.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9:00
TR. 6194.
726 W. 7TH ST.
BETWEEN HOPE & FLOWER.

AUCTION SALE
Bankrupt stock of the Monarch Radio Corp., Ltd. Will be sold at auction
Monday Dec. 16 10:30 a.m.
At 120-6 W. Slauson Ave.
100 complete electric dynamic
Monarch Radio Sets
750 beaut. walnut & mahogany radio cabinets, 900 7-tube Monarch chassis, etc. Fixtures, desks, chairs, assembling tables, speakers, tubes and many others too numerous to mention.

REPOSSESSED & exchanged, all elec. & battery sets. Spartons, Atwater Kents, Radiola 20 and others, $1.75 to $125. Atwater Kent magnetic speaker, $4.95.
RIDGE-SMITH FURN. CO.
Warehouse Salesrm., 3626 S. Grand. Open eve. till Christmas.

FREE HOME TEST
On BRAND NEW 8-Tube Dynamic Power Speaker Console Radio.
Beauty, Easy little payments like rent. Phone A. 8253 day or night.
SUPER ELECTROPHONIC. LATEST MODEL. ALMOST BRAND NEW. ALL ELECTRIC. 18 tube Dynodyne. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CABINET. In unmatched beauty for only $80 cash. 1234 W. ADAMS. Dis.
BANKRUPT stock of radios. 7-tube sets.

MONARCH
Beautiful console cabinets, $69.50. At factory, 124 W. SLAUSON.

Noellen $49.50
5-tube elec. 3926-S Vermont. VE.5759
ZENITH model 52, automatic tuning. Cost $295. Now, cash $99. 1234 E. 53RD ST.
PHILCO, latest model, wal. cabinet, 8 tube set, today, $49. Make offer. 717 S. Carondolet. Apt. 304.
RADIOLA 28 Victor, in cabinet. Philco 8-tube screen grid. Great sacrifice. Need cash. $40. DR. 9026.
WANTED—Old battery radios. Will give in trade on new Majestic radio. Phone FA. 1871. Majestic Agency.
RADIO & phono. comb. 104 spkr., all elec. Beautiful walnut console. $299. Barg. Harrison, 553 S. Fig'oa.
$10 delivers Majestic, Zenith, Philco, Atwater Kent 7-tube set.
GRAYBAR radio. High priced set, cheap. 103 S. WILTON PL.
AT 975 S. Kent $42 sold for $85 cash. Good condition. Ph. MO. 16419.
NEW NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIOS at 50% off. Also new Majestic radio. Phone FA. 1871. Majestic Agency.
RADIO & phono. comb. 104 spkr., all elec. Beautiful walnut console. $299. Barg. Harrison, 553 S. Fig'oa.
$10 delivers Majestic, Zenith, Philco, Atwater Kent 7-tube set.
GRAYBAR radio. High priced set, cheap. 103 S. WILTON PL.
AT 975 S. Kent $42 sold for $85 cash. Good condition. Ph. MO. 16419.
NEW NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIOS at 50% off. Also new Majestic radio.
BARGAIN new 8-tube screen grid radio, $120 cash. GR. 3498.
ALL-ELEC. MAJESTIC CONSOLE. SAC. $35. 342 TOWNE AVE. VA.8407.
MAJESTICS & Philcos. Repossessed. Big saving. 1038 S. Western.
SACRIFICE my brand new Radiola 33. Phone MR. ESPES, MO. 13213.
LEASING city, sac. new Console radio. Xmas list. 50 to 85. DU.5696.
ALL ELEC. RADIO. $15. 719 N. Kingsley. Apt. 6. Open Sunday.
AT sacrifice, almost new Day Fan. Cost $149.50. RO. 7827.
ATWATER KENT radio. Wonderful set. Cost $260. Cheap cash or terms. Will sell cheap. 672 W. 42nd St.
GRAND new model 301 Spartan phonograph. 1 yr. old. Sacrifice. $125. 1234 N. Madison. NO. 0026.
NEW Victor, finest radio, $125. Complete Radio Rear 5114's & Westmoreland.
CHEVALLAR console, cost $210. Radio $1212. 6162 Selma. GR. 0225.
TEMPLE hi-boy console, cost $234. Sac. $125. 1915-17 TAFT.
SPARTON, Equasonic, cost $190.50. barg. $110. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0253.
RADIO ..... make FOR RENT. $6. 1234 W. 68th st. Phone BE.7431
GRAYBAR Radiola 66 super het. sac. $167.50. 843 N. Edgemont. GL. 3484.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

2 1-4x10 F. & M. mine hoist, 12-h.p. gasoline hoist, 12-h.p. F. & M. gasoline hoist, 2-cyl. Ingersoll air compressor, 12-ton Austin roller, 5-ton Austin roller, 3-ton tractor, 600-gal. water wagon, 150-p.p. lime extractor and feed water heater.
ROBT. S. HALL & SON
424 E. 3rd st. VA. 4614

1 9x8 173 cu. ft. & 7x6 100 cu. ft. belted air compressors; 1 110 cu. ft. mounted gasoline unit; 1 Sullivan Class A drill sharpener; 1 each 10, 15 & 25 h.p. electric or gas-driven mine hoists; 1 35-50 h.p. KU Climax engine. Mine & Mill Machinery Co., 241 E. 4th st. MU. 3802.

USED, DEPENDABLE MACHINE TOOLS
Lathes, Milling Machines, Shapers, Planers, Radial Drills, Grinders, AND MANY OTHERS
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
470 E. Third St. TUcker 7345.

FACTORY, YARD & GARAGE EQUIP. New, 6-14 & 30 battery chargers at used prices, buffers, piston aligner, disc, drill chucks, tire changers, grease hoist, small steam car washer, tire mount, gasoline engine & pumps, comb. wood workers. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.

Lacer-Hallett
COMPRESSORS
To reduce our stock we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. Also new air ends. 1224 E. 8TH. Tel. TR. 6345.
FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES. Full caterpillar Erie steam shovel. And full caterpillar No. 26-B Buckeyrus, 1st class operating condition. Ask for Mr. Provost or Mr. Shoemaker. JE. 4221

AIR comp. & paint outfit, ¼ to 5 h.p. job. $36, $45, $85, $90, $115, $145, $165, $230. Also separate compressor tank, pt. guns, $1 to $30 floor. Terms. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.
AIR COMPRESSOR, PORTABLE, 118 FT. TO 220 FT. GUAR. JACK HAMMER. LATEST. MINING MACHY. U. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 E. 38TH ST. HU. 0869.
ONE Vries No. 282 combination rip and resaw. Carries 14-inch saw. Good as new; will trade for power rip saw. Ward Refrigator & Mfg. Co., 6501 S. Alameda, LA. 2136.
BARGAINS IN MACHINE TOOLS. Surplus & bankrupt stocks from local plants. Lathes, shapers, mills, hand & auto. screw machs., etc. ACME.
SHOVEL, P.&H. ¾-yd., bargain; compressor outfit; 6400; engines, crushers, pumps; extra rails; to view.
Sixby, 5959 S. Alameda
BATTERY charging equip., new & used; bought, sold, rented, rep. HY-LIF Prod., Ltd. 1040 Venice Blvd. WE. 0682.
COMPRESSORS, for sale or rent; portable and stationary; all sizes.
WESTERN MACHINERY CO.
420 E. Third St. one MUtual 0179.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe Ave.
1-H.P. CONCRETE MIXER & 5-H.P. POWER SAW. 1-T. SPEED TRUCK. PHONE ALHAMBRA 4679.
36" by 96" Hillis lathe, with 24" chuck. Bed type taper. Very low price. TU. 3070.
ONE 6-inch bench jointer, line shaft-ing, one electric drill. 1100 COLORADO St., Santa Monica.
ELECTRIC Forklift, 10-H.P. with starter FOR SALE. CH. 5164.
GLOBE light plant, 2000 watts. Almost new. $350. VA. 9745.
ONE 19-14 Le Blonde eap lathe, one 60-ton press. 1420 N. Burrio-CA. 7679.
MINER'S cars 12 to 30-in. gauge rails. 1730 E. 27TH ST. HU. 1013.
LOT iron & woodworking machines, planer, auger, motors. 633 N. Main.
WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFITS—
109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9524.
SPEEDWAY electric hammer. $183 value, used 6 days. Will take $100. Address K, box 84, Times Office.
BOILER (small) quick steamer. $45. 110 E. 11th st. WE. 8442.
$35. 2-h.p. single phase G.E. motor, turns from limit switch. CR. 8554.
WORLD'S largest new & second-hand electric motors & generators, battery chargers, air compressor units & other machinery. Motor Shop, 210 W. 22nd st. PR. 8878.
TINNER'S brake, shears, folding rolls, bench machines. 407 E. Washington.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

For Sale Resasonable
TO MAKE ROOM
NEW AND SECOND HAND STRUCTURAL STEEL PLATES, REINFORCING STEEL, ALL SIZE BOILERS, LATHES, PUMPS AND ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. ALSO ALL KINDS OF TANKS.

We have on hand at all times a large stock of New and Second-hand pipe.

Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 Santa Fe Ave.
BRANCH Yd. 1615 N. Main. CA.1417
PHONES JE. 1266 and JE. 2504.

A FEW OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW & USED WOOD & IRON-WORKING MACHINERY.
WOODWORKING
6 asst. wood lathes, $19 up.
1 11" band saw, $35.
1 18" band saw, $84.
1 27" band saw, $150.
1 20" wood planer, $250.
comb. wood worker, $498.
1 MD. horiz. wood borer, $135.
1 MD jig saw, $75.
1 16" MD jointer, $469.
1 hollow chisel mort., $295.
IRON WORKING
1 18x11 Chard lathe, $450.
1 16x8 Amer. PC lathe, $325.
1 14x6 Monarch lathe, $375.
1 20" BG drill press, $100.
1 6x18 plain grinder, $350.
1 Heady milling mach., $100.
1 Cincinnati miller, $150.
And many other bargains in new & used wood and iron-working machinery. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co., 409 E. 3rd st. FA. 3972.

MEYER MEANS MACHINERY FOUR SPECIALS

20"x12' geared head, direct-motor drive, BRAND NEW engine lathe, complete	$1960
21"x10' slightly used, South Bend engine lathe, two chucks and tools	900
91-13 Smith Quad. Ironworker with motor bracket. Same as new	1300
9' Long 3-16" Cap. 285 CHICAGO power brake, practically new	900

Large stock new and used, punch presses, lathes, milling machines, grinders, air compressors, sheet and plate working machinery at attractive prices.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762

Spray Unit, $78.00
Timken bearing feather valve compressor tank, motor complete, portable, with fan-cooled motor. The above unit is worth $125. OUR PRICE IS $78. TERMS, NEW. 2-H.P. STAGE guaranteed. $139. 5 h.p. Gardner W. cooled. $249. 1 H.P. 220 volt, 1 phase, complete with 40 h.p. motor, belt, etc. 1 R. 882 cu. ft. per min., 10 lbs. pressure complete with 40 h.p. motor, belt, etc.

U. S. Equipment Co.
501 W. WASHINGTON
WEstmore 2202

14x16 HENDEY lathe.
16x10 Prentice geared head.
18x8 Prentice geared head.
21x10 Le Blond geared head.
21x10 Le Blond regular G.H.
21x10 Le Blond geared head.
20" Gould & Eberhardt shaper.
24" Smith & Mills shaper.
24" Gould & Eberhardt shaper.
No. 1, 2, 3, 4 Universal millers.
No. 1, 2, 3, 4 plain millers.
24x6 Gray planer.
30x8 Gray planer.
4-6 ft. radial drill.
24, 26, 28, 36 sliding-head drill.
Turret lathes, gear heads, etc.
PALMER-GIVEN CO., 2014 Santa Fe.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers & Water Heaters
Tanks
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing
Blacksmith & Welding Work
1000 NO. BROADWAY

1 NO. 5 Austin Rock Crusher, Screens and Bucket Conveyor, all sizes of structural iron, pipe and fittings; Gould City Water Works Co., 1000 S. Main. Capitol 0618.
AIR-COMPRESSOR & GARAGE EQPT. 4 H.P. U.S. TWO-STAGE $135
501 W. WASHTON, COR. FLOWER.
ELECTRIC WELDER, 220 V. DAMP. DRYER. 1 YR. OLD. SAC. $40. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.
NEW blue serge, wool scarf, fur, $17 sell $8. 1st class. Phone 1st call 1210 1221 S. Catalina. FY. 4455.
HOOVER vacuum cleaner with attachments. Model 700. $55. 2418 ARLINGTON AVE. RO. 4607.
FULL complete optical case with lense nearly, for sale at a sacrifice. 627 S. Hill st., Tapestry Shop
$25. GOOD Thor washer, Singer machine, $10. Bargain. Reliable repairing, Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.
"SCOTT" asphalt roof paints, shingle and paints etc. est. SCOTT THE ROOFER. 1338 Maple. WE. 4672.
WHEEL chair, pratt, new, 4 wheels pneu. tires, suit, for institution or priv. use. $35. MU. 5331.

Roofing Sale, 50c Up
10,000 rolls, 800 S. San Pedro St.
NEARLY new Twin buggy, reed bassinette, walker, collapsible stroller Bic-line 6389 Pasadena.
$15 CHILD Mack dump truck, almost new, for ½ Steam shovel. 75c. MO. 15642.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

2 Pump Plants Sacrifice
Must move, 30 h.p. engine, belt, pump, cost $1600 new. Will sell for cash, need sedab. other 12 h.p. deep well plunger pump. Cost $900 for $295. 18 months only. Take same surface pipe. Write prices. Demmitt. 816 Vale. LA.

MICROSCOPE
Large Bosch & Lamb Precision instruments, all attachments, 4 lenses & mahog. case. Less than ½ new price. DR. 7397.

NEW ROAD OPENING
15c SALE
On all kinds of nursery stock.
GRIFFITH PARK NURSERY
2206 Riverside Dr. NO. 1495.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES!
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH WESTERN FIXTURE & SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt, Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATION CO., 37th and Alameda. NU. 5480.

FOR SALE. GIBSON BANJO
PIERCE-ARROW BICYCLE
Both in splendid cond. OL. 8822.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used, $12; special price on new automatic heaters & on plumbing fixtures. 204 W. MANCHESTER AVE. Wi. 6296.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator for sale, $95. May be seen in operation at 4145 Commonwealth ave. Phone after Lee B. Milbank, Colorado 6895.
USED fire-escape 3-sty. bldg; shelving; gas furnace A-1 inshape; water htr. for hotel; also plumbing fix. Star Wrecking Co., 930 E. 9TH.
CLOSING out 2nd hand doors, all sizes. 25c up. Good 2nd hand dim. lumber, $20 per 24. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 0918.

SELLING OUT—3 MO.
100,000 plants, very cheap. Harry's Nursery, 6433 Santa Monica Blvd.
AUTOMATIC water heater, used Humphrey in guaranteed working order, $35. Kelsey, 8440 W. Slauson. TR. 7014.
FOR SALE, H.B.C. Co. 4x8 Jr. Grand comb. pool & billiard table & equipment, like new. Cost $450, sell $250. Address P.O. box 685, Hollywood.

TUXEDO SUIT
well tailored, good as new. Cost $190 Sacrifice, $35. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.
WALL paper, bnkrpt, stk. 9c, 10c roll. Embossed 25c roll; mantel, 25c yd. Flat, $1.65. Linoleum, 39c yard. Free deliv. De Gregory's, 936 S. Main st.
ELECTRIC WASHER, 9 LB. DAMP. DRYER. 1 YR. OLD. SAC. $40. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.
NEW blue suit, wool scarf, fur, $17 sell $8. 1st class. Phone 1st call 1210 1221 S. Catalina. FY. 4455.
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PIERCE-ARROW BICYCLE
Both in splendid cond. OL. 8822.

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USED fire-escape 3-sty. bldg; shelving; gas furnace A-1 inshape; water htr. for hotel; also plumbing fix. Star Wrecking Co., 930 E. 9TH.
CLOSING out 2nd hand doors, all sizes. 25c up. Good 2nd hand dim. lumber, $20 per 24. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 0918.

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FOR SALE, H.B.C. Co. 4x8 Jr. Grand comb. pool & billiard table & equipment, like new. Cost $450, sell $250. Address P.O. box 685, Hollywood.

TUXEDO SUIT
well tailored, good as new. Cost $190 Sacrifice, $35. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.
WALL paper, bnkrpt, stk. 9c, 10c ro

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs

GREAT Dane, male, pedigreed puppy for sale, 4 mos. old. Reasonable. 3048 Victoria ave. RIV. 3964.

GREAT Dane pups, pedig. stock. Christmas delivery. PA. Crescenta 526-J, 3042 Prospect, La Crescenta.

IRISH setter, male, 9 mo. old, cheap. at La Brea Dog & Cat Hospital, 931 N. LA BREA.

FEKE pups, reg. red Quality, all colors, $20 up. 331 Hathaway, bet. Midwick Ct. & Hollman Ave., ALHAMBRA.

FEKE pups, toys, breeding stock, variety, sleeve specimen, parti-color at stud. Very choice. 622 E. Fairview Blvd., Inglewood. UN. 9716.

PEKINGESE male, 5 mos., house broken, right price for Xmas present. 221 S. California, San Gabriel. Phone 547W.

PEKINGESE, ped. male, 5 mo. old. Reasonable. Also stud service. CH. 9051.

PEKINGESE puppies, beauties, from imp. stock, very reas. 6030 W. 9th. 4 Blocks N. of Wilshire & Western.

FEKE red puppies, also very sm. sorrowful flame red sire, for sale. 4809 Davis Rock Blvd., Al. 1972.

PEKINGESE pups, $25, imp. stock. Chimasbas, 810. 1953 N. Talmadge. NO. 10734.

FEKE pups toys, 1 sleeve, $35 up. 11908 Dilling. CR. 8977.

PEKINGESE for sale, very reasonable. Call at 1842 W. 20TH ST.

FEKE pups, ped., red, gorgeous heads & coats. Reas. 811 W. 108th pl.

PEKINGESE, champion sire, leaving City, $350 or trade. 843 W. 41st Pl.

PEKINGESE beautiful red male, 11 mo. Reg. stock. 1207 8th st. RO. 9070

PEKINGESE for Christmas. Beauties. Champion stock. Reas. RIV. 3766.

FEKE, lovely male pups for Xmas. 522 Westminster, Alhambra.

FEKE male pup, reg. stock, $15 & $25. 1218 11th Pl., Santa Monica.

PEKINGESE beaut. golden red, male, 9 mo., 1631 W. 11 st. RA. 6009.

PEKINGESE male pup, ped. $20. 1 mi. N. Grand, Glendale. Dono. 1929-W.

PEKINGESE puppies, toys. Reas. Males at stud. 9627 Dalen ave. VE. 01158.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, FLAT NOSE FOR SALE OR TRADE. Ot. 4951.

FEKE puppies, silver yellow police pups. 709 Angeline, SAN GABRIEL.

POLICE PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS OLD. Beautiful, pedigreed, $25. 2613 Rock Glen St., Eagle Rock. Al. 3621.

POLICES puppies, rez. stock, 5 dogs at stud, 324 E. Grand & 37 Slauson.

POODLE toy housebroken male, 4 years, 218 N. Chester st., Compton.

POMS & pekes, beauties. Will trade. 450 E. Emerson P. Wilmar. Alh. 2719-W.

POMS, orange toy pups, $25, or trade. Mrs. Rhodes, at 2284 E. 28th st.

POMERANIAN orange toys, pedigreed & registered. Call 14. 2565.

POM puppy, lavish body, black mask; finest of pedigrees. C. H. Tryon, 313 W. 37th pl.

RUSSIAN wolfhound puppies for sale. 1238 W. 90TH ST.

SCOTTIES & WIRES
Priced right. DOGS BOARDED
KENDALE KENNELS
7905 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone San Fernando Black 2421.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, exceptionally fine champion bred puppies, large selection, various prices. BALGAY KENNELS, 11739 Mississippi ave., Sa. Mo. Phone West L. A. 21883.

SCOTTISH terriers, pedigreed, regis. puppies & grown dogs. Males & females, $20 & up. CHAS. F. HALL, 630 Oneida st., Denver, Colo.

SCOTCH terrier, beaut. pedigreed puppies, eligible for registration, 3 mos. old. Males, $50; females, $30. 430 S. WESTMORELAND, DU. 7303.

SCOTTIE puppy, pedig. Also thoroughbred wire-haired, terrier. Richter's, 18501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1173.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, for XMAS. Bred on stock. Phone OL. 0874, evenings.

SCOTTISH terrier ped. pups, cheap. Will hold till Xmas. 1743 W. 49TH ST.

SCOTTISH terrier, male, black, 9 mo. 417 Ocean Front, Venice.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, 4 weeks, pedigreed. 543 Magnolia, WA. 2899.

ST. BERNARD PED. PUP. CHAMPION STOCK. REAS. OR. 0874.

ST. BERNARD pups, Sacrifice, Sun. 10820 Westminster, Palms, L. A.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS
Scottish terrier & chow puppies.
HEIGH HO KENNELS
547 Pano St., Monrovia, Calif.
TELEPHONE 1098

WIRE haired fox terrier male pup, 8 mo. old. Very flashy ped. 1830 Fairview ave., 2 blks. south off Michigan, Huntington Dr., off Shorewood Blvd.

WIRE-haired pups, last distemper, world's finest blood line, $12½ & up. 4624 Ave. 64. CA. 7391.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies sired by Sultan of Kerry (imported) Grand Oak Kennels, 2970 Blanchy st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1894.

WIRE-HAIR pups, from imported sire. 1022 Grover, Glendale. Nr. E. Pershing Rd. & Grand Central Airport.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, pedigreed stock. Guaranteed. 1622 So. Hillcrest Rd., Hollywd. RO. 2788.

WIRE haired terr. male puppy, ped. 2026 Hillcrest Rd., Hollywd. HE. 2868.

WIRE fox ter. pups, right age for Xmas. Reas. 1 litter by Ch. Morlais Sim. 1038 E. Broadway, San Gabriel.

WIRE-hair pups, ped., ext. rd. 1309 E. Verdugo Ave., Burbank. Ph. 1931-M.

WIRE-Haired fox terrier puppies. Ped. reasonable. 1494 W. 87TH ST.

WIRE haired terrier, female, mod. old; ped.; reasonable. GR. 7028.

WIRE hair terriers (2) 7 months, pedigreed show stock. HE. 4009.

WIRE hair terriers, ped., size, Alta Dena dairy. 2948 E. Broadway.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and complete kennels in Calif. Separate runs, best diet, every care, no sick dogs taken. We collect, deliver.
GOLDEN STATE KENNELS
GOLD DOGS, SILO WINNERS
Cash or puppy.
All popular breeds and puppies.
STONE'S (CLOSE IN) KENNELS
3277 VALLEY BLVD., L. A.
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. Northwest.
WHITTIER KENNELS
GREAT XMAS BARGAIN SALE OF Fox Terrier and Scottie puppies, all ages. Unusual location on Whittier Blvd., East Whittier. Phone 4123503.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred St. Bernard dog. Female, 2 yrs. old, well trained. Excellent playmate for children as Xmas present. $25. 941 Princeton st., Santa Monica 29031. Call morns.

TOY FOX Terrier pups make nice Xmas gifts, thoroughbred. Also will sell or trade ped. Pom. Phone Alhambra 01231. 2301 Stevens Ave. Wilmar, Cal.

WANTED—PUPPIES, FOX TERRIER. BRING THEM. CARE 3277 VALLEY BLVD., L.A., ANgelus 1251.

FOR sale, St. Bernard. Beautiful registered male. Owner must sacrifice. Phone Santa Monica 63201.

CHRISTMAS puppies and grown dogs for sale, 1118 VALLEY BLVD., Rosemead, Cal.

PEDIGREED wire fox terrier pups. Also smooth English toys. Navilus Kennel, 9606 E. Broadway. TH. 3075.

BEAUT. large male police, ped. trained, child's pet, submit offer or trade. 77 E. Laurel, Sierra Madre. Blue 31.

FOR sale, spaniel springer, ped. pups. 207 Broadway, Hawthorne.

BEAUTIFUL Boston puppies, $10 for quick sale. 4326 BULONG AVE.

TOY Boston pup, bal. cars, house broke, ped. Loves children. WV 7967.

CASH FOR 25 BOSTON PUPS
5005 W. Adams, cor. Ford.

PEDIGREED Irish setter pups, $25 and up. 1731 Camden, Westwood.

MOPSY beauty, ped. FEE, male puppies. 1326 E. 1st Ave., ARCADIA.

TOO LATE—
To Classify
PURSE LOST
Chapman Market, 6 St.
Lady's purse, cont. large diamond solitaire wedding ring and keys.
Very Liberal Reward
No Questions Asked
PHONE DR. 1494.

A GOING manufacturing concern must have immediate financial assistance. Total Assets at net book value $22,600. Must have $5000 for 90 days. Will pay $1000 bonus with 7% interest. Company seven years old. 1438 West 52nd st. VE-mont 3319.

FATHER wanted who can invest $2500 & his services. Profits may be tween 25 & 45 with some office experience. Good salary & liberal returns on investment, which is fully secured & returnable. For personal interview phone FI. 1160 and ask for Room 825.

Owner Sacrifice
4-family flat, 5 rms. ea. $10,000 mtg. Equity for sale or trade for clear. Address LL. box 522, Times Branch.

6-RM. modern home, 3 bedrms., in center of Hollywood. Will sacrifice or take larger home or good res. lot and assume. Call 5930 Barton ave., OR. 4912. Apt. 101.

FOR SALE, ladies' ready-to-wear shop, new stock, fixtures, good lease, on Wilshire Blvd. Inq., 614 S. CLOVERDALE, Apt. 6, Sunday only.

FLOWER SHOP, exclusive florist, 6928 MELROSE AVE. Doing nice business. Sell on account of illness & other affairs.

WANTED, $60,000 in 1 or 2 mtgs. Income high grade, 70% loan additional protection. Life insurance. No apartments. Sit—line 1241.

DES MOINES, 6-rm. for here, 5-rm. here for Des Moines. Won't match. What have you? LA. 3774.

3 HOUSES, $6500, own 4905. Want farm in Texas. LA. 3774.

2 HOLLYWOOD beach business lots at a big discount. OR. 3041.

ACTRESS MENDS BROKEN LIVES

Hedwig Wangel Dedicates Labors to Outcasts

She Founds Home Near Berlin for Fallen Women

Overcome Evil With Good, Given as Her Motto

By Agatha Bullitt Grabisch

BERLIN, Dec. 14. (NANA)—In the early '90's a rollicking girl with fair hair and dancing blue eyes made her debut at the Court Theater in Berlin. She was only 16 years of age and the parts she took were small.

"You are not beautiful; you will have to work hard for the next ten years if you expect to become famous," said the theater director on engaging her.

But even in unimportant roles she delighted audiences. It was not long before the name of Hedwig Wangel became a drawing card. Hedwig played in many theaters—in many countries—she was a favorite everywhere.

Her range was large. She played Shakespeare, Goethe, Schiller, Ibsen, Strindberg, D'Annunzio. There was scarcely a drama acted by a German repertoire during her heyday in which she did not have a part. Her greatest roles were tragic ones. Those who saw her as Nora, as Gioconda, as Mrs. Alwing or Mrs. Warren say the impression still remains vivid.

CONTAGIOUS LAUGH

She could amuse as well as harrow. Her laugh was said to be the most contagious thing in Berlin.

Hedwig Wangel was 34 and in the full flush of popularity when with startling abruptness she left the stage. She announced her determination one afternoon, played Martha in Goethe's "Faust" that evening—and the next day was gone.

The world looked on this as madness. "Religious mania," was the malady saddled on Hedwig Wangel. Her own family, incapable of understanding her motive, had her put into an asylum. But experts declared her of sound mind, so there was nothing to do but let her go her way—which was a strange one, measured by the worldly wise.

Far from the theater life of tinsel and gilded make-believe, into the deeps of human misery, she plunged. She joined a settlement house in the most poverty-stricken part of Berlin, and for years devoted mind and body exclusively to work among the outcasts and downtrodden.

SEES LIFE'S EVILS

Year in, year out, from house to house, doing midnight service among thieves, cut-throats, women of the streets, she learned the distress of a great city in all its forms. Gradually she concentrated on work on the women's prisons of Berlin; she visited criminals in their cells, encouraging, admonishing, advising. It was there she acquired deepest insight into the inferno of broken lives.

There, too, it was, that light flashed on her regarding her ultimate call in life. She would found a home, with training school, for women released from prison. A home where these wretched beings could be cared for, comforted, trained to enter civil life again.

In a trice all Berlin knew of her plan. Like wildfire the tidings spread. Hedwig Wangel returned to the stage! Wangel the Inimitable. On all the theater hoardings her picture was seen. She was playing the role of Mrs. Alwing, in which she had created a furor years before. What on earth did it mean? Could she still act—did she still have charm—could she still laugh?

While the public was debating, reminiscing, tittle-tattling, Frau Wangel in her free hours was trudging from Chancellor to State Secretary, from City Hall to Courthouse, from Ministry of Finance to Ministry of Justice. Wherever she scented an official who might be useful to her cause she hastened to lay her plan before him.

She acted, she filmed, she lectured, she pleaded, where, when and to whom she could. For naturally she needed funds to start her home.

"THE GATE OF HOPE"

The result was the Gate of Hope, a large, comfortable house beside a lake in a wooded park a couple of hours from Berlin. There girls and women released from prison may find a home. They need no recommendation. The shattered and battered of life are welcome. No distinction is made in race, creed or family. Their only condition is good will and a desire to learn some trade to make an honest living.

The women are taught all branches of domestic work. There are courses in stenography, bookkeeping, hairdressing, manicuring, pedicuring. The ABC's of school instruction are given those who need it; there are more advanced courses for such as have had elementary education.

In certain free hours the women walk in the park or row on the lake. In the evenings they gather in a sitting room and listen to the radio while mending their clothes or doing fancy work. Sometimes a good film is shown.

I never tasted a better lunch than prepared for me by these women. Accompanied by the matron they showed me around the grounds and took me out on the lake.

Not until the conversation turned on Frau Wangel did their tongues loosen. She was in town rehearsing a new play; Frau Wangel this, Frau Wangel that. It was clear they admired and loved her.

They had made the dress she was going to wear in the coming play; she had only a two-room apartment in Berlin, where she did all her work; she spent next to nothing on herself; what she earned she gave to the Gate of Hope.

IRRESISTIBLE CHARM

A wonderful institution, this Gate of Hope, I felt, as I returned to Berlin. And a visit to Frau Wangel in the two-room apartment strengthened this feeling. A woman of 54 years of age now, with irresistible natural charm and an enthusiasm that life's disappointments have not daunted.

It was hard to get her to talk of herself. Only at random did I glean a few disconnected facts. She has read only two novels in her life; one "The Light That Failed." During her long retirement from the stage she read no newspaper, visited no theater, saw no motion picture. But she read the Bible fifteen times from cover to cover; to her it is the most heartening work of all literature.

During the inflation period she learned dressmaking as a means of support, and often sat up the entire night over her sewing. When I asked about her stage triumphs her laugh was so exhilarating that I understood how it carries her audiences by storm.

"My greatest triumph had nothing to do with the stage," she said. "It was a check from one of our members in payment of his annual dues to the Gate of Hope—for ninety-nine years in advance!"

Overcome evil with good, is Frau Wangel's life motto. Her faith is unalterable in the ultimate victory of the "Eternal-Motherly." She believes sinning, broken lives may be redeemed through pure, sacrificing love. And in this redemption she sees the greatest furtherance of world happiness and peace.

New Mountain Road Planned

RESEDA, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the Reseda Boulevard-to-the-Sea Association will be conducted here next Thursday to start plans for the extension of Reseda Boulevard through Santa Monica Mountains to connect with highways in the beach district. Delegates from Pacific Palisades and Santa Monica will be present to take part in the discussion of the project.

Present plans call for an extension of the boulevard up the canyon in the rear of El Caballero Country Club, through a short tunnel under Mulholland Drive to Rustic Canyon and thence south through the Will Rogers ranch to the ocean at Santa Monica Canyon. Tentative surveys show that Reseda Boulevard can be made almost a straight roadway, without sharp curves.

HIGHWAY BODY IN SECOND GATHERING

LYNWOOD, Dec. 14.—The Imperial Highway Association held its second meeting at the Lynwood Chamber of Commerce Building last night, when twenty-two delegates, representing twelve organizations, were in attendance. The session was presided over by E. H. Peterkin, president, of Brea, and very encouraging reports were made from each community interested in the highway. A report was also given that the city of Los Angeles looked with favor upon this highway, for the reason that it would provide the principal entrance from the east to Mines Field.

The next gathering will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the evening of January 10, at Yorba Linda. The organization now has memberships in the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, this being done in order to secure a wider interest in the Imperial Highway, it is stated.

ARMISTICE DAY PLAN MADE FOR NEXT YEAR

ANAHEIM, Dec. 14.—The local post of the American Legion will present the annual Armistice Day peace pageant and parade November 11, 1930, it was decided last night by a meeting of the Orange county council of the Legion, meeting at Santa Ana.

Anaheim on two previous occasions has had the honor of entertaining the county on Armistice Day. Huntington Beach was the host city this year.

John R. Quinn, past California department commander, attended the council meeting last night, explaining the workings of the State Veterans' Loan Act. The fund created by a vote of the people has been so administered that it has not cost the public one cent, Quinn said.

TOO LATE—
To Classify
Partner, Mfg. Business
Want man to take care of inside, and handle finances while I am on the road. Right man can draw $100 per week & ½ profits. No experience need, but you must have good recommendations, personality and character.

Business is well stocked with merchandise and machinery, and will run from 35 to 50% profit. Strict investigation invited, references exchanged. The investment for an equal one-half interest is $5000, but may make some terms to the right man. If you are in a position to make a connection immediately, call for full information at 1812 W. 9TH ST.

A-1 BUS. cor., 3 apts., hi-way 66, Wt. auto emp. or elite. 3920 Fountn 33 apt. & hotel rms. $2000. Rent $125 month. Good loc. 1254 S. Flower.

COMP. white woman for gen. hswk. $50-$55. No wash. 842 S. Van Ness.

GLASSES lost, shell rim, 7th and Broadway. Reward. 807 S. Daly st.

STAGE FAVORITE HELPS OUTCASTS

Hedwig Wangel

AIRPLANE NEWS EXCHANGE

(Not all the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary news of the day finds a place on crowded wires or waves. Every evening The Times conducts a news exchange by airplane. By Western Air Express, T.A.T. and Standard Lines papers of current and yester days from pivotal cities are received. Washington, D. C., contributes the Star only two days from the press; Indianapolis and Chicago, thirty-six hours; Kansas City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix are just halfway 'round the clock. Today's gleanings range in subject from an account of how two aviators in Washington, D. C., inadvertently performed aerobatics with their planes, to the report of the embarrassment of a group of Kansas City schoolmarms who were under a misapprehension concerning an invitation to an important dinner.)

SCHOOLMARMS

Kansas City Star, Dec. 14.

Some schoolmarms gave a dinner at a coffee shop one night last week, and to do things up right, they had the invitations printed in Old English type. Several of the invited guests did not show up. It developed they thought the invitation was simply an "ad" from the coffee shop and threw it away without reading it.

AFTER THIS, WE WILL

Kansas City Times, Dec. 14.

What more embarrassing thing can you think of than spilling something on a clean tablecloth when a guest at some other home than your own? It's bad enough to feel the angry look of your wife when the tablecloth is your own. But when the spilling is done at the festive board of some friend, the only thing an ordinary person can do is to set something on the telltale spot and talk right fast to keep anyone from knowing what has happened. It takes a brave man to confess such clumsiness. Most of us wish we had stayed at home.

TOOT! TOOT!

Salt Lake Tribune, Dec. 14.

The Union Pacific system has a new whistling station. It is known as Amnesia, a grade crossing four miles west of here, where several automobiles have crashed into trains.

Two cars were demolished beyond repair last year. Two men in 1927 drove into the center of a freight train and four loaded cars left the track. President Carl R. Gray of the railroad, termed it the oddest accident in the annals of the company.

DID THEY HOLD STILL?

Albuquerque Journal, Dec. 14.

At least one Albuquerque policeman can shoot and hit the thing at which he's aiming.

This fact was demonstrated Monday afternoon by Patrolman Ralph Craig. Quail, rather than criminals, however, were the victims of the policeman's gun.

Craig said that he was driving along the road near Farmington when he spotted a covey of seventeen birds. Before he stopped shooting, the limit of fifteen had been killed. All were plump and quite tame, the policeman said.

GET YOUR MAN EARLY

Phoenix (Ariz.) Journal, Dec. 14.

Hunters from all parts of the State are making last-minute preparations today for trips into the Kaibab Forest before the close of the deer season Sunday. It is estimated that 3500 deer will be taken out of the forest by hunters during the two-month open season allowed this year. More than 3000 deer have been killed thus far and the final week is expected to set a record for the period.

ACROBATIC PLANES

Washington (D. C.) Star, Dec. 12.

An army pilot and a navy pilot received the shock of their lives yesterday afternoon when the army man unwittingly rolled his landing wheels over the top of the navy pilot's plane as they were coming in to land at Boiling Field.

Beyond the damage to their nervous systems the pilots came out unscathed. The army plane was undamaged and the other, a commercial cabin plane, escaped with a bent wing spar and a dislodged wing fuel tank.

The brush occurred when Lieut. Carl B. Harper of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics came in for a landing in a new type commercial plane now under test at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, and Lieut. Harold Clark, Army Air Corps, sideslipping into the field in an army pursuit plane, dropped on top of the lower ship, which was hidden from his sight.

Lieut. Harper, though startled by the impact and unaware of what actually had happened, completed a normal landing. The pursuit plane bounced off and Lieut Clark made another circuit of the field and landed.

WHICH HALF ALIMONY?

Chicago Tribune, Dec. 13.

On the charge that her husband, George, a painter, deserted her to become the private painter for a bootlegger and receive his pay, half in liquor and half in money, Mrs. Helen Vandewater yesterday won a divorce before Superior Judge Sabath.

VALLEY CHAMBER NAMES DIRECTORS

NORTH LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. Members of the North Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce met in their first annual election and chose the following as a board of directors for the coming year: They are Fred W. Prince, T. G. Andrews, Franz Borcharm, John L. Kirkham, M. B. Reece, J. N. Willis, A. W. Huskins, E. D. Cline and Walter Reece. This board is soon to meet and elect a staff of officers for 1930. During the year, the chamber will make an effort to open up Roscoe street in an easterly direction. The street west of North Los Angeles is paved. Certain stretches also are paved as far west as Van Nuys.

VALLEY DIRECTORY NEARS COMPLETION

VAN NUYS, Dec. 14.—Representatives of the Los Angeles Directory Company who are at work getting out a new directory for San Fernando Valley, today report they are nearing the completion of their work and that the new volume will be distributed some time after the first of the new year. The new book will show increases in population in all towns in the valley.

RELICS RECORD HIGH ADVENTURE

Royal Geographical Museum Preserves Storied Past

Epochal Deeds Live on in Glass Cases

Rare Treasures Chronicle Reckless Lives

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, Dec. 14.—In a quiet house with a trim garden not far from the Albert Hall a yellow and black bewhiskered Chinese joss and a great white-breasted king penguin are forever keeping guard over a modest collection of faded but significant things.

The Chinese joss, from his corner in the large, bright room, day after day continues to fold his hands and droop his long black moustaches while he philosophizes on the futility of the reckless and adventurous spirit of these men of the English-speaking race whose trophies lie all about him.

And week in and week out the proud penguin, in his opera cloak of great feathers with its brilliant yellow collar, throws out his white chest and disdains the Joss's observations.

RICH IN HISTORY

"Poor, cold, brazen thing," he seems to say, "how can you go on drooping there, musing so pessimistically, amid a galaxy of things like this? Little things, dusty things they may be, but they are rich with the storied past of this great country."

The scene of this perpetual and silent dialogue is the museum of the Royal Geographical Society in Kensington Garden.

The mournful Chinese joss has traveled a long way to Kensington. He was taken by Midshipman (afterward Admiral Sir Albert H.) Markham during the suppression of the Taiping rebellion at the capture of Ningpo in 1862. And the perky penguin has had no mean journey from Macquarie Island, whence he was brought by the National Antarctic Expedition of 1901-1904.

And now, having become fully acquainted with these two worthies, let us philosophize with the one or become enthusiastic with the other over some of the treasures in their keeping.

REMINDER OF LIVINGSTONE

Near the joss you may see some four feet of the great tree under which the heart of Dr. Livingstone was buried on the shores of Lake Bangweulu, where old Chitambo village used to be. They have removed the bark and carved in deep letters:

DR. LIVINGSTONE
May 4, 1873

If that great name is not already deeply buried in the mind of the beholder it will surely take root when he sees the great heavy slave chains Livingstone brought from Central Africa.

A short walk will bring you back again almost beside the penguin to the contemplation of a very hard and uncomfortable looking saddle, with two horns of wood, and shabby cushions of canvas and worn and faded red leather.

But the dull red leather grows crimson and the wooden horns seem to have turned into gleaming brass trumpets playing a martial fanfare when it is borne in upon you that on this very old saddle Gen. Gordon rode into Khartoum, making his final entry into that besieged city in 1885 to meet a hero's death.

Hard by the silk flag Sir Edward Perry hoisted in latitude 82.45 N., in July, 1827, is the Union Jack carried by Sir Hubert Wilkins on his flight from Point Barrow to Spitsbergen a hundred and one years later. You may see the sledge Admiral McClintock used in the Arctic expedition of 1857-9, as well as a bit of the one Dr. Mawson dragged for thirty-one miles after the death of his companions.

You are reminded that Dr. Mawson is still in the thick of the research fray by a glance at the wall where hang many pictures and drawings of the exploring vessel Discovery, and by the model of that good ship in which he is now a-voyaging and whose name he means to reaffirm.

FIRST PHYSICAL GLOBE

A large and imposing object is the first physical globe, made by Dr. Veith Johnston and exhibited in 1851, when separate medals were awarded for the globe and the stand. The globe is supported by beautifully carved figures representing the four continents.

There is also Charles Price's terrestrial globe, of 1720, dedicated to Sir Isaac Newton, and many ancient maps whereon dolphins sport in the seas and feathered redskins and other interesting people are depicted somewhat disproportionately about the land, one Chinese, for instance, covering a good many hundred square miles.

Then there are the many personal belongings of great and daring men: the soiled old cap Dr. Livingstone made for himself of tent cloth, lined with native grass and complete with peak; his collar, too, with its frayed buttonhole; the boots Stanley wore on his last expedition through Africa, mended again and again with odd bits of wire, tin, string—just worn to rags.

And what of that much rusted knife and fork and old pannikin, relics of Leigh-Smith's expedition to Franz Josef Land, and Shackleton's worn helmet? Are they not as romantic as the old charts of Capt. James Cook that lie nearby, or the manuscript diary of Capt. Scott?

There are curious things, too, like the perfectly preserved ship's biscuit which has had a charmed existence. Left at Port Leopold by Sir James Ross in 1849, it was found there and brought home again by Admiral Sir Albert Markham.

OLD TEMPLE BANNER

Of the temple banner from the monastery of Pamionchi, Sikkim, with its representations of Himalayan shrines and hermitages, and the beautiful Arab chest, once the pride of Her Highness Seyyidah-Moza-Binti-Hamal-Bir-Salim, only wife of His Highness Seyyid Barghash, Sultan of Zanzibar—some eight years ago, I must leave you to imagine the history while I tell you about the Nyoto leopard claws.

The Mombali tribe in the Belgian Congo boast a secret leopard society, whose members believe they have a leopard inside them. When the leopard of a member is uppermost he feels constrained to put onto his wrists the leopard claws and to fling a leopard skin over his back and head.

The claws are deadly looking steel arms, fashioned with five sharp blades, hooked almost like the thumb and fingers of a hand when it is spread out in claw-like fashion.

Thus armed and attired the leopard man crouches in the forest near a path until some hapless wretch appears, to be seized by the throat and torn by the jugular vein. The body is left where it falls, and it is then incumbent upon the relatives of the deceased to avenge his death by a similar attack upon a fellow-tribesman of the murderer.

The lion and the penguin have within their purview more than one indication of the march of modern science, bits of the Rice expedition's radio station from Brazil, and the like, and passing out into another room you may see exhibitions of air photographs of this and that remote region.

The joss looks wiser than ever. "There is much more to come yet," he seems to say. "And a very fine thing, too!" says King Penguin, puffing out his white breast.

SPHINX GAZES AT BILLBOARDS

Avenue to Pyramids Disfigured by Signs Advertising Pain Pills

CAIRO (Egypt) Dec. 14. (AP)—Pills and whisky have almost obliterated the ancient glory of the Sphinx and the Pyramids.

The avenue to the Pyramids has been disfigured by huge signboards proclaiming the virtues of pain pills, whisky and other modern commodities. A signboard has been erected directly in front of the Sphinx, and some advertisers have plastered the walls of monuments with legends extolling their wares.

The government has ordered the fire department to wash the defacements off the buildings but the signboards will have to remain until abolished by a special law.

IMPERIAL LETTUCE IN GOOD SHAPE

Forecast Says Crop to Be 83 Per Cent Normal Despite Poor Start

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14. (AP)—The Federal-State crop reporting service announced here that the Imperial Valley lettuce crop as a whole would be 83 per cent normal this season, with the crop in good shape except for a poor stand on early acreages.

The first cuttings are being made now, the report stated, but fields to mature in December are few and early cuttings will not be heavy.

The production is forecast at 150 crates to the acre, or 5,715,000 crates, compared with 147 crates last year and a total production of 4,005,750 crates. In 1927-28 season the production was 2,578,000 crates.

The forecasted production this year would fill 18,317 cars, loading 312 crates to the car. Shipments last year totaled only 12,736 cars, indicating that this season's shipments may not reach the predicted figure, due to possible changes in weather and marketing conditions.

Santa Claus in Claremont Visit

CLAREMONT, Dec. 14.—Santa Claus came to Claremont last night to remain here for an hour while children of the community flocked downtown to tell him their wants and the wishes for Christmas.

Santa Claus arrived amid the blare of trumpets at 7 p.m. at the City Library and passed through the business district, stopping at various stores during the evening.

Tonight found all of the Claremont merchants decorating for the special Christmas showing of gifts. Twenty Christmas trees, decorated with Yuletide decorations, have been placed on the streets and some have been lighted. The coming of Santa Claus here and the decorated trees were made possible through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

"He phoned He'd be Home at Six."

The children ask, "Where is Daddy?" He phoned he would arrive at six. How often a waiting wife suffers anxious moments, when intuition tells her something dreadful must have happened to her husband. Too often an accident. And at a time when he was just beginning to make real headway in his work and saving money. It is then that the provision of proper protection is indeed a friend.

$10,000.00
Travel *and* Pedestrian Accident Policy
$1
FOR ONLY 1 PER YEAR
COUPON BELOW

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available for newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy, available to Times subscribers and members of their families, pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only one dollar a year. Make arrangements for this protection at once.

APPLICATION BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ( ) I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ( ) I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name.....
FULL NAME
OF APPLICANT .....AGE (next birthday).....
STREET .....APT. NO. .....
CITY & STATE .....R. F. D. .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Every member of the family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not cover (1) persons under 15, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CITRUS LOSSES TURNED TO GAIN

By-products Plant Manager Tells of Success

Growers Net $750,000 for Otherwise Unsalable Fruit

Speaker Talks at Bryn Mawr Association Meeting

BRYN MAWR, Dec. 14.—Reports of a most successful season and election of directors feature the annual meeting of the Bryn Mawr Fruit Growers' Association held at the Y. M. C. A. in Redlands today. The directors named for the coming year are:

G. L. Nelson, Frank Hinckley, C. J. Barnes, H. A. Boettger, I. P. Davis, M. H. Skuce, C. G. Clay, J. H. Alder, H. L. Hubbard, Frank Mulvihill, J. H. Stewart, N. B. Hinckley, Mrs. Tom Sanbern, L. R. Hill and F. S. Gunter. They are to meet for organization within the next few days. Present officers are G. L. Nelson, president, and N. B. Hinckley, secretary and manager.

During the season just closed the association shipped out 219,652 boxes of citrus fruit, according to the report of the manager. Despite the overabundance of small-sized fruit, the season has been fair and promises much better for the next twelve months. There are more than 100 growers in the association and around 1000 acres of fruit that is marketed through this house.

A. E. Barnes, secretary and assistant general manager for the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, told something of the history of this child of the exchange and explained how the prices on materials, such as boxes and fertilizer, have been kept within reason by operation of the company.

H. S. Bailey, manager of the Ontario Orange by-products plant, explained briefly how the plant during the last heavy season has returned to the growers nearly $10 a ton for unsalable fruit.

Approximately 72,000 tons of oranges unfit for other use were processed during the season, he said, and converted into forty different products, such as oil, pectin, peel and concentrated juices. The oil, he stated, will be a staple article for many years and can be stored for marketing at a favorable time. The juice products on hand will see the plants through the next year even without more coming in this year.

Although it seldom pays to divert fruit to the by-product plant, he showed, yet it serves to iron out the peaks and valleys in citrus marketing. This year, he estimated, the plant will return to the growers between $9 and $10 a ton for fruit handled, or around $750,000 net to the growers for fruit that would otherwise have been a dead loss.

CHARTER OAK CITRUS BODY PRESENTS ANNUAL REPORT

SAN DIMAS, Dec. 14.—Although hampered this year by the small sizes of oranges, especially Valencias, the Charter Oak Citrus Association returned to its growers $304,835 as compared with a twenty-year average of $375,812. The navels brought $198,027.66, the Valencias $106,462.42, and miscellaneous, $341.92, or a total average of $.863 per field box. The report showed that 71.8 per cent of the Valencias were 288 size and smaller.

The extreme small sizes were shipped to the Exchange Orange Products Company at Ontario, and which are expected to bring the grower 25 cents per field box.

It was brought out that the association has no floating debt and has a fire-insurance fund of $1868.52; a reserve fund for freight and other claims of $1190.03 and a depreciation reserve fund of $9811.84. The association members held their meeting in the packing-house, which was presided over by William Bowring, the pioneer and veteran president.

The new board of directors are: William Bowring, president; Will G. Fields, vice-president; W. J. Worsham, vice-president; R. H. Trapnell, C. A. Templeton, Ernest Jackson and Fred G. Smith. R. H. Middleton was elected for the twenty-third time as secretary and treasurer, William Hoogendyk, for the twenty-fourth year as manager and assistant secretary, who is assisted by O. E. Strickland, bookkeeper, Carl W. Smith, house foreman, and R. E. Laws, field man.

M. V. Rounds addressed the meeting in the morning on "Orchard Management Program of the Year."

In the afternoon, F. R. Wilcox of Berkeley, extension economist for the University of California, talked on "The Value to the Citrus Growers of Keeping Cost Records," illustrating his lectures with charts.

FULL MEAL AND DISHES TAKEN

"Meanest Thief" Gets Supper; Also Cooking and Eating Utensils of Porter

GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—William Hopkins, porter at the Grand Central Market on San Fernando Road, last night cooked his supper of steak and onions, boiled potatoes with lots of butter, and a lot of side dishes, and squared away to make a full meal. Something called him from his room for a few minutes and when he returned the supper had vanished.

Hopkins believes that some thief entered his room at the rear of the market and stole his supper. And what made it all the more aggravating was that the thief also stole Hopkins's skillet, coffee pot and his knife and fork, so that he could not cook another meal but had to patronize a cafe.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE HAS BEST YEAR, REPORT SHOWS

UPLAND, Dec. 14.—Grower members of Mountainview Fruit Association today voted the closing citrus season the best in the organization's history.

At the annual meeting today Earl H. Johnson, manager, reported 338 cars of citrus fruit netted $417,780.

Officers of the association are E. H. Sanford, president; George B. Ford, vice-president; H. S. Campbell, Paul Schuyvalez, J. F. Dederer, Ed Smith and Dr. Ralph Smith, directors.

CUCAMONGA EXCHANGE HAS LARGEST SHIPMENT YEAR

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 14.—Annual meeting of grower members and directors of Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association today disclosed that over $250,000 was returned to the membership this season on their crops. The volume of fruit shipped was the greatest in the history of the organization, according to N. H. Garrison, secretary-manager.

The growers received $276,403.56 from 296 cars of fruit. Officers and directors are George A. Klusman, president; B. H. Miller, vice-president; H. J. Whitson, E. R. Hively, J. G. Stoebe, William Cooper, James McCorkindale.

NEW ARMY ALTITUDE MARK SET

Lieut. Norman Ives Lands at Rockwell Field Telling of Reaching 30,000 Feet

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—Lieut. Norman Ives of Rockwell Field went up in the air this morning to test oxygen apparatus on his pursuit plane and a face mask. He came down to earth with an asserted army altitude record, so no one bothered to ask him how things worked.

Several weeks ago Ives went up 29,000 feet. Yesterday Lieut. I. A. Woodring equaled the mark. Today Ives raised it to 30,000 feet.

The pilot found it a bit colder than earth, his instruments recording from 15 to 17 deg. below zero.

YOUTH LOSES THREE FINGERS IN ROLLER

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 14.—Attracted by a rolling heap of galvanized iron tanks, Oscar Myers, 20 years of age, unconsciously stuck his left hand into a sheet metal roller, and before he could be extricated three fingers had been torn off and a fourth badly mangled. The youth retained his composure while the machine was stopped and his torn hand released, despite the excruciating pain. He is a patient at San Antonio Community Hospital, where it is believed he will not lose his entire left hand.

VANDALS ENTER SCHOOL

Burbank Police Hunting for Marauders Who Tunnel Into Building, Steal Cash and Destroy Gift Packages

BURBANK, Dec. 14.—All police officers in Burbank are engaged on a hunt for the marauders who smashed their way into the Senior High School some time last night, tunneled through a wall to steal $69.75 from the school vault, and then completed their depredations by wantonly tearing to pieces all gift packages prepared by the Girls' League for the poor families of the city. Police declared today that the damage at the school constitutes the worst case of deliberate destruction of property on record in several years.

Five large windows were smashed by the persons engaged in the burglary, it was reported. The school janitor discovered the burglary when he opened the [illegible] at 7 a.m. today to start work.

A hole approximately eighteen inches in diameter was chiseled through a fourteen-inch tile wall dividing the supply room from the vault. The money was taken from this safe room by the thieves who overlooked between $15 and $20 during the raid. From the vault they evidently went to the teachers' rest room where the Christmas packages, all neatly wrapped in white paper and addressed to the unfortunate families, had been stored for delivery on Christmas Eve by the Girls' League.

Although apparently no gifts were stolen all of the packages were ripped and torn and strewn about the room.

Capt. Hampton and Officer Schermerhorn, who investigated the burglary, discovered that the thieves gained entrance to the school first by breaking a window in a door to the machine shop. Tools used in the tunneling process were taken here. Another door window was broken at the rear of the main building.

"We believe that the 'meanest thieves' were two or three older boys or young men who very likely know the plan of the school, where the money was kept, and where the packages were stored," Schermerhorn said today at the conclusion of his preliminary investigation.

ALLEN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON RUSSIA

Ontario Publisher, Recent Visitor in Soviet Country, Speaks at Redlands

REDLANDS, Dec. 14.—Russia is passing through the most tremendous experiment in human relations the world has ever witnessed, local business men were told by Crombie Allen, editor of the Ontario Report, recently returned from a jaunt around the world. It is a most interesting experiment, he related; an attempt to make Russia independent industrially during a five year intensive program.

"Vast development and construction schemes that astonished the visitor are under way," Allen said further. "The industrial problem is acute because in actuality Russia, occupying one-sixth the inhabitable area of the world, is 90 per cent agricultural. There is, therefore, a serious peasant problem to satisfy, much more acute than America's farm relief program.

"Terrible inefficiency is seen on every hand, and yet there is hope for the result when viewed closely. Henry Ford is the big man of Russia, outside of Stalin himself, for the tractor is one of the most important factors in rehabilitation of the peasant. In human relations, the Russians are quite different from Americans. The people feel that the entire world is against them and while they preach against war, they are constantly preparing for the great revolution," the speaker continued.

"The probable result, as I view it," he concluded, "is a series of compromises. The people will take much from other countries, their industrial systems and business ways, and incorporate them in Russia under a new label. We should exhibit a great amount of patience with the people. Their problems are much like ours. They are against religion, not so much as religion, as for what it has represented in the past, oppression and cruelty."

Masonic Lodge at Claremont in Annual Meeting

CLAREMONT, Dec. 14.—Claremont Masonic Lodge elected new officers at its meeting last night. They are: Harry E. Joos, Master; Clifford N. Hand, Senior Warden; Myron F. Powell, Junior Warden; Ira J. Cree, Treasurer, and C. A. McLean, Secretary. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. Past Master Herbert Mead presided.

FRED CARY CHOSEN MASTER OF OWENSMOUTH MASONS

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 14.—Fred L. Cary has been elected Master of Owensmouth Masonic Lodge, No. 611. Herbert W. Allen was chosen Senior Warden and A. L. Kaup, Junior Warden. Otto Gschwind is Secretary and John E. Blunt, Treasurer. Apointive officers will be announced at the installation ceremonies on the 20th inst.

GLENDALE MASONS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY

GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—Installation of officers by Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M., will be held the 17th inst. in the Masonic Temple, under the direction of Dwight West Stephenson, inspector of the Eighty-fifth Masonic District and Past Master of Unity Lodge. John Hobbs, another Past Master, will assist Mr. Stephenson. The new officers are: Donald Cooper Lindley, Master; Archibald Muir Morton, Senior Warden; Roy Clifford Jellison, Junior Warden; Edwin J. Snaler, Treasurer; Alphonso W. Tower, Secretary; Herbert M. Morton, Marshal; Alphonso L. Chandler, Chaplain; Hugh E. Merriam, Senior Deacon; Charles Hubbard, Junior Deacon; Elmer L. Fairchild, Senior Steward; H. M. Ingram, Junior Steward; James F. Towe, Organist, and S. Riley Lyons, Tyler.

Huntington Park Will Have Two Institute Days

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 14. A two days' meeting of the Los Angeles County Teachers' Institute is to be held in the Irvington-street school in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, when it is expected that between 400 and 500 uppergrade Instructors will be in attendance.

The sessions are to be presided over by Assistant County Superintendent U. G. Durfee and Charles Lee Johns, superintendent of the Huntington Park city school district, to extend greetings to the visitors. There are a large number of educators on the programs.

The general sessions are to begin in Los Angeles Monday morning, and on the following two days the various divisions will hold their sessions in that city, and also in Beverly Hills, Whittier, South Pasadena and this city.

Each teacher employed in the schools of Los Angeles county, except the teachers employed in the city school systems of Alhambra, Burbank, Compton, Glendale, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona and Santa Monica, is required to attend the institute, it is announced.

INGLEWOOD ELKS TO GIVE CHARITY BALL

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 14.—All arrangements have been completed for the annual charity ball to be given by the local Elks' Lodge, No. 1492, on next Saturday evening, the 21st inst. This year's event, according to Exalted Ruler Gail Hamilton, will eclipse all previous efforts along this line. Every cent of the proceeds, it is emphasized, will go to fill the needs of local families, regardless of creed, race or color, and to provide for them a ray of Christmas cheer.

"MISS VENICE" TRIMS TREE

Bathing Garb Suffices at Yuletide

Miss Billie Bourget (labeled Venice) and other girl friends in summer bathing costumes, deck Christmas tree at popular beach resort while eastern tourists rejoice in balmy weather.

VENICE, Dec. 14.—Santa Claus and the Christmas tree made spectators think of blizzards and snow, but Miss Billie Bourget, official "Miss Venice," and her friends, who wore their bathing suits when they hung the decorations on the tree, furnished a midsummer effect.

"At Venice," declared the petite Billie, "we take a dip in the surf after firing up out outdoor Christmas celebration."

An eastern tourist in the crowd declared the Southern California Yuletide weather absolutely demanded a change in a familiar old verse usually associated with midsummer. Now it should go:

"Mother, may I go out to swim?
"Yes, but darling daughter,
Hang the bells on the Yuletide limb
Before you go near the water."

The Venice Community Christmas tree this year is a beauty. Even when the girls stopped "decorating" it, everybody admired the tall, graceful tree.

Eight More Held in Ventura Raids

VENTURA, Dec. 14.—Deputy sheriffs concluded their two-day "holiday clean-up" of county liquor and drug-law violators today with the result that eight more persons are in the County Jail. Thursday afternoon and night thirty-three prisoners were brought in by the officers, and at the conclusion of the raiding forty-one had been taken in custody.

Justice of the Peace Malvern Dimmick late yesterday sentenced six of them to pay a total of $2200 in fines or spend 1300 days in the County Jail, bringing the total fines assessed for the two-day haul up to $5900, and the total alternative jail sentences to 4250 days.

The later raids were made in Oxnard, Santa Paula, El Rio and Saticoy. Charges of sale or possession of liquor or marihuana, and three vagrancy charges have been filed against the defendants.

Golden Wedding of Walnut Park Pair Observed

WALNUT PARK, Dec. 14.—"We are an old-fashioned couple, we are home folks and we are still lovers."

Those simple facts, expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otis of 3029 Live Oaks avenue, this city, were the sum total of the philosophy which has brought them successfully through fifty years of married life to a golden wedding anniversary which was celebrated yesterday in the bosom of the family which has always been their chief interest in life, and which extends today to their many friends.

Last night they had a family dinner party at their home which included a son, Irvin P. Otis, who came from Houston, Tex., for the occasion; another son, A. E. Otis, his wife and son Robert, from Portland, Or.; a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffy of Freeport, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Rissel from St. Joseph, Mo., and a third son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Otis of Arcadia, Cal.

Today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Otis will hold open house for some fifty or sixty other relatives and friends who wish to pay their respects to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis were married in Hopkins, Mo., in 1870 and for fifteen years lived on a farm there. Later they moved to Marysville, Mo., and lived there for thirty years, and five years ago they came to Walnut Park to make their home. Mr. Otis formerly was in the real estate business but has been retired since he came to California. He is 71 years of age and Mrs. Otis is 67.

LUMBERMEN ELECT

VAN NUYS, Dec. 14.—Members of the San Fernando Valley Lumbermen's Club met here at their annual dinner and elected Al Johnson of Van Nuys preesident for the ensuing year. Gilbert E. Nelson of North Hollywood was chosen secretary-treasurer.

INQUEST HELD ON DROWNING

Cause of Broker's Death When Car Pitches Into Arm of Newport Bay Given as Accidental

COSTA MESA, Dec. 14.—Ross Weyer, 25-year-old San Diego stock broker, was accidentally drowned last night when his machine plunged from a bridge in a fog into an arm of Newport Bay and trapped him inside, it was decided today by a jury following an inquest conducted by Coroner C. B. Brown at the Groom & Reisenberg mortuary here this afternoon. Miss Jewel Renfro, 19, also of San Diego, who was riding with Weyer and escaped by climbing to the top of the submerged machine, was reported suffering from extreme shock in a Newport Beach hospital and did not appear at the inquest.

Miss Renfro was rescued by a passing motorist, John Wallace of Artesia, who saw her on top of the machine, which scarcely projected above the water, struggling to get the door on the driver's side open to liberate Weyer. She was slipping back into the water herself when Wallace, who leaped from the bridge and swam to the submerged car, reached her. Wallace held her above water until Mrs. D. H. Ballard, a near-by resident, came to his aid with a rowboat.

Miss Renfro at first refused to talk, and it was not until police, Sheriff's deputies and firemen, after more than two hours' work, had extricated Weyer's body from his car, that the identity of either the man or girl became known.

After Weyer's body was brought ashore, Miss Renfro confirmed the man's identity, as indicated by papers in his clothing, and admitted her own. She said they had been on the way to San Diego when the accident occurred. Authorities had not been able to determine where the fatal trip had started.

Weyer, the girl said, appeared to have been blinded by the lights of a car approaching them in the fog. He swerved the car away from the oncoming lights, and plunged over the side.

MORE DETAILS LEARNED ON MAN DROWNED IN BAY

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14. (AP)—Ross A. Weyer, who lost his life at Newport Beach when his car plunged into an arm of Newport Bay, was San Diego manager of the Torrance C. Welch Company, stock brokers, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Miss Jewel Renfro, who was rescued from the submerged car, was employed by the San Diego Stock Exchange. She came here about a year ago from Oklahoma. Weyer lived at the San Diego Athletic Club, and Miss Renfro at 304 West Ivy street.

FOG CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Oxnard Driver Collides With Backing Train; He Incurs Painful Injuries and His Companion Killed

VENTURA, Dec. 14.—Guadelupe Avilla, 24 years of age, of Oxnard, was killed almost instantly last night when the car in which he was riding ran head-on into a backing train on the State highway grade crossing at Montalvo, east of this city. The accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m. in a blanket of fog, as the Southern Pacific No. 38, under the hand of Engineer Charles Wills, backed up on the "Y" switch.

Ramon Gallago, 30, also of Oxnard, and driver of the machine, was cut seriously about the head and face. Both men were rushed to the County Hospital. Avilla died just before the ambulance reached the hospital and Gallago was reported this morning as being still in a dazed condition.

The coupe, in which the two men were riding to the boxing arena in Ventura, was thrown against a fence when struck by the train, but was not damaged much.

MAN SHOT IN DUEL WITH POLICEMAN

Santa Barbara Officers Capture Asserted Gunman After Revolver Battle

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 14.—In a pistol duel with police shortly before midnight, a man giving his name as Jeremiah Randall, claiming Tacoma, Wash., as his home, was shot. He was struck by a bullet would entered his left side, inflicting a deep flesh wound.

The shooting occurred when patrolmen answered a call from Frank Espinosa, 212 Anacapa street, who reported a suspicious character lurking about his home.

Arriving on the scene the officers located the man, from a description furnished them by Espinosa. As they approached him he is declared to have made an attempt to get away. The officers called on him to halt and his answer, they said, was a shot, followed by two other shots in quick succession.

The officers opened fire and one of their bullets struck the asserted gunman. He was disarmed, a .45-caliber automatic pistol being taken from him. The wounded man was taken to Cottage Hospital. When searched two women's watches, a flashlight, pliers, belt and scabbard, with other articles, were found in his possession. A packet thought to contain drugs was also found on his person.

The man told police he arrived in Santa Barbara last night from the north, aboard a freight train, and gave his occupation as steamship fireman.

Lions' Club to be Civic Host

MONTEBELLO, Dec. 14.—Monday evening the local Lions' Club will act as host at a get-together session and banquet for the members of the Rotary Club and local American Legion Post No. 272 and their ladies. The idea of the joint meeting is to extend the good fellowship already existing between these three local organizations. The principal speaker of the evening will be State Senator V. S. Cartwright, and as all three organizations are interested in the welfare of humanity and the educational needs of the young people, he has chosen as his subject "The Crime Wave and What It Means to the Youth of Today." Burl Martin, secretary of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce and prominent in Lions' Club work throughout the Southland, will give a short community talk. Several musical numbers have been scheduled. Following the program dancing will round out the evening of fellowship.

Jinx Date and Black Cat Work

ANAHEIM, Dec. 14.—Friday, the 13th inst., is a day to try the nerve of the most steadfast. So say the police of Newport today. Joseph Shea, 19 years of age, and A. McBride, 20, both of this city, fortified themselves from a bottle of "squirrel" whisky. Then Shea got behind the wheel of an automobile and started down Central avenue, Newport.

He had not gone far when a black cat dashed across the road. That was too much.

Giving the wheel a quick lurch, he finally drew up in the sun room of the Hugh Dimitt home at Central and Twenty-seventh streets. The house was moved five inches on its foundations and the car suffered still more.

The two local boys, however, escaped with minor injuries. After being treated at the Newport Emergency Hospital, they were removed to the City Jail, there to await charges, Shea for driving while intoxicated and McBride for being intoxicated.

Man Dies Few Months Before Century of Life

PASADENA, Dec. 14.—Alexander Smith, who lacked only nine months of reaching the century mark, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Nicholson of 1165 North Hill avenue.

He was born in Forres, Scotland, September 26, 1830, and came to the United States as a boy. For more than fifty years he was interested in the stock-raising business in Chicago.

Smith leaves three daughters, Mrs. Amy J. Sherman of San Pedro, Mrs. Emily C. Francisco of Newton, Iowa, and Mrs. Nicholson of this city. He also leaves one son, A. Lyle Smith of Ames, Iowa; three grandsons, four grand-daughters and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Mrs. Nicholson's residence. Burial will follow in Woodland Cemetery, Newton.

SCOTTISH RITE CLUB ELECTS

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 14.—E. V. Latham, past president of the Alhambra District Realty Board, has been elected president of the Alhambra Scottish Rite Club. E. O. Brown was named vice-president and Fred A. Turner, secretary and treasurer.

INQUEST HOLD... MURDER D...

Coroner's Jury ... County Farm ...

Daughter of ... Orderly Ran ...

San Diego ... Asserts ...

SAN DIEGO, ... Lee Wood, ... the county ... murdered, ... reached by a ... was found ... conclusive ... the county ... day morning and ... after being ... Hospital, ...

Investigation ... Attorney's ... ill's office ... vestigation of ... learned today ... trict Attorney ... for a ... taken at the ... ill's office ... matter is being ... attention ...

Edward ... county farm ... the prisoner ... Dargo testified ... to Woods's ... a.m. and when ... ten minutes ... unconscious ...

Dargo was ... quest by Mr. ... orderly who ... cashed ... acted ...

E. E. ... District ... quest. Dr. ... Woods died ... of the skull ... had a ... of the lips ... alien on the ... Shea said.

Engineers Seek Aqueduct Route Intakes on River

BLYTHE, Dec. 14.—Metropolitan Water District engineers spent three days this week looking for possible intakes on the Colorado River for the Blythe route of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and checking the proposed Blythe Aqueduct territory. They left here early today, going directly to Los Angeles.

"We have studied the Parker low dam site, the dam site at the mouth of the Bill Williams River and have looked over the entire river front from Blythe to a point some sixty miles north," E. E. Wymouth, chief consulting engineer, said.

The engineering party will leave Los Angeles for the Bridges Canyon site, according to Wymouth. The various engineers in the party were of the opinion that at least six months would elapse before a decision as to routes would be ready. While inspecting the dam site at the mouth of the Williams River the engineering party were afloat four hours in a boat probing every foot of river territory.

Some twenty-five engineering survey parties are at work up and down the river, finding new possible routes and checking and rechecking data, Wymouth stated. The party here included Chief Consulting Engineer Wymouth, Los Angeles County Engineer William Mulholland, A. O. Wiley, consulting engineer of Idaho; Consulting Engineer Parratt, Dr. F. L. Ransome, Caltech geologist; Consulting Engineer J. B. Bond and others.

Bond Broker of Hawthorne Gets Long Probation

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 14.—Final disposition of San Bernardino county's "wine drunk" case was made today in Superior Court as George Killam, 50-year-old Hawthorne bond broker, was granted two years' probation in the court of Superior Judge Charles L. Allison. The defendant must not violate the law in any manner, must use no liquor and cannot leave the confines of Los Angeles county without permission, according to the rules of the court.

Killam pleaded guilty to the charge as jurors were filing into the box preparatory to opening his trial in Judge Allison's court three weeks ago. Application was made for probation and the matter was referred to County Probation Officer George Larmore for investigation. The defendant was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs E. L. Shay and Carl Hansen on the night of September 12, last, after the deputies had been notified that Killam had appeared at the State Hospital at Patton in an intoxicated condition and demanded to see a patient.

When his demand was refused, Killam started to drive away. Two physicians, fearing a tragedy on the highway, took after Killam and he led them a wild chase into San Bernardino where he was captured after his car had been forced to the curb.

Aged Desert Rat Dies in His Bed

VICTORVILLE, Dec. 14.—Another colorful character of the desert passed on this morning when J. J. (Smiling Joe) Daley was found dead in a room behind the McKinney dry goods store here. He had been dead several hours.

Daley was born near Hemet and had spent his life in the desert and mountains of this district, prospecting most of the time, except when he was working on the ranches to amass a new grubstake. During the last year he had been in charge of fifty-five polo ponies at the Rancho Verde, owned by C. W. Wrightman, Los Angeles sportsman.

VINEYARDISTS TO CON...

California Association Called to Annual ... Ontario Tuesday

ONTARIO, Dec. 14.—Vineyardists and ... fornia have been called together for annual ... advisory board at Ontario Chamber of Commerce Tuesday ... o'clock. California Vineyardists' Association headquarters at ... cisco has issued the invitation to all Southern Citrus ... braced in the sixteenth advisory district to assemble at the ... the election. The annual meeting is to be adjourned by E. E. ... son, corporate secretary of the C.V.A.

The 1929 advisory board for the sixteenth district is composed of H. H. Thomas, L. A. Weller, Roland McKennett and Harry Deberard of Cucamonga; Charles Latimer and Benton Ballou of Ontario; George P. Johnson, Alfred Utman, Richard Decarlos, John Colombero and Frank Ellena of Etiwanda; Secondo Guasti, Jr., Homer Laughlin and

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INQUEST HOLDS
MURDER DO

Coroner's Jury Verdi
County Farm Case Co

Daughter of Victim Doub
Orderly Harsh to Inm

San Diego District A
Awaits Tr

SAN DIEGO, Dec.
Lee Woods, 66-year-old
the county farm at
murdered, according to
reached by a Coroner's
was found lying in bed
conscious condition in
the county institution
day morning and died
after being removed to
Hospital, testimony
Investigators of
Attorney's office and
liff's office have not
vestigation of the
learned today. Attach
trict Attorney's office
for a transcript of
taken at the inquest,
liff's officers say
matter is brought
attention.
Edward Dargo,
county farm, who
the principal witness
Dargo testified
to Woods's room
a.m. and when
ten minutes later
unconscious.
Mrs. Leah Chamberlain,
ter of the victim,
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mates of the Institution
have been witnessed
occasion.
Dargo was identified
quest by Mrs. Chamberlain
orderly who had on the
casion treated an
serted beating.
E. I. Kendall,
District Attorney's office
quest. Dr. J. J. Shea
Woods died from a
of the skull. He
had a contusion of
of the lips and a
ation on the back
Shea said.

Funeral Rites
for Mrs. Fry
be on Tues

PASADENA, Dec.
services for Mrs. Sarah
local club woman who
terday, will be held Tuesday
p.m. in the chapel of
Stevens Company. Dr.
Freeman, pastor of the
Presbyterian Church, of
Fry was an active
conduct the service.
Mrs. Frey was the
ert Fry, a prominent
the last twenty-seven
resided at 480 South
nia. Acting in many
pantomime, she was a
the Drama League, a
the Women's Civic League
member of the South
ena Club.
During the World War
was in charge of
the Navy League at
She leaves one
Margaret Frey Pierce
a sister, Mrs. A. L.
ria, O., and a
Lavagnino of this

Eastern Star
Install M

LA CRESCENTA,
ers who are to fill
places in the Crescenta
ter of the Order
Star were announced
Mary E. Darrow;
The others are:
Strauss, Chaplain;
klin, Marshal; Mrs.
ald, Organist. The
Mrs. Alma Baker,
non Boergadine,
Ellerman; Esther
Overman, Martha
Keppel, Repeat;
Warder; Mrs. Carrie
ner, and Mrs. Lucia
Bearer, assists the
sonnel of the chapter.
Installation ceremonies
new officers will be held
when Mrs. Ila Rite Stout,
Matron of the chapter,
Hamill, retiring Patron,
Mrs. Jean MacDonald
jungs, Grand Ruth of
the induction. Mrs.
Chaplain, and Mrs. Nina
ter, Organist, will also
Elizabeth Talbot-Martin
of Mrs. Darrow, and
ter of Glendale will act

ISTS TO CONFER

n Called to Annual Meeting
tario Tuesday

keyardists and shippers of Southern
ber for annual meeting and election of
hamber of Commerce Tuesday evening
ists' Association headquarters at San
on to all Southern California growers
ery district to assemble at the
eting is to be addressed by H. W.
he C.V.A.
John McClure of Los Angeles;
T. Kennedy of Whittier; E. E.
Nougaret of Fontana; F. E.
ton, Herman Meyers and T.
Wiggins of San Bernardino;
C. Dickson of Riverside;
Miglietti of Guasti and San
of Rochester.
Plans for the 1930 crop
will be discussed and other
ters of vital importance to
grape industry are to be

Los Angeles Times
Sunday December 15, 1929

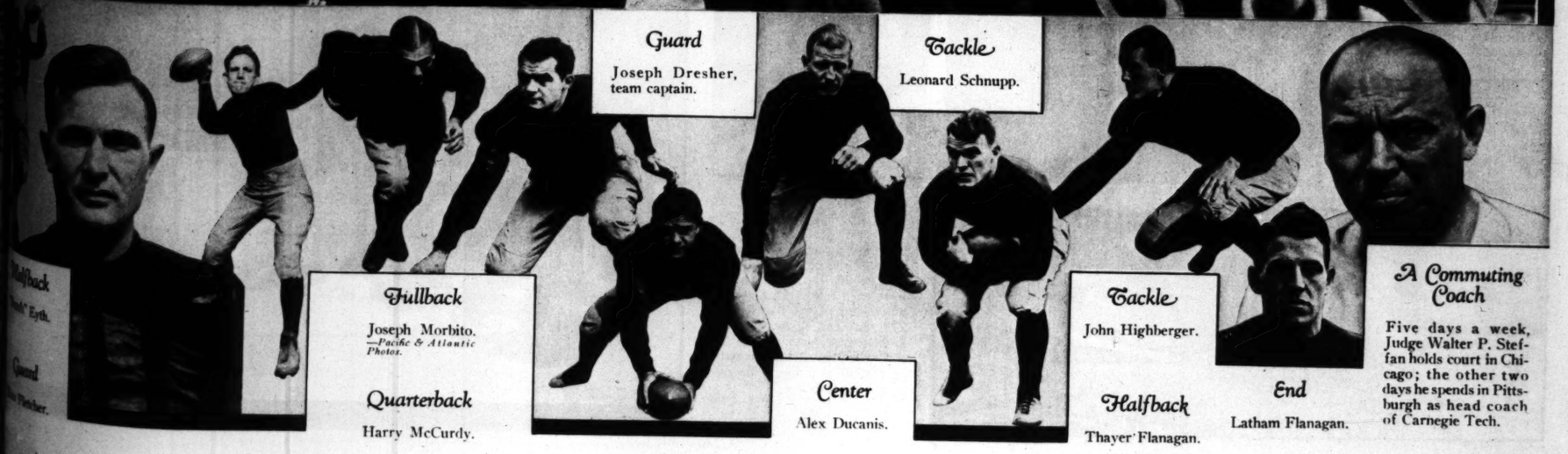
RAH! RAH! CARNEGIE TECH

Coliseum Crowd

—Keystone Photo Service.

Action!

Above—Ted Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech's left end, carrying the ball.



Fullback
Joseph Morbito.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photos.

Quarterback
Harry McCurdy.

Guard
Joseph Dresher, team captain.

Center
Alex Ducanis.

Tackle
Leonard Schnupp.

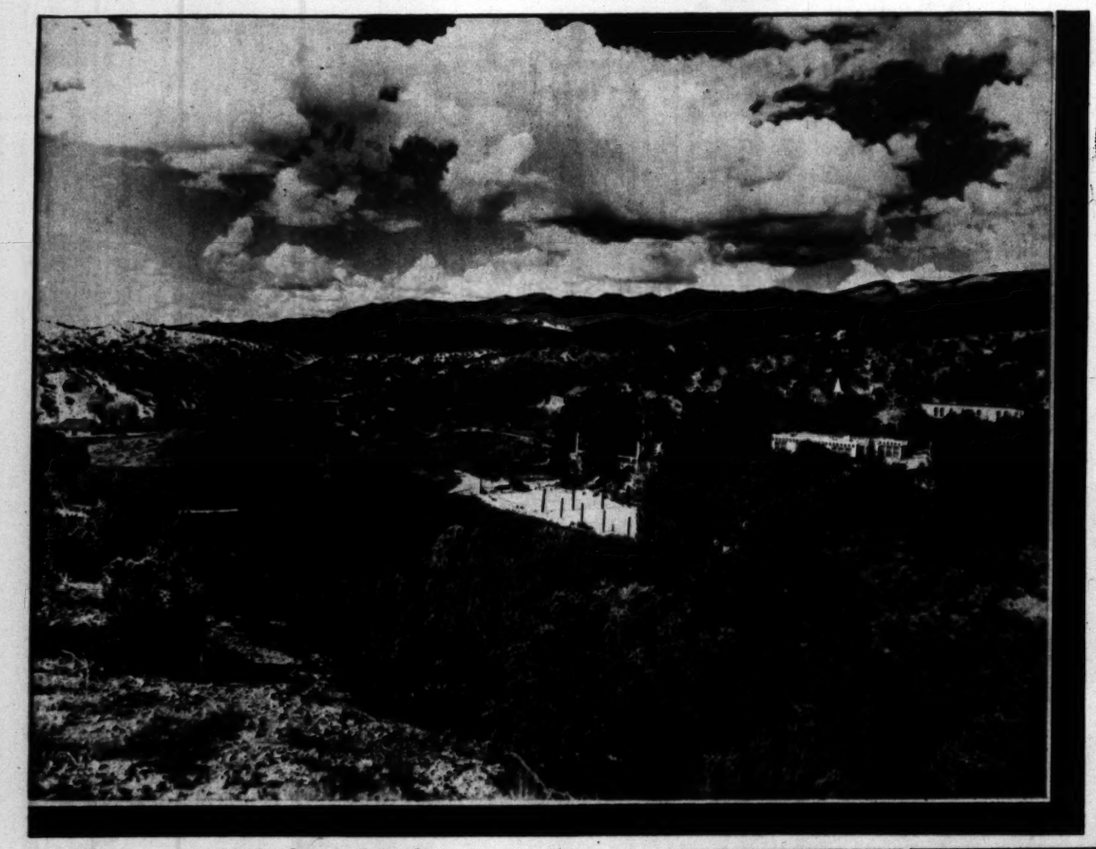
Tackle
John Highberger.

Halfback
Thayer Flanagan.

End
Latham Flanagan.

A Commuting Coach

Five days a week, Judge Walter P. Steffan holds court in Chicago; the other two days he spends in Pittsburgh as head coach of Carnegie Tech.



In the Land of the Sky

Always, west of the Pecos, there seems to be a cloud caravan going by, high above this smiling land. This view is near Santa Fe.
—Santa Fe Railway Photo.

Pueblo People

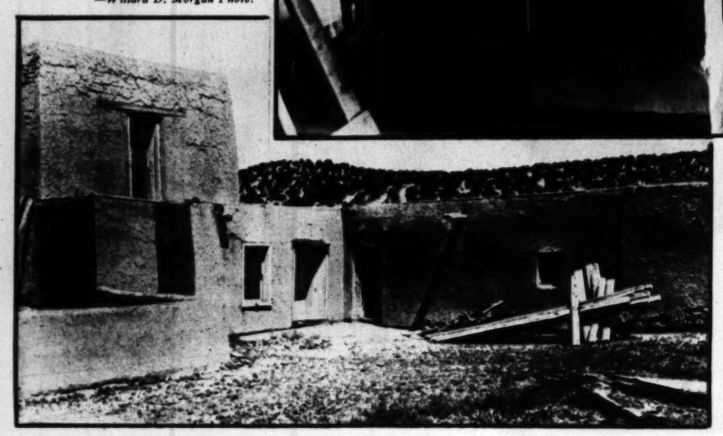
The old and the new link hands in the Sunshine State.
—Oberti's Photoshop.

Age-Old Transportation

—Ladd Haystead Photo

Where the Penitentes Linger

Below—Penitente morada, or meeting place, at Trampas, with crosses for the Easter-week ceremonials piled against the wall. The Penitentes' ritual of penance and suffering, including the slashing of the back with cactus-thorn whips, and the final crucifixion of the one selected from the cross bearers as the Cristus, is a survival in modern days of rites that came with the first settlers from Mexico.
—Willard D. Morgan Photo.



Secret Room of the Penitentes

Here are the rattles, scourges, carro del muerte, or death cart, Cristus carrier, and other objects used in the Easter-week procession of the flagellantes. The dramatic figure of death holds the drawn bow and arrow that play such a dramatic part in the selection of the one to be crucified.
—Willard D. Morgan Photo.

Church of Trampas

Beneath this floor lie the graves of devout ones who wished to be buried within the church walls. The church is over 300 years old.
—Willard D. Morgan Photo.

Zuni Finery

These Zuni Indian girls are dressed for the basket and rainbow dance festivities in eagle-feathered head-dresses, silver squash-bloom necklaces, turquoise beads, silver bracelets and doe-skin clothes and leggings.
—Willard D. Morgan Photo.

Mexican Art

Three centuries ago, an artist came all the way from [illegible] City to decorate the altar in this little church of Trampas. The rich colors are remarkably well preserved, despite the passage of time.
—Willard D. Morgan Photo.

Taos

Below—When Coronado first came this way, it looked just about the same.
—Santa Fe Railway Photo.

The loveliness of Carlotta King, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, intensifies the natural beauty of these rare Zircons. Fine [illegible] are found only in Siam; and solely on account become one of the most popular jewels for evening and general wear. Zircons are scintillating diamond, showing all the colors of the spectrum, but real beauty even surpass the diamond, having a delicate shade of blue which blends only with any color gown. One may see the unusual collection of fine Zircons at the Jewel Shop in the lobby of the Ambassador, Pasadena, at the entrance of the Mary[illegible]

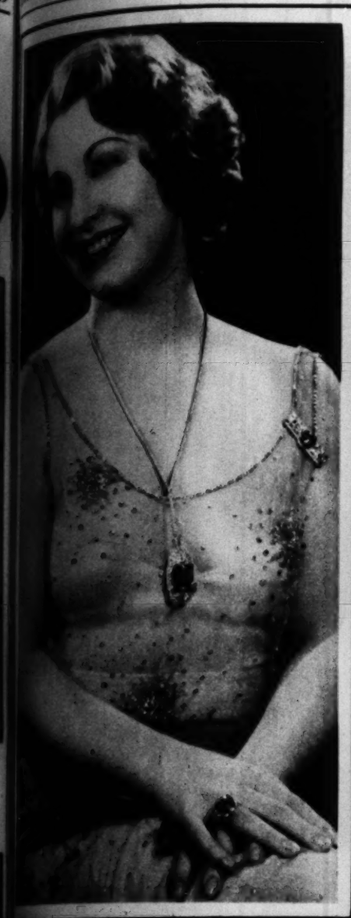
Lilyan Tashman is noted for wearing clothes in a distinguished manner. Her splendid taste is expressed in her selection of flowered chiffon velvet.

Gertrude Pedlar wearing the "Halo-Tress." Miss Pedlar says that the "Halo-Tress" is a boon to the days of hurried Christmas shopping. It is impossible to spend hours at the The "Halo-Tress" can be adjusted to ments, and, fashioned of all shades short hair, may be found at Hepner lons, 1001 W. Seventh St. and 654

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower have imported and created wraps for all occasions for the holiday season, including smart wraps for sports wear, as well as gorgeous wraps for evening, fashioned of mink, sable and Russian ermine. Natalie Kingston poses here in a very elegant wrap of natural summer ermine, designed by Colburn's, showing new full-flared skirt effect.



The loveliness of Carlotta King, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, intensifies the beauty of these rare Zircons. Fine blue Zircons found only in Siam; and solely on their merit, become one of the most popular jewels for evening general wear. Zircons are scintillant as a gem showing all the colors of the spectrum; and they even surpass the diamond, having a rich delicate shade of blue which blends harmoniously with any color gown. One may see and enjoy the rare collection of fine Zircons at Walton's display in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel, or Walton, at the entrance of the Maryland Hotel.

Jean Swartz personally poses in one of her own creations of black French panne velvet, which is fashioned along unusual lines, practical for many occasions. Mrs. Swartz has designed many gorgeous creations especially for the Christmas and New Year festivities, which she is showing at her Fashion Salons on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, and on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.

Lilyan Tashman is noted for wearing clothes in a distinguished manner. Her splendid taste is expressed in her selection of this flowered chiffon velvet.

Stately and charming as ever, Leatrice Joy appears here in an elegant evening gown with which she wears Doraldina's Eggshell "Allura." Doraldina has arranged most attractive vanity cases and week-end bags filled with all shades of her incomparable "Allura" and a complete set of cosmetics, which make ideal gifts for Christmas.

ELMER FRYER Photo

Gertrude Pedlar wearing Hepner's "Halo-Tress." Miss Pedlar assures one that the "Halo-Tress" is a boon to women during the days of hurried Christmas shopping, when it is impossible to spend hours at the hair-dresser. The "Halo-Tress" can be adjusted in a few moments, and, fashioned of all shades of long or bobbed hair, may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 W. Seventh St. and 6540 Sunset Blvd.

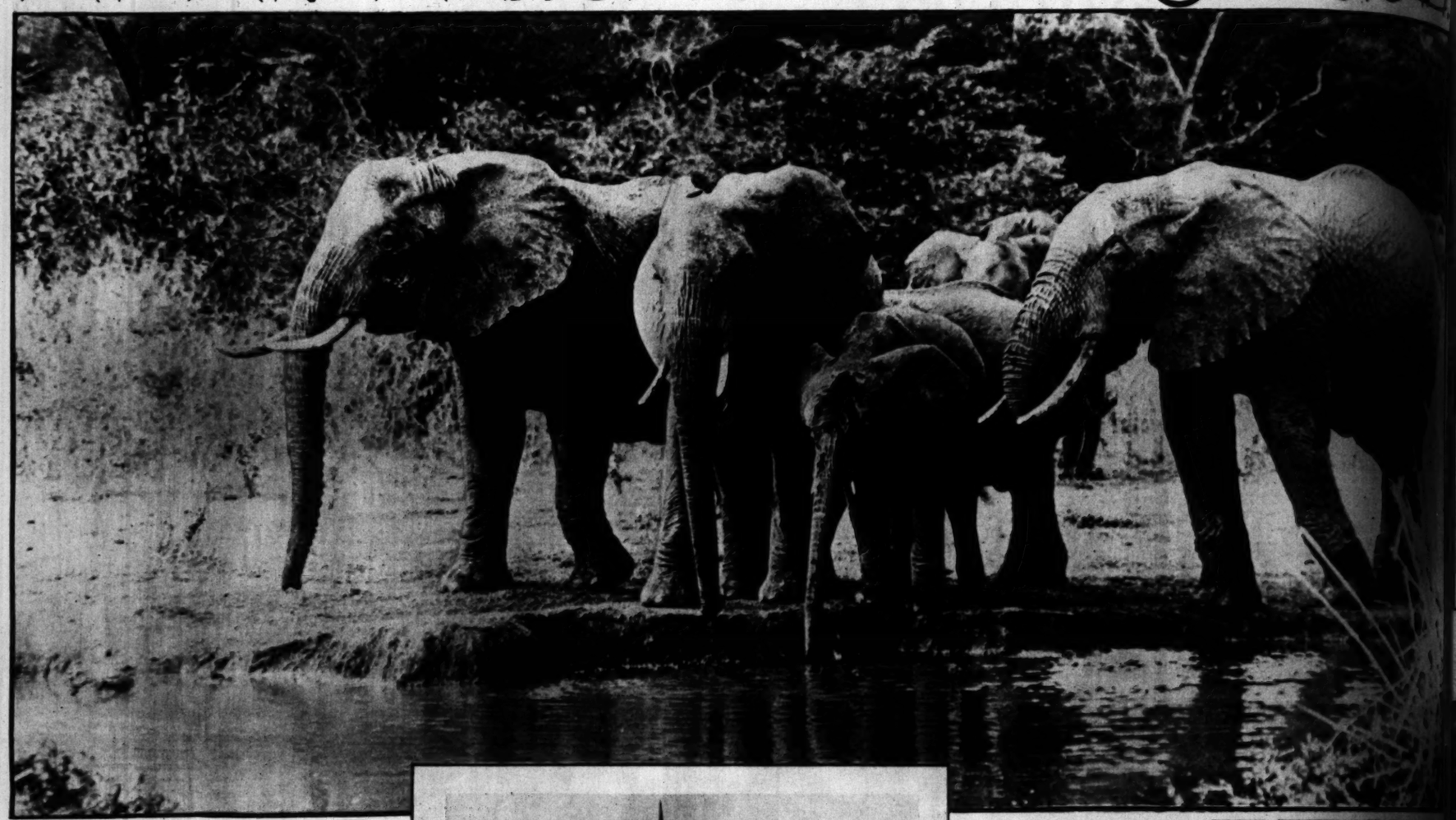
For Christmas and New Year festivities, Kathleen Clifford is featuring special decorations and original corsages, under her personal supervision. Miss Clifford can be reached at any of her four flower shops, in the Ambassador Hotel; on Hollywood Blvd., near Western; on Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Dr. in Beverly Hills; and her new Embassy-Montmartre Branch in Hollywood.

Billie Dove, First National star, is noted for choosing smart riding attire, as displayed here in this formal riding habit.

Rita Carewe selects from Chryson's incomparable collection of imported novelties this shark-skin traveling case, containing a sterling silver toilet set for men, suggested for Christmas gifts, ranging from the simplest to the most extravagant—all exquisite—and are being featured by Chryson's in their exclusive salon in the Roosevelt Hotel.

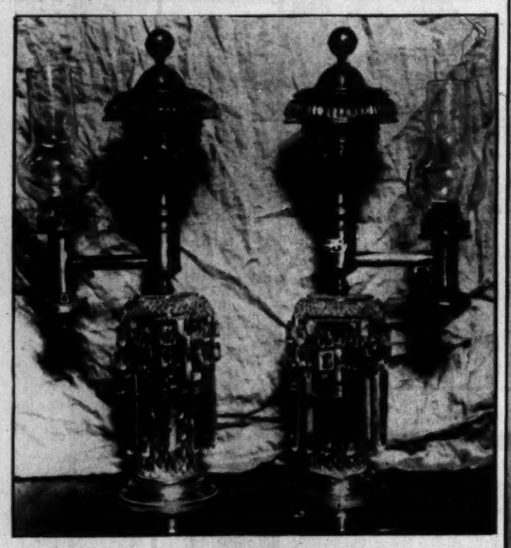
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

AT AN AFRICAN WATERHOLE



A Study in Elephants

Monster pachyderms of East Africa, photographed in their native haunts by Col. Marcuswell Maxwell, noted English stalker of big game with a camera. One of the big creatures has just squirted water on the calf's head.
—*Wide World Photo.*



Ford Buys

Candelabra, bought by the auto maker in Maryland for his Dearborn museum, cost him $3,625, f. o. b. Baltimore. They stand twenty-one inches high and are nine inches wide.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

World's Tallest Building

New York's newest skyscraper, the Chrysler Building, rises sixty-seven stories, or 1,030 feet, above the street.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Helping Santa Claus

Chief Young Plant carving Indian toys for Christmas at the shop which some of America's first families maintain in Hollywood.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

HERE AND THERE

Woman of Achievement

Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, first and only woman to be admitted to National Academy of Science, wins "Pictorial Review" annual achievement award of $5,000 for "most distinctive contribution made by an American woman to American life during the year 1928." Dr. Sabin, fellow Johns Hopkins University and member the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has made many discoveries toward the better knowledge of tuberculosis.

Hits the Ceiling

Miss Ruth Alexander, San Diego, takes light plane 18,000 feet aloft.

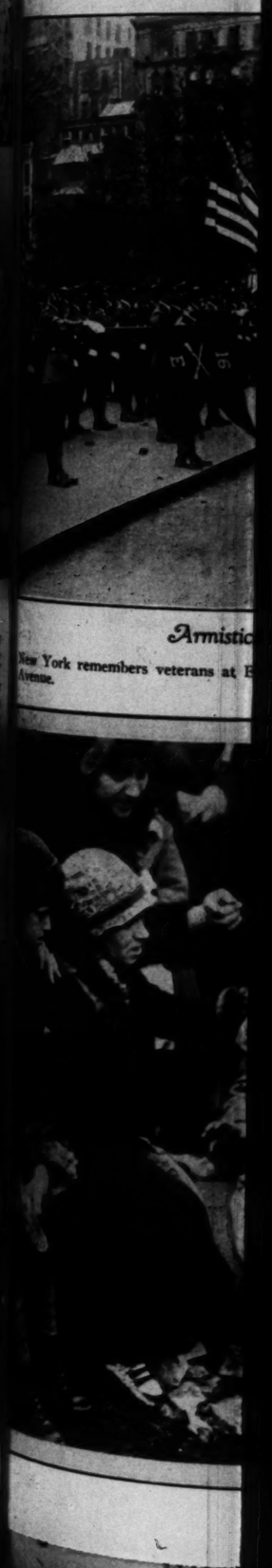
Just a Nice Big Family

Behold the proudest parents in Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metcalfe, with plenty of reasons for their pride, including a brand-new baby, born on Armistice Day. The two older children, twenty-one years of age, are twins; the others are in the singular.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

STORY

Boardman Robin

His series of murals, two of wh here, is the work of two and a



Armistic

New York remembers veterans at H Avenue.

oman of Achievement

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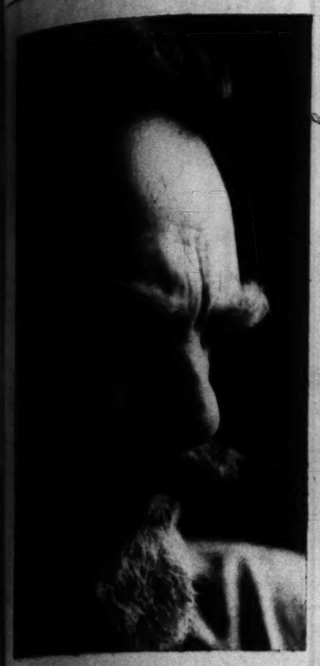
Hits the Ceiling

uth Alexander, San Diego girl, ght plane 18,000 feet aloft.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

nry Metcalfe, with sixteen good Armistice Day. The two oldest the singular. —Pacific & Atlantic.

STORY of COMMERCE" AND OTHER MATTERS



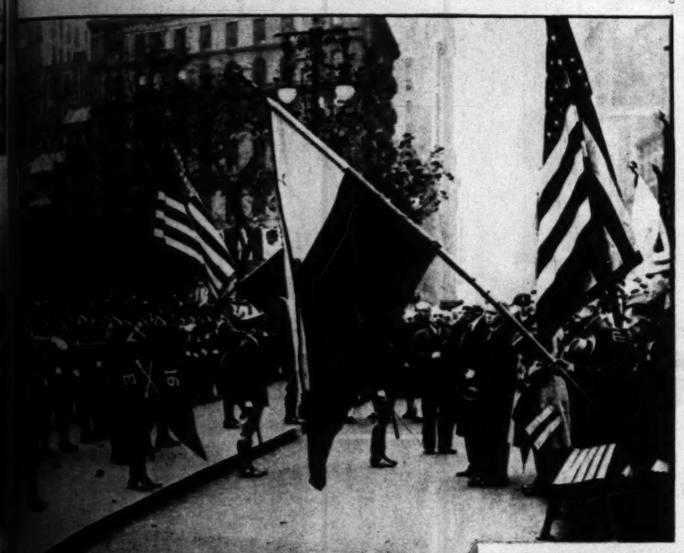
Boardman Robinson

His series of murals, two of which are shown here, is the work of two and a half years.

"The Clipper Ships—First Half of the Nineteenth Century"

The period of national expansion following the close of the War of 1812 also witnessed the growth of an extremely efficient merchant marine. Already the steamship had appeared on the seas, and the noble and age-old career of the ship which sails was drawing to a close.

Two of nine mural paintings, each eight by fifteen feet in size, just completed by Boardman Robinson for the Kaufman Department Stores, Inc., at Pittsburgh, are reproduced here through the courtesy of the Art Students' League Gallery of New York, where they now are being shown. In these murals, Mr. Boardman has attempted to tell "The Story of Commerce Through the Centuries" in "terms of modern American expression," the object being "to appeal to people in general rather than to the artist."



"The English in China—The Seventeenth Century"

Supported by the far-sighted policy of the home government, a representative of the British East India Company reaches the shores of China to establish trade relations which exist to this day.

Armistice Day

York remembers veterans at Eternal Light Monument on Fifth ue.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

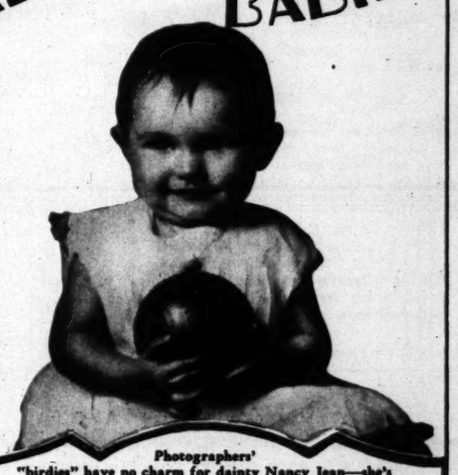
"An Early Nedick"

Included in Ross Shattuck's current "modern" show in the Braxton Galleries.
—George F. Cannons Photo.

Happy

Little Catherine Cronin of Worcester, Mass., one of devout visiting "miracle" grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass., gives visible evidence of having found that which she has sought.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES



Photographers' "birdies" have no charm for dainty Nancy Jean—she's more interested in her

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Nancy Jean is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Allen, 3209 Berkeley Ave., L. A.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

1801 South La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

to the man

WHO WONDERS
WHAT TO GIVE A LOVELY WOMAN
FOR CHRISTMAS

There is not a woman who still loves life whose heart will not beat a little quicker Christmas morning to find that lovely golden jar of Amor Skin among her gifts.

If she is a woman to whom the cost of Amor Skin is inconsequential, she will nevertheless appreciate the implied compliment of the donor. If on the other hand she is one to whom the price of $25 seems a little beyond her purse, she will be doubly grateful.

Amor Skin is the most amazing gift that science has yet made to beauty. A marvelous cream that incorporates hormone substance from the skin glands of the turtle, it penetrates to the subcutaneous cells and works miracles of beauty. Lines and wrinkles actually disappear and undimmed loveliness remains in all its glory.

Sold at the smart beauty counters everywhere, Amor Skin comes in two formulae. Amorskin Corporation, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

AMOR SKIN

OPOTERAPIA BERLIN

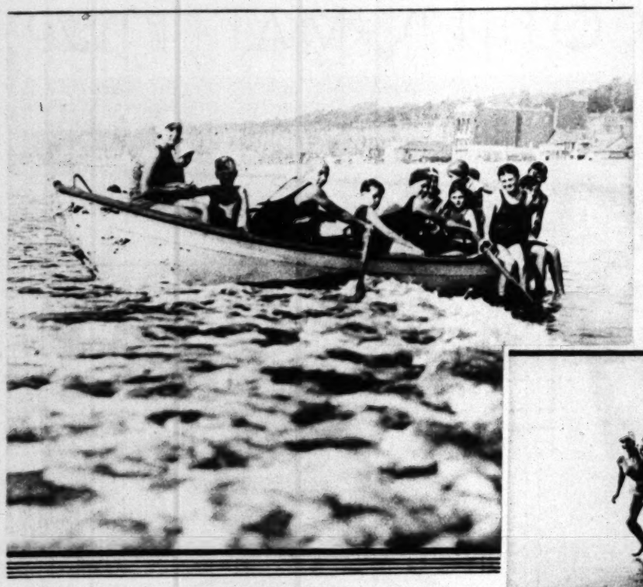
NUMBER 1—(*Single Strength*) . $16.50
NUMBER 2—(*Double Strength*) . $25.00

Beverly Hills—Caillet Pharmacy
Beverly-Wilshire Pharmacy
Coronado—I. Magnin & Co., Inc.
Hollywood—I. Magnin & Co., Inc.
Long Beach—Buffum's
Los Angeles—Bullock's
Ambassador Drug Co.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
B. H. Dyas Co.
The Ever-Ready Drug Co.
I. Magnin & Co., Inc., Biltmore Hotel
I. Magnin & Co., Inc., Ambassador Hotel
The May Company
N. B. Blackstone Co.
J. J. Haggarty Specialty Stores
J. W. Robinson Co.
Young's Market Co.
Montecito—I. Magnin & Co., Inc.
Pasadena—The Model Grocery Company
I. Magnin & Co., Inc.
Santa Barbara—I. Magnin & Co., Inc.
San Diego—Marston Co.
Holzwasser, Inc.

By "Summer" Seas in WINTER IN THE SOUTHLAND

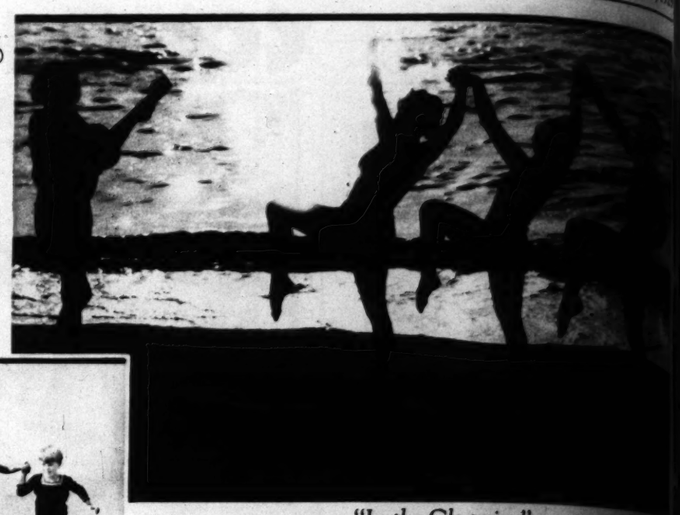
ALL seasons are smiling in the Southland. So Mayor Michel of Santa Monica is going to lead the "water dogs" of the beach and surrounding cities in a little surf plunge at noon Christmas day, off the Deauville Beach Club. Two of these photographs show pupils of Roger Cornell, who is in charge of the swim, getting in form for the big Santa Claus-day event.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.



Outward Bound

Taking a boatload of young surf addicts through the breakers for the swim back. Dorothy Cornell, Elizabeth Schreiner and Marian Fortin man the boat.



"In the Gloaming"

South Sea island? No. Just moonlight at Venice and Thelma Pruter, Thelma Welling and Katherine Stirgell dancing to the music of Margaret Graves' guitar.

—Cy Le Tour Photo.

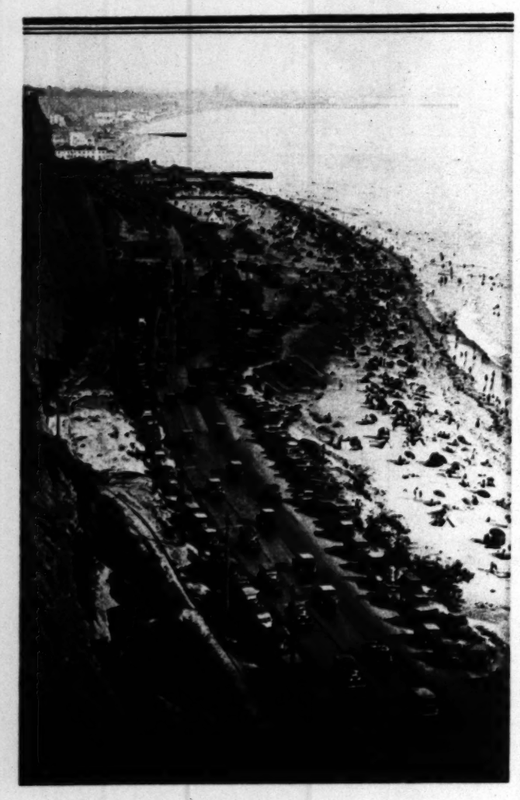
Joyful

Left—A run on the sand, then a plunge into the surf for these tiny tads from three to thirteen.

Whee!

Offshore at Newport, with Johnny Adams, internationally known outboard pilot, putting his runabout through a fast "bank" during that progressive series of regattas which started at Long Beach, and will have a finale on the Salton Sea today. The Southern California Outboard Association is the sponsor.

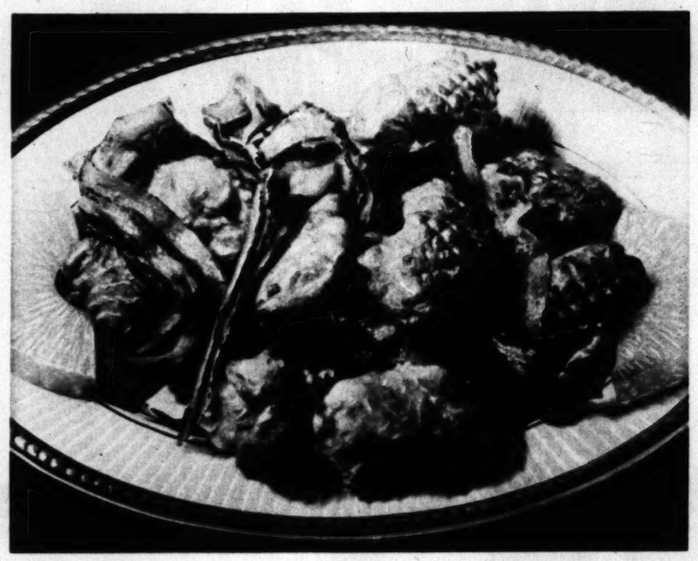
—Ray Chapin Photo for Eyre Powell Press Service.



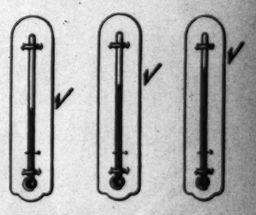
In Holiday Land

Any Sunday that is sunny, and the sunny ones run about fifty to the year in the Southland, and on every holiday, one sees scenes like this along the Lincoln Highway.

—A. Balbi Photo.



Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box



Crisco now stays always creamy and spoonable

The new Crisco keeps me even-tempered

Really, there's nothing that used to spoil my disposition like trying to cook with a shortening that got as hard as a brick if I kept it in the ice box, or runny and oily if I left it out in the kitchen on a warm day. Too hard when I wanted to blend it easily and quickly with the sugar in a cake batter—or too soft when I wanted to cut it crisply into the flour for pie-crust.

That's why now I always use Crisco, for it's always just right. No matter where I keep it Crisco is always workable and spoonable, piling up on my cooking spoon almost like whipped cream.

This is the test I made

I have proved this unusual quality of Crisco to my own satisfaction—in my own kitchen.

First, I put a can of creamy Crisco into my warming oven where the thermometer registered 99 degrees. Hours later it came out just as workable, just as spoonable as it went in, still piling up on my spoon like freshly whipped cream.

Then I put a can of Crisco into my electric refrigerator where the temperature registered about 50 degrees. Hours later it came out—workable, spoonable, still piling up like whipped cream.

Isn't it marvelous to have a weather-proof, worry-proof shortening like Crisco?

Your fried foods will taste better, too, fried in Crisco, for Crisco actually *seals in* all the good flavor of foods without intruding any other flavor. How could it, when Crisco, itself, is so delicate that it tastes for all the world like the sweet, unsalted butter I used to wipe off the dasher of my grandmother's churn?

The best fritters I ever tasted

Try this pineapple fritter recipe to see what I mean. The slivers of pineapple simply swoon in a delicate batter fried to honey-brown crispness. There'll be no smoke nor frying odors lingering around, either. Crisco never smokes at proper frying temperature. And you can strain the Crisco back into the can and use it over and over again for frying, for Crisco never carries the flavor of one fried food to another.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

1 cup flour	½ cup pineapple juice
1½ teaspoons baking powder	½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups canned pineapple cut into slivers	1 egg (beaten)
	1 teaspoon lemon juice
	1 tablespoon melted Crisco

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add pineapple juice, lemon juice, well-beaten egg and Crisco. Mix well. Then stir in pineapple. Drop by tablespoons into deep hot Crisco (360 to 375° F. or when inch cube of bread browns in 60 seconds). Crisco won't smoke at this proper frying temperature. Fry to golden brown (about 2 minutes). Drain on unglazed paper. Dust with powdered sugar to serve as dessert. Serve them plain with bacon or other meat dishes.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter and Gamble Co.

CRISCO

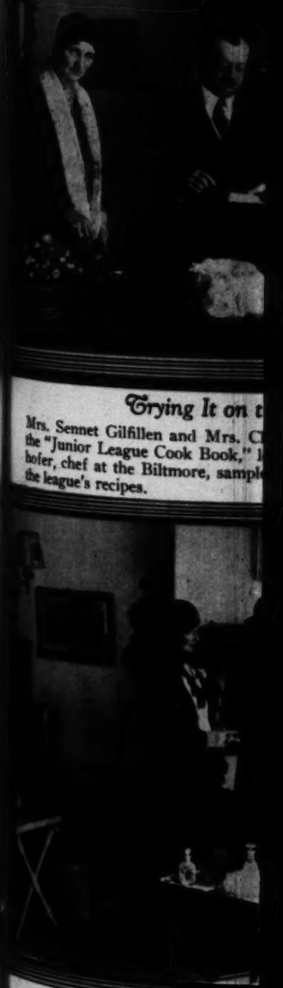
In its new air-tight can — as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

December 15, 1929

JUNIOR

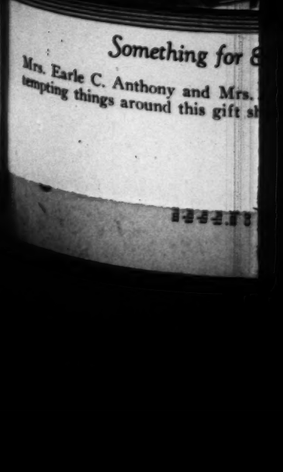
An Early Shopper

Mrs. William May Garland looks over some of those little gifts that will mean so much to somebody.



Trying It on t

Mrs. Sennet Gilfillen and Mrs. C the "Junior League Cook Book," hofer, chef at the Biltmore, sampl the league's recipes.



Something for E

Mrs. Earle C. Anthony and Mrs. tempting things around this gift s

JUNIOR LEAGUERS *and* their shop..

AVENTURE in helpfulness—the Junior League Shop, where the giftwise can help themselves by selecting presents for Christmas or other occasions and at the same time help 100 Los Angeles society misses and matrons maintain a home where convalescent children are given thoughtful care the year round. The views are in the league's shop, which is at 3111 West Sixth Street.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer

Books for Christmas

Mrs. Fred Toole and Mrs. Herbert Howard find the book corner inviting.

Not for Sale!

Charlotte Liebig, Caroline Winston and Judy Thomas climb right in the window to select their own Christmas gifts.

An Early Shopper

Mrs. William May Garland looks over some of those little gifts that will mean so much to somebody.

Trying It on the Chef

Mrs. Sennet Gilfillen and Mrs. Clark Bonner, compilers of the "Junior League Cook Book," look on while Carl Mayerhofer, chef at the Biltmore, samples cake made from one of the league's recipes.

Something for Everyone

Mrs. Earle C. Anthony and Mrs. W. W. Mines find many inspiring things around this gift shop.

Keeping up with style, this one-half-carat Blue-White Perfect Diamond in Platinum Mounting . . . $375.00

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
811 So. Flower St.

Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

A&M reliable SEEDS

Gifts that are enjoyed by all

CANARIES—These beautiful little birds, with their friendliness and cheerful songs, create an atmosphere of sunshine and good feeling. Every bird a guaranteed singer.
St. Andreasburg Rollers, $9.95 to $25.00
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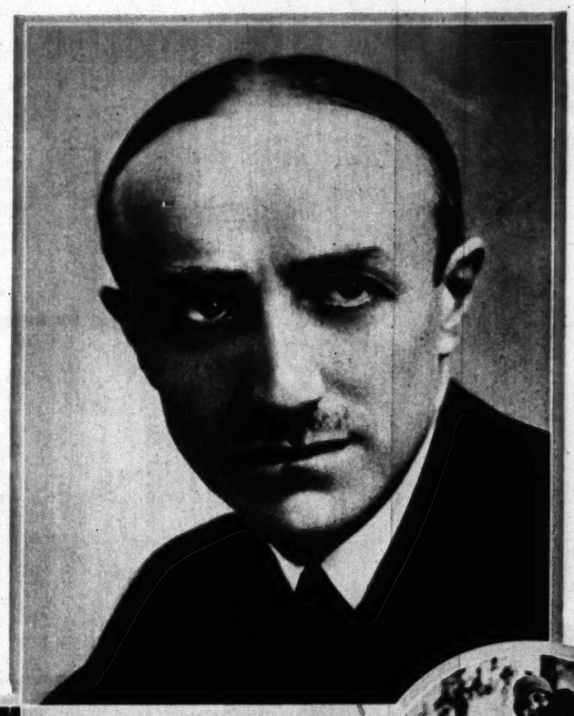

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DR. MAURICE DELORT of the St. Michel Hospital, Paris, is one of the younger leaders of the medical profession in Europe. His latest book is "Consultations on Diseases of the Intestine."

(RIGHT) "I could hardly finish my day's work," *writes* MRS. PAULINE STOWE *of Worcester, Mass.*, "but since eating Fleischmann's Yeast my health has been perfect—no more indigestion."

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GEHEIMRAT DR. CARL VON NOORDEN, of Germany, world authority on nutrition problems, says: "Yeast stimulates the digestive organs. Its results are outstanding."

DR. LORENZO CHERUBINI, Professor of Medical Pathology at the University of Rome, states: "Yeast performs the wonderful rôle of promoting both assimilation and elimination."

PROFESSOR DR. GUSTAVO PITTALUGA, vitamin expert and physician to the aristocracy of Spain, declares: "Yeast will banish constipation, renew appetite, aid digestion."

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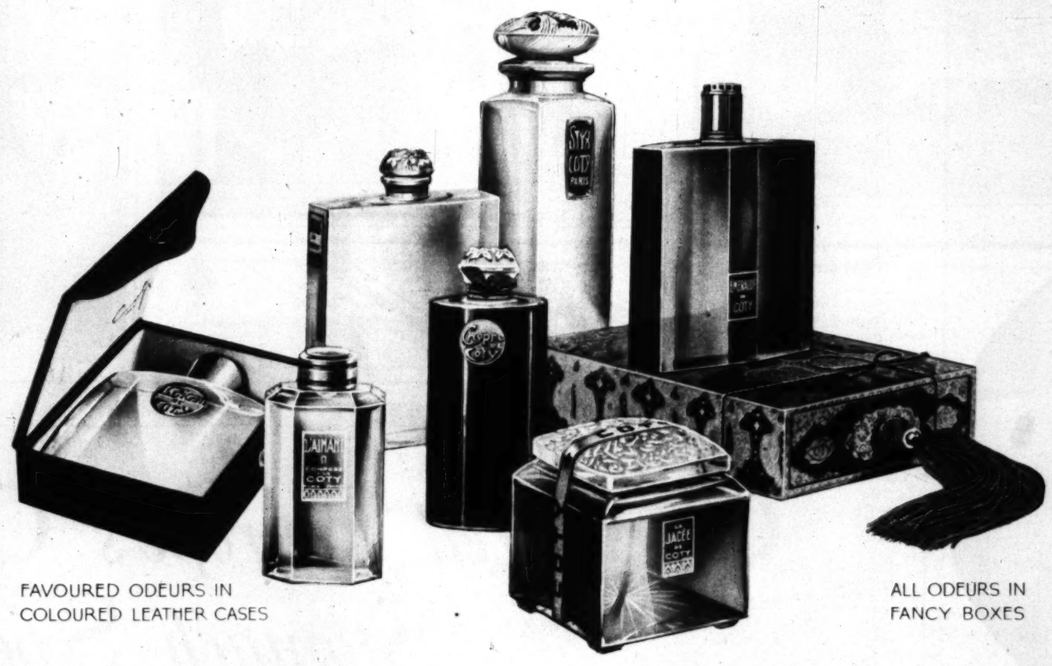
THE SMARTEST PERFUMES IN THE WORLD ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY



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PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

COSTLY

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

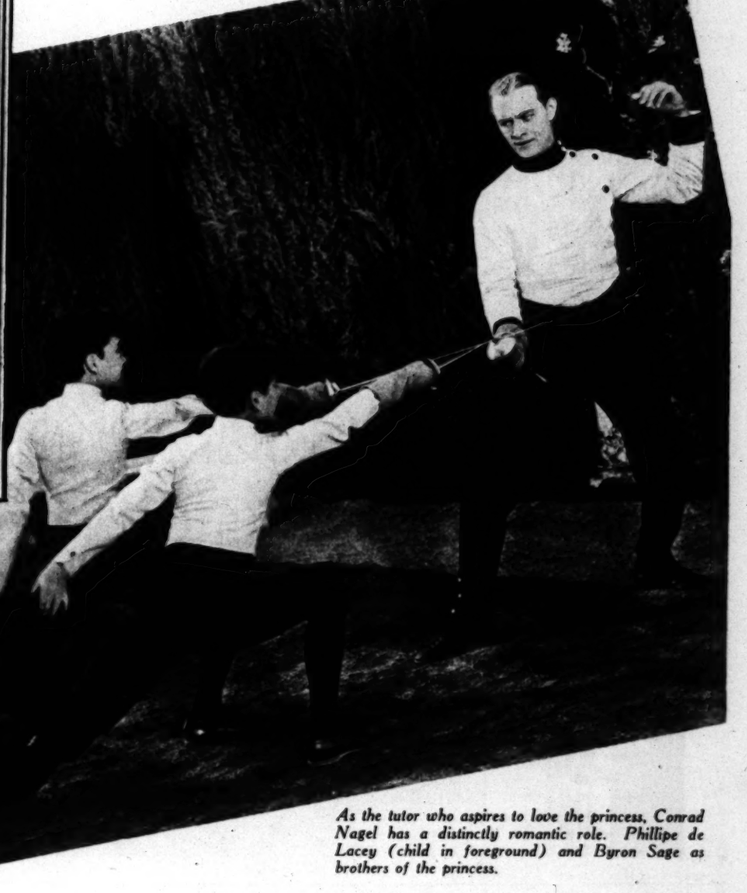
December 15, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE NEW Lillian Gish

NO LONGER the beaten and betrayed little girl . . . but a princess—calm, reserved and poised. That is what Lillian Gish will be in her first talking film, "The Swan." Her appearance in this feature is hailed as a great transformation for the erstwhile D. W. Griffith star who first won fame under his direction, culminating with her performance in "Way Down East," and later gained fully as great a personal victory independently of the pioneer film-maker when she made "The White Sister." Always Miss Gish has been at the mercy of storm, stress and armed force, but for once she is to achieve a departure, it is said, and govern her own fate. It may be noted, however, that "The Swan" has been changed from the original version of the stage.

The Princess Alexandra—Lillian Gish's new role, which will avoid the weeping and fate-driven type that she has so often portrayed.



Rod La Rocque enacts the debonair prince, whom the princess' family seek to have her wed.

Both Marie Dressler and O. P. Heggie appear in character portrayals.

As the tutor who aspires to love the princess, Conrad Nagel has a distinctly romantic role. Phillipe de Lacey (child in foreground) and Byron Sage as brothers of the princess.

COTY
Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

RAMBLINGS

Dorothy Dalton returns to Hollywood! With her husband, Arthur Hammerstein, she has come west to be a member of the cast of "Bride 66," a musical spectacle which her husband is to produce for United Artists. Note the latest Broadway style on Mr. Hammerstein.
—Photo by Bulloch.

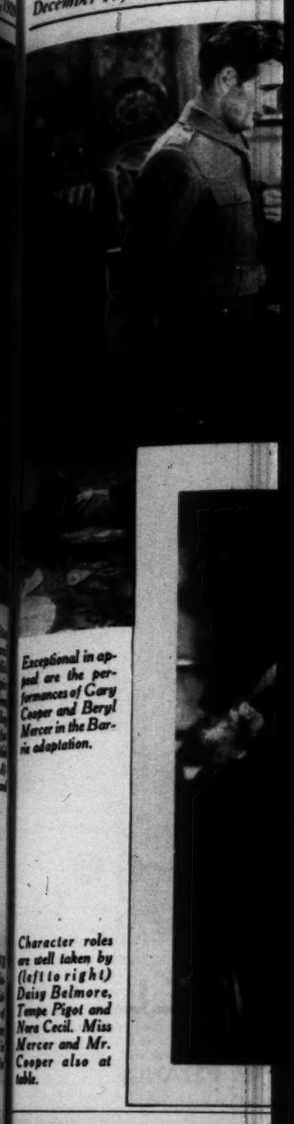
Just turned twenty, Lew Ayres has walked off with one of the prize roles of the year—the part of Paul Baumer in "All Quiet on the Western Front."
—Photo by Freulich.

"Hell's Angels" has a new leading lady, Jean Harlow. She takes the place, in the new talking version, of Greta Nissen, who appeared in the same role when the picture was silently filmed.—Photo by Duncan.

John McCormack plays the part of a young Irish singer in his first screen effort, "I Hear You Calling Me." Exteriors were filmed in Ireland.

A cosmopolitan group, traveling to the first all-English cast in talking pictures, that of "Silk Stockings." The stars were born in and lived Hong spots as Hong Kong, Singapore, Java, Burma, Malaya, Siam, Shanghai, Japan, Manila, Guinea, South Africa, Australia and England.

William Collier, Will Rogers, Conway Tearle and Walter Catlett are only four of the prominent players who appear in "Happy Days," by Fox.



Exceptional in appeal are the performances of Gary Cooper and Beryl Mercer in the Barrie adaptation.

Character roles are well taken by (left to right) Daisy Belmore, Tempe Pigot and Nora Cecil. Miss Mercer and Mr. Cooper also at table.

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newest of the isabey de luxe ensembles is *mimosa*...parfum of warmth and of sweetness. it is told that the *mimosa*, most sensitive plant in the world, was originally the shy maid *cephisa*. fleeing from the wild love she inspired in *pan*, she appealed to the gods for protection. and thus was transformed into the *mimosa*... whose alluring fragrance love ever follows.

this luxurious gift-ensemble of *mimosa* d'isabey consists of the extract in yellow opaque bottle...bath powder with caressing yellow down-puff... and face powder (in ocre. mauresque, rachel, naturelle) with fluffy down-puff ▲ ▲ ▲

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The eyes as well as the gun seem to say that Joan Crawford is taking this business of pirating seriously.—Photo by Louise.

Isn't Joan Bennett just about the most attractive lady pirate you've ever glimpsed?
—Photo by Hesser.

SMART CHRIST
from JAE
Are as Warm as t
They Are Sure

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THE VOGUE IN
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Between Hope an

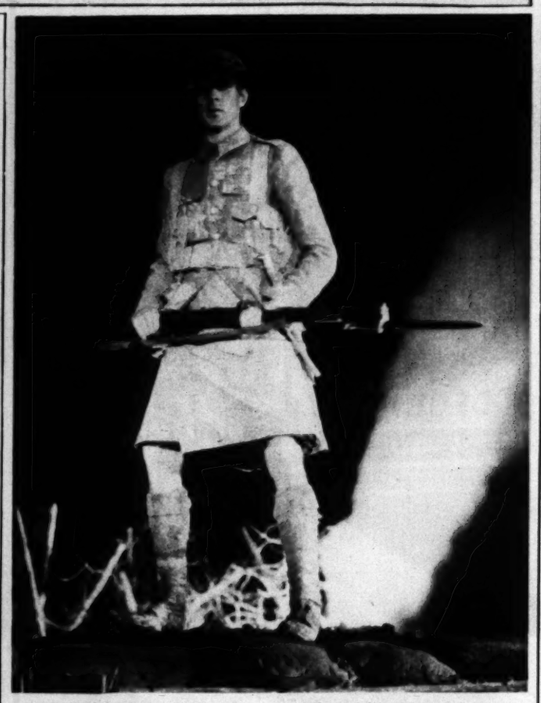
A cosmopolitan group, truly—and the first all-English cast in talking pictures, that of "Green Stockings." They were born in such far-flung spots as British Guinea, South Africa, Australia and England.

William Collier, Will Rogers, George Jessel and Walter Catlett are only four of the prominent players who appear in "Happy Days," for Fox.

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" Reveals CHARM and ARTISTRY

Unusually Effective Adaptation of Unique Barrie Playlet Is Accomplished.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT



EVIDENCE that pictures can now go far afield for their subjects is ideally supplied in "Seven Days Leave," adapted from the Sir James Matthew Barrie playlet, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

It would be hard to imagine this delicate bit of fantasy succeeding in the old silent medium, but with talk it acquires life and interest that should hold and intrigue audiences very generally.

"Seven Days Leave" is a picture without a single young feminine player. Indeed, there is only one of the important people of its plot that is under fifty years of age, and the women's roles are all of the type known as character.

Charming indeed is the story that this film tells of a charwoman who adopted a soldier because she simply couldn't afford not to have a boy in the war.

The locale is England, and Sarah Ann Dewey (played by Beryl Mercer) it is who elects that young Kenneth Dewey, a Highland soldier, shall be her offspring. She saw his name in the paper once, noted that he had given proof of bravery, and because he was a Dewey she told her companion workers that he was her son. She added to the deception by writing letters to herself, presumably from the man at the front.

Dewey, sick of war, obtains a leave and comes home, with the secret idea of deserting. By some chance he is brought to the woman who claims to be his mother. Naturally, he challenges her ridiculous presumption, but the kindness and quaint manner of the old lady finally win him over. Their association is productive not only of affection, but strengthens his desire to serve his country.

Like the Barrie playlet, the picture taken from it is filled with humanness, and an elusive fascination. It is the alluring fashion in which the scenes are handled between the adopted son and his adopted mother that exerts such enticement. None, perhaps, is more inveigling in its charm than the one that finds them celebrating their last evening together in a fashionable cafe with a champagne supper, and dancing a waltz together.

Of such slender incidents as this is the texture of "Seven Days Leave" woven, and not for one moment is the interest in what takes place diminished. This picture is really great because it is both artistic and different, and because, judging from the rapt attention of the preview audience at the Alexander Theatre in Glendale, where I saw the film, it will exert a remarkable popular appeal.

Gary Cooper as the Scotch soldier does not perhaps act the role, but he will be liked tremendously. It is a personal victory for him, but it is well achieved and effective.

Beryl Mercer's interpretation of the adopted mother is a perfect thing—one of the really fine performances of the year.

It might be said that everything centers about these two, although some very acceptable work is done by Daisy Belmore, Nora Cecil, and particularly Tempe Pigot. Arthur Hoyt and Arthur Metcalfe are others in the cast.

Richard Wallace is responsible for the very fine direction, and the transcription of and additions to the original Barrie play were unusually well contrived by Dan Totheroh and John Farrow.

RECALLING THOSE GOOD OLD CHILDHOOD DAYS

Jumping at conclusions isn't Kathryn Crawford's only accomplishment. No, sir, there's a rope in Kathryn's hand.
—Photo by Ray Jones.

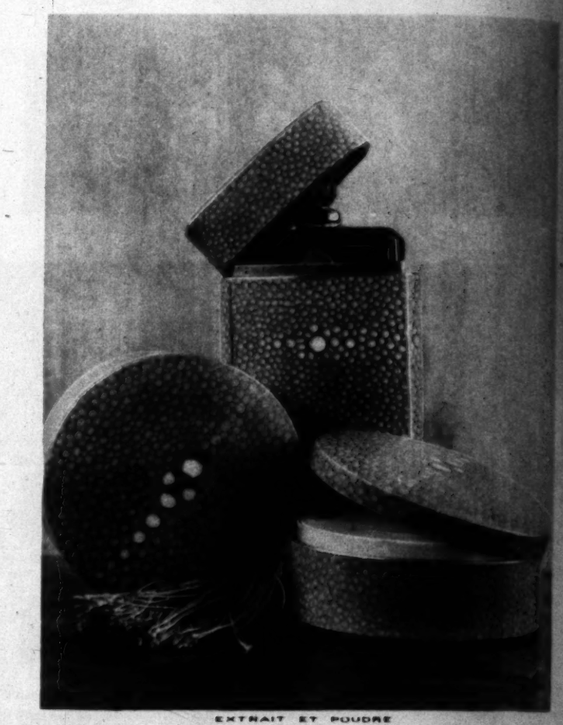
Barbara Kent shows how she used to take a spin on her bike—and it wasn't so very long ago, either.

Hoops, my dear—and Dorothy Gulliver goes after one, full tilt.

Traffic regulations mean nothing to Merna Kennedy and her scooter—but nobody seems to mind.

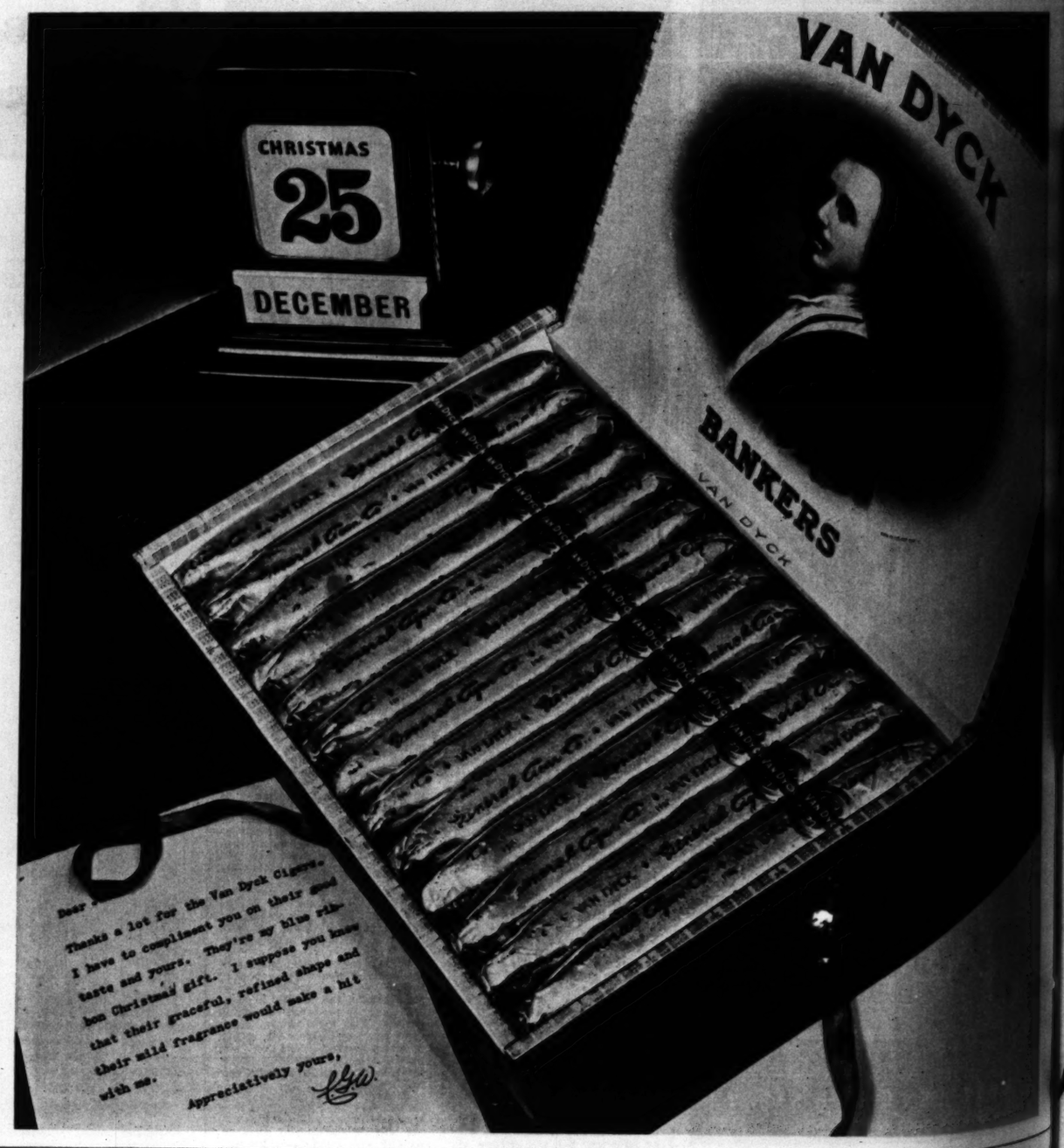
Fifteen-year-old Joan Marsh doesn't need an airplane for her "take-off." She goes right over a three-foot hurdle at one bound.

Swing high, swing low. Mary Nolan goes back to kid days with the aid of a hair bow and a swing.



EXTRAIT ET POUDRE

LA NUIT DE NOEL
PARIS **CARON** FRANCE



December 15, 1929

Paul Hurst (right) "introduces" the rookie to "General Pershing" and makes him salute the general a hundred times.

Alphonse Ethier is the commanding officer of the post, father of the girl with whom Boyd is in love.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"His First Command" is interesting chiefly for its army atmosphere. The picture was filmed at Fort Riley, Kansas, the U. S. Cavalry Training Post, and with this as a setting a story unfolded more or less conventional in plot.

William Boyd is starred, with Dorothy Sebastian qualifying satisfactorily as his leading lady, and Marvin Gordon, Paul Hurst and Alphonse Ethier in prominent support. Gregory La Cava directed and Jack Jungmeyer and James Gruen wrote the story for Pathe.

Boyd is the wise-cracking son of a rubber multi-millionaire, who has dispatched his hard-drinking,

Their comedy [illegible] creamy pie, with [illegible] Century," have a[illegible] two of the screen's

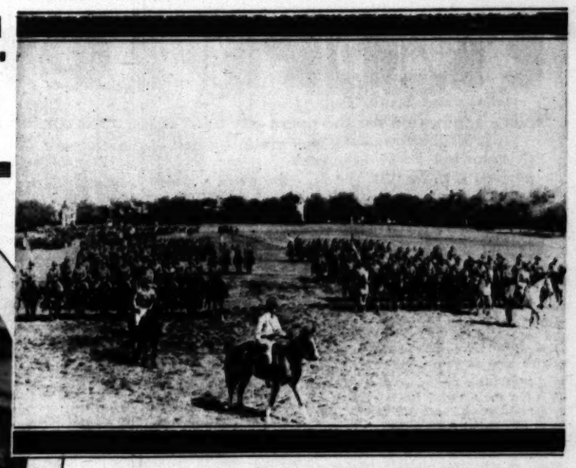
OLD

Paul Hurst (right) "initiates" the rookie to "Cavel Perking" and makes him salute the guard a hundred times.

Clarence Ethier is the commanding officer of the post, father of the girl with whom Boyd is in love.

CAVALRY LIFE DEPICTED IN "HIS FIRST COMMAND"

William Boyd offers entertaining performance in film supported by U. S. Army



The cavalry troop in review.

Dorothy Sebastian charms as the heroine.

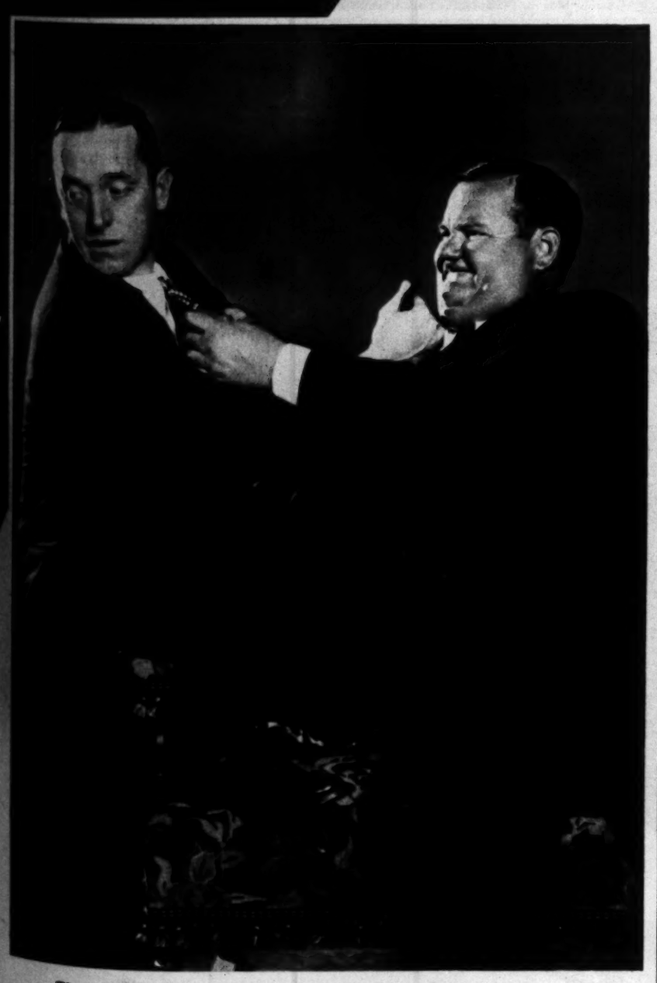
By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"His First Command" is interesting chiefly for its atmosphere. The picture is filmed at Fort Riley, Kansas, U. S. Cavalry Training Post, with this as a setting a story entailed more or less conventional plot.

William Boyd is starred, with Dorothy Sebastian qualifying satisfactorily as his leading lady, and Lane Chandler, Paul Hurst and Clarence Ethier in prominent support. Gregory La Cava directed from Jean Jongeneer and James Gleason wrote the story for Pathe. Hurst is the wise-cracking son of a rather multi-millionaire, who dispatches his hard-drinking, whoopee-making, chorus girl loving, airplane-smashing offspring to the wilds of Kansas, to learn the ins and outs of the rubber business in one of his branch offices. But Boyd falls in love with a colonel's daughter from the neighboring cavalry post, and is given to understand that it is Army tradition for an officer's daughter to marry only an Army man. Consequently, Mr. Boyd joins the Army.

The cavalry scenes, actually photographed on the spot, with the Fort Riley troop on review, are impressive. Particularly interesting are those scenes in which the cavalrymen gallop down what is known as the Cemetery Slide, a precipice-like cut on the side of a hill. The steeplechase episode, too, has its moments of tenseness that elevate the action to a high plane.

There is nothing particularly noteworthy in either story, acting or direction to recommend the picture as being outstanding. Yet certain scenes, of the cavalry in action, contribute manifoldly to the excellence of the film as a whole. Boyd's race with the participants of the steeplechase, too, to rescue a little girl who has fallen off her horse in the path of the onrushing riders, is exciting. The film may be summed up as good entertainment.



Their comedy team debut bringing back the slinging of the old-fashioned creamy pie, with a vengeance, Laurel and Hardy, since "The Battle of the Century," have ascended the pinnacle of popular acclaim and stand now as two of the screen's most riotously funny comedians.—Photo by Louise.

C. H. Baker

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"Merry Christmas"
with
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$1.45 to $6.50 the pair

Delightfully feminine are the frothily furred or trimly tailored slippers, Daniel Greens, of course, so chic for Christmas gifts and a joyful pleasure throughout the year.

Illustrated:

(1) The lounging mule in black satin has downy marabou trim in rich pastel shades. $6.00 *the pair.*

(2) The strap mule is trimly tailored in black crepe with contrasting lining of deep pastel shades. The strap is gold kidskin. $5.50 *the pair.*

(3) The pajama boot, delightfully informal, in soft pastel shades with marabou to harmonize or black with marabou to contrast, is as comfortable as it is beautiful. $6.00 *and* $7.50 *the pair.*

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# of Mary Lewis!

Stella's admiration for the opera star finds ample time for full expression at the parties given by and for the singer

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"YOU take the high-brows and I'll take the low-brows—" sang Elsie Janis, paraphrasing Corinne Griffith's theme song in "The Divine Lady," as she addressed herself to Mary Lewis, grand opera singer.

"But I think Mary takes them both," whispered Stella. "If Mary hadn't first been a Follies girl and afterward a grand opera singer, I'm sure she wouldn't be half as nice as she is now."

MARY was giving a party at her picturesque Italian house in Brentwood, and we found a score of famous ones there.

That fine artist, Ignas Friedman, was playing the piano when we arrived, so we crept quietly into a seat as close to John McCormack as we could, while Mary sat on a stool close by the musician and worshipped.

We spied Elsie Janis and her quite irrepressible mamma opposite on a sofa, while before the fire, on another sofa, were Frances Starr, noted Belasco star; Edmund Breese and his wife, Zoe Akins and John Colton, and we greeted across the room quietly William Thorner and his wife. Georgie Grandee and Frank Alexander were among the guests, and the Duncan sisters were expected, but had not yet arrived.

"Mr. Friedman is playing mercifully as well as brilliantly, isn't he?" remarked Stella. "He is fitting his music to this room, instead of hammering away as if he were whooping up a war song out of doors, as so many pianists do in a drawing-room."

WE DID so long to hear John McCormack sing, but somehow he didn't, though he called out, "Bravo!" when he applauded the pianist.

We have an awful case of hero worship on the great singer and we told him that we had attended his last concert, had been borne away on a white cloud of happiness while listening, and had forgiven all our enemies—at which he smiled in a pleased sort of way.

We were begging for a song when his wife appeared and bore him away, because he was already at work in his picture, and had to keep early hours.

WE RESOLVED ourselves into groups to chat, and I sought out Elsie Janis, who told me she was having a case of stage fright at her first directorial job in pictures, and that she didn't think she'd have the courage to go to the opening.

"And I'm sure," she said, "that when it comes out it will be announced as being 'by Elsie and Ma Janis!'"

Zoe Akins is a most fascinating person. She told us about her home on Olive Hill in Hollywood, and seemed delighted with it, but we couldn't get a word out of her about her new play, she much preferring to discuss whether yellow lacquer curtains or blue would be best for her bedroom. She, John Colton and Frances Starr had a most interesting talk about the new plays on Broadway, however. Of course, it is entirely likely that Miss Starr will go into talking pictures.

THE Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, arriving, along with their brother, Harold, a party that had threatened to go highbrow any minute was immediately brought back to normal, especially after the sisters had been persuaded to put on some of their burlesques, all of which are hilariously funny.

"You must go to see our picture to see the end," said Vivian.

"Oh, you're just doing a trailer now!" laughed Elsie Janis.

Mrs. Janis inquired kiddingly of the Duncans whether they were relatives of Isadora, and Vivian replied, "No, ma'am, we're the other Duncans."

"What's that? I can't hear a word without my glasses!" Rosetta kidded.

ELSIE confided to us that she thought the Duncan sisters were the most representative American girls on the stage today in their genius and spirit.

"Well, Elsie is always finding something lovely and appreciative to say about other artists," declared Mary Lewis.

Elsie told us what joy she was having teaching little Mitzi Green, in the revue, to do the things that she herself had taken years to learn.

Georgie Grandee played the piano and Edmund Breese and Mrs. Janis danced merrily, while Rosetta told us how, during her recent trip to San Francisco, she had written a song called "Sorry" in five minutes, and Stella reminded her that she "must have been awfully sorry to do that"!

SUPPER was served, and Mrs. Janis, who is no end of fun at a party, by the way, asked for a second helping of olives, whereat Elsie said that her mother was working for a big olive firm.

Then the Duncans played and sang "Remembering," and Elsie chanted the duo-do-dos—after which, having protested she couldn't do anything except stand on her head, Elsie sang "Somebody Else" very beautifully.

Rosetta trotted out an eyeglass, and stuck it in her eye, and Elsie exclaimed, "You won't be able to see a thing, but you'll have a lot of fun!"

Mary Lewis finally was persuaded to sing, after which she danced one of those lovely improvised dances of hers.

EVERYONE felt he should go home, but was having such a good time he hated to start, and Elsie admonished her mother—reminding her that some of the servants were sitting up at home—"Well, if our servants fire you, I'm not to blame!"

The Duncans offered to take us home, our car having failed us, and we all plied into the big red car which the sisters call their fire chief's car.

Vivian drove, and maybe you know what that means! It was perfectly hectic, what with her disregarding all the stop signals. But when the cops finally decided it wasn't the fire chief's car, and stopped us, they saw the two pretty blonde Duncans and let them go on their way.

"Oh, if Cicero were only here!" murmured Stella.

She didn't mean the philosopher, either!

"WILLIAM THORNER, the vocalist and teacher, and his completely fascinating wife are giving a party tonight," announced Georgie Grandee, "and would love to have you and Stella come."

Of course, we instantly decided to go, since we know what delightful hospitality the Thorners dispense.

"It has all the easy charm of European hospitality, plus the spontaneous warmth of the American article," explained Stella, as we drove up to the Thorner door.

WE HAD been, with Betty Compson, Alice Lake and Georgie Grandee, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, listening to Mary Lewis' glorious voice, which has so many wonderful dramatic and lyric phases, as she subtly and skillfully visualizes the vast number of characters about whom she sings. She had, following her concert, come running, laughing, as happy as a kid out of school, to greet us in one of the little parlors of the Auditorium.

"She is so vitally glowing, so pretty, that she could, with her voice, be a big success in the talking pictures!" exclaimed Betty Compson.

We found Charlie Chaplin at the Thorners when we arrived, and discovered that he and Mary had struck up a great friendship, as would naturally be the case between two such artists.

NINA QUARTERO, more beautiful than ever, if that is possible, was among the guests.

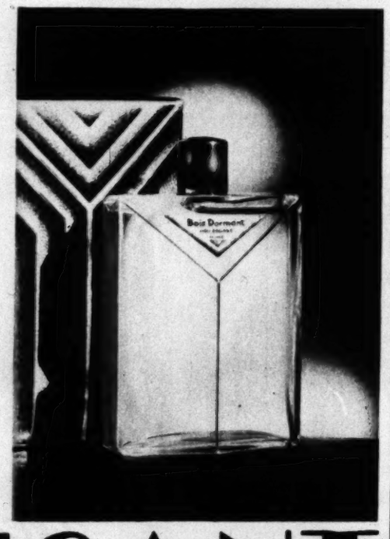
An interesting portrait study from a painting of Mary Lewis.

The Duncan Sisters provided many of the evening's laughs.—Photo by Louise.

Paris acclaims Bois Dormant the most irresistible and the most lasting of perfums—for it is a fragrance that endures, exquisitely—for days.

Priced at $5, $9, $16 the flacon. Face Powder $1.

AND—FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF MADAME—HOUBIGANT INTRODUCES BOIS DORMANT IN THE PURSE SIZE FLACON AT $1.



HOUBIGANT

Bois Dormant
(ENCHANTED WOODLAND)

PARFUM
TRES MODERNE

BEG PARDON, PLEASE!

An old Russian custom. Lenore Tibbett finds windows much more practical than doors when it comes to wooing Catherine Dale Owen in "Rogue's Song."

Ramon, be good! In which Señor Novarro discovers Dorothy Jordan just the prettiest girl he has ever seen. See 'em in "Devil May Care."

Oh, oh, what a surprise! Wouldn't you be surprised, even as Regis Toomey? Constance Bennett is an old surpriser in "Rich People."

We discovered John [illegible], Prince Troubetskoy, Junior [illegible], Elmer Zoller, Frank Alhambra, L. Behymer and his wife, Ida Auze, Larry Steers, Robert [illegible] and his wife, and a dozen or [illegible] others there.

Mary Lewis declared that she sniffed cabbage, and that she was glad, being hungry, as, of course, she had not dined before her concert.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and [illegible] always can get a party going, and the two put on an impromptu show that was wonderful. Charlie held onto the mantle [illegible] piano and pirouetted around. Then he did a very funny [illegible] after that, when Georgie Grandee played ragtime as only Georgie can, the world's greatest comedian gave a wild song of the [illegible] imitating even the [illegible] was a perfect gem of comic mimistry—while Mary Lewis [illegible] drum of the top of the piano, ping out the wild syncopation.

Mary sang ragtime [illegible] then Georgie played his [illegible] ing "Merry-Go-Round."

Then Charlie and Mary [illegible] after which they put on a [illegible] that was a riot, Mary [illegible] her prettiness and charm.

Charlie complained that he [illegible] rheumatism in his hands, and [illegible] slapped them to get the pain [illegible]

One of the most amusing [illegible] was when Charlie imitated Italian and Spanish grand opera singers, faking the foreign words.

Supper was served, and Mary [illegible] of her beloved cabbage, cooked the German way.

Nena Quartero was among the loveliest of the guests at a party for Mary Lewis.—Photo by Spurr.

Right—Zasu Pitts' first "straight" portrait in many a day. The actress enacts the role of Pauline in "No, No, Nanette."—Photo by Fryer.

Below — Pretty Gladys Ahern has completed her first talking picture, "Hold Everything." Doesn't she resemble Olive Borden?—Photo by Cannons.

We discovered John Davidson, Prince Troubetskoy, Janice Joyce, Elmer Zoller, Frank Alexander, L. Behymer and his wife, Elmo Auze, Larry Steers, Robert Yost and his wife, and a dozen or so others there.

Mary Lewis declared that she sniffed cabbage, and that she was glad, being hungry, as, of course, she had not dined before her concert.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and Mary always can get a party going, and the two put on an impromptu show that was wonderful. Charlie held onto the mantle behind the piano and pirouetted comically. Then he did a very funny hula and after that, when Georgie Grandee played ragtime as only Georgie can, the world's greatest comedian gave a wild song of the jungle—imitating even the language, which was a perfect gem of comic artistry—while Mary Lewis made a drum of the top of the piano, tapping out the wild syncopation.

Mary sang ragtime joyously, and then Georgie played his fascinating "Merry-Go-Round."

Then Charlie and Mary sang, after which they put on a dance that was a riot, Mary radiant in her prettiness and charm.

Charlie complained that he had rheumatism in his hands, and Mary slapped them to get the pain out.

One of the most amusing bits was when Charlie imitated Italian and Spanish grand opera singers, faking the foreign words.

Supper was served, and Mary ate of her beloved cabbage, cooked in the German way.

Thelma Todd, blonde beauty de luxe, is said to be the perfect type for color pictures, because of her exquisite coloring. She is under contract to Hal Roach and romps through his comedies.—Photo by Louise.

Left — Ethlyne Clair, 1929 Wampas Baby Star who scored with Marjorie Rambeau recently in "What a Woman Wants," plays a leading role in "Mazie," now being filmed on the Tec-Art lot.—Photo by Curtis.

Nena Quartaro was among the loveliest of the younger set to attend William Thorner's party for Mary Lewis. —Photo by Spurr.

An old Russian custom. Lawrence Tibbett finds windows much more practical than doors when it comes to wooing Catherine Dale Owen in "Rogue's Song."

Toomey? Constance Bennett is just

GIRLIES

Actual Photo

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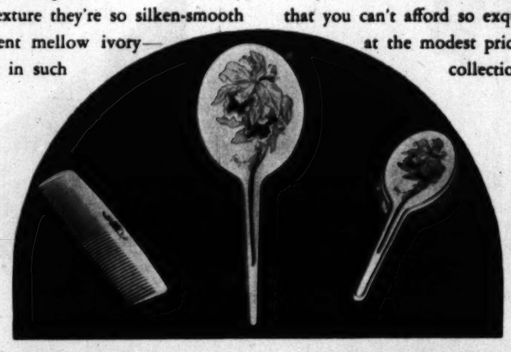

ORCHIS

(above)

Here is a set to bring refreshing color into the dainty boudoir of pastel tints and chintzes. The designer Nash has arranged the rich beauty of the tropical orchid against a perfect background of Spring-time Green.

SETS FROM
$16.00
TO
$38.50
depending on number of articles selected

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(left)

Each piece bears the dainty hawthorn blossom motif so characteristic of the Ming dynasty. Choose either of two colors: a green as coolly rich as fine rare jade (it's called Sea Jade); the deep vibrating lacquer-red of the ancient Mandarins.

SETS FROM
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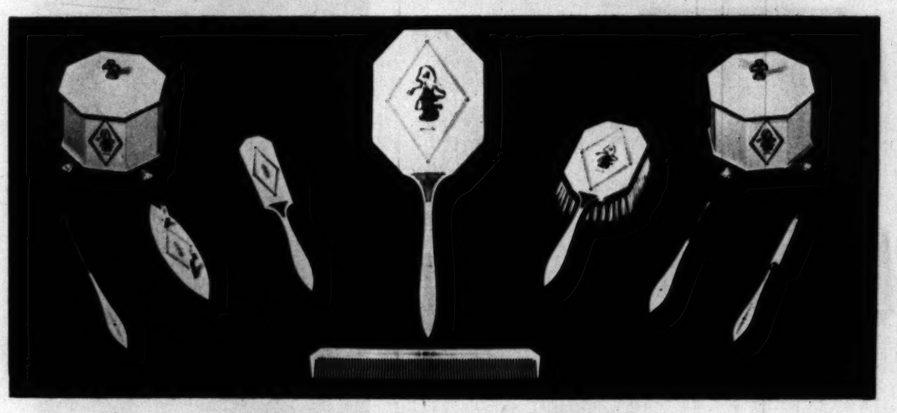
TO
$40.00
depending on number of articles selected



EMPIRE

(above)

Verna Cook Salomonsky, famous decorator and authority on period design, created this delightful pattern. The aristocratic elegance of true "Empire" makes this set particularly appropriate for any boudoir furnished in Early American or English motif. Your choice of a delicate Colonial Buff or a cool and lovely Imperial Green.

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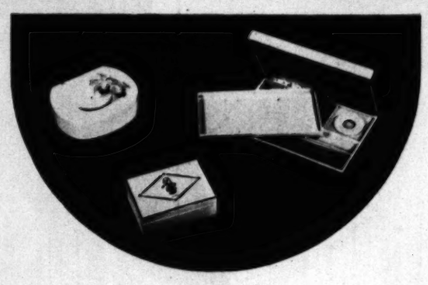
TO
$40.00
depending on number of articles selected



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We have a limited number of beautiful Lucite boxes—some for jewels, some for cigarettes, some for beauty aids, some for manicure accessories. They may be had in the Ming, Empire or Orchis patterns. Cigarette box (cedar lined) $5.00; Jewel Box $6.00; Beauty Box or Manicure Chest with specially designed compartments $17.50.

$5.00
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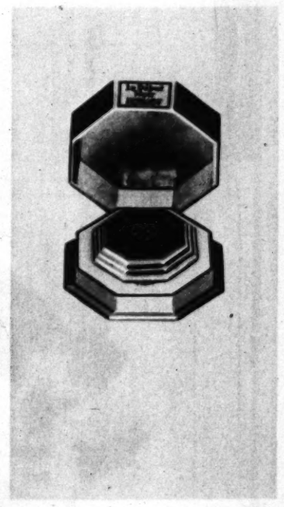

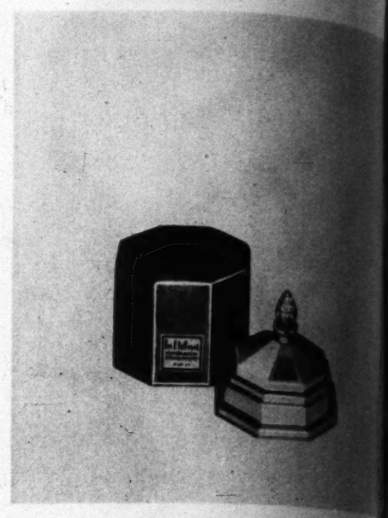

COMPACTE LE DEBUT . . . *Snap back the octagonal cloisonné top (blue, green, black or ivory, as you wish) . . . there's your powder (loose or compact) and rouge, in your own skin tone. And it's refillable. Price $5.00.*

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There's a Parfum . . . elusive, provocative . . . created and sealed in Paris—expressing in four distinct *odeurs* the four luxurious moods of feminine moods. Then a *Compacte* . . . with octagonal top of genuine *cloisonné* in four colors to harmonize with every ensemble. And a Lip Stick—refillable!—meticulously matching the compacte in color and design.

You will find them in smart gift packages at all modern shops.

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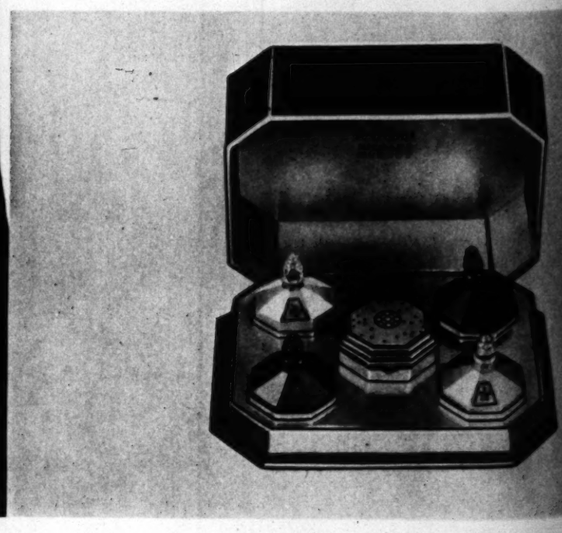

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Chinese Immigrants for California Gardens

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG

Even in California we do not have as many flowers to brighten our gardens in the winter as we have in other seasons of the year. Excellent plants which will take the place of flowers to a large extent during the colder months, are those kinds which cover themselves with brilliant berries. Too most of these plants have, in color, form

Gifts

. . . these little luxuries of

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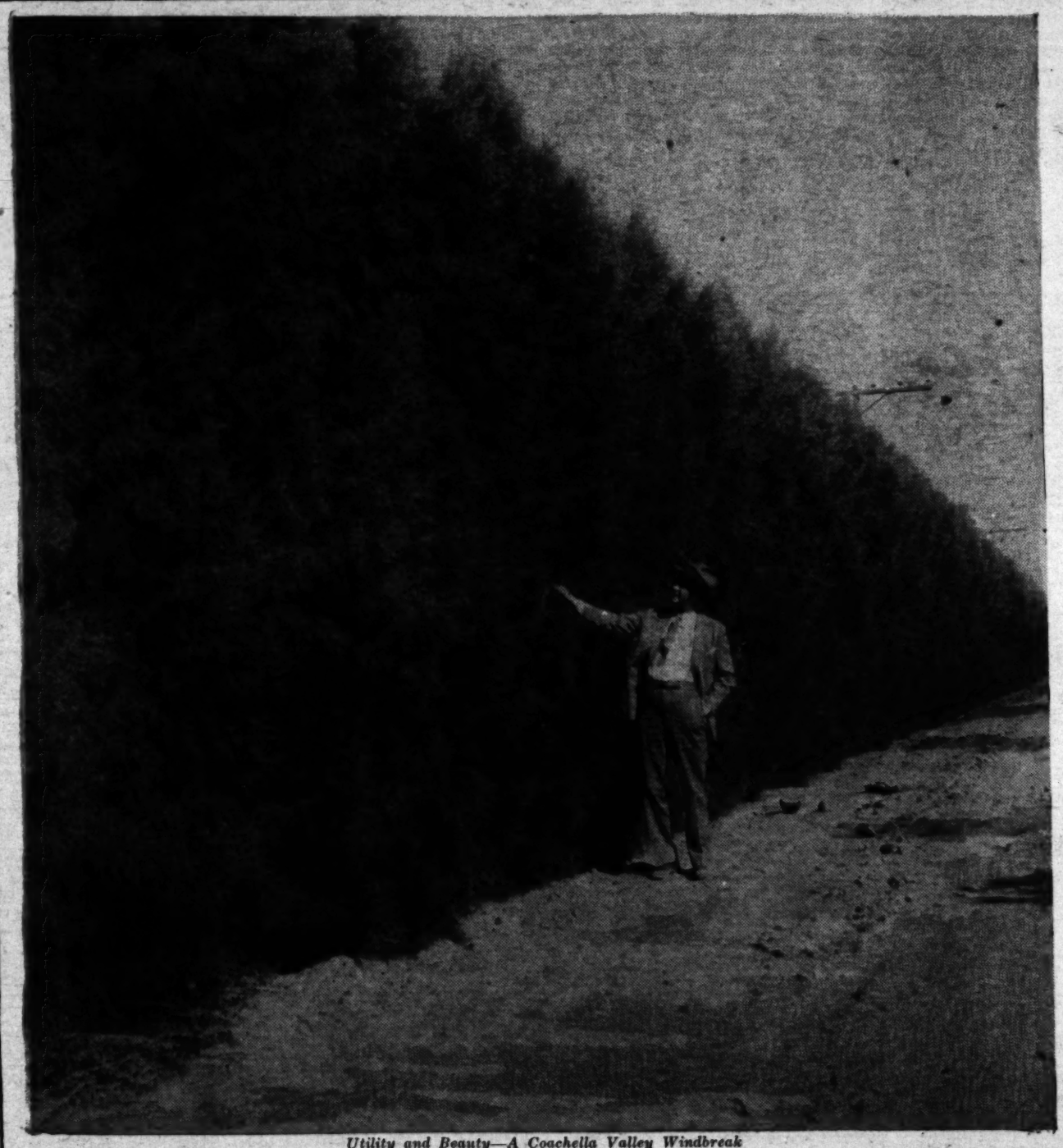
December 15, 1929

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

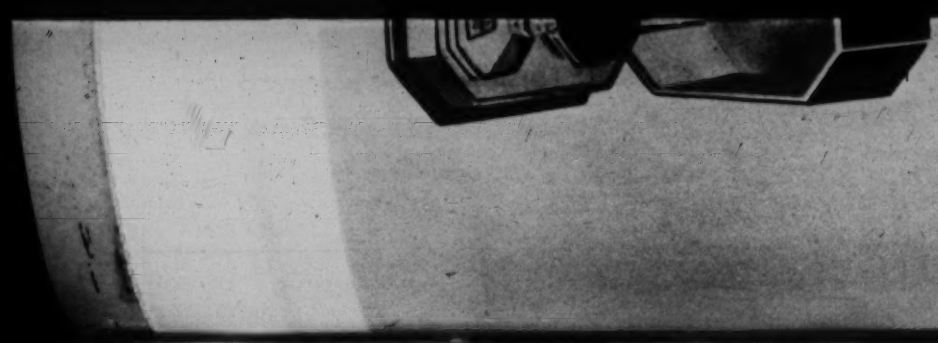
Los Angeles Times



Utility and Beauty—A Coachella Valley Windbreak

WHAT BECOMES OF OUR RAIN? ∴ ∴ By Ormond A. Stone

WINTER TIME IS PRUNING TIME ∴ ∴ ∴ By M. H. Kimball



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Chinese Immigrants for California Gardens

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG

Even in California we do not have as many flowers to brighten our gardens in the winter as we have in other seasons of the year. Excellent plant which will take the place of flowers to a large extent during the colder months, are those kinds which cover themselves with brilliant berries, for most of these plants begin to color their fruits in early fall and hold them all through the winter until the spring blooms come again.

One of the best groups of berried plants for our gardens is that of the Cotoneasters. They comprise a number of different species, quite different in appearance and habits, but all of them have one excellent quality in common—their beautiful colored berries. In height they run from eight to ten feet down to prostrate plants less than a foot high, and some are evergreen, while others are either totally or partially deciduous. The flowers are not conspicuous. Most of the mare native to the wilderness of Southwestern China and the north slope of the Himalaya Mountains; and while some have been grown in Europe for years and were thence brought to our shores, others have been discovered and introduced directly into this country from their native hills by the intrepid plant explorers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

We All Know This One

The most commonly planted of all Cotoneasters in Southern California is Cotoneaster pannosa, a fine plant growing to six or eight feet, with graceful arching branches of gray-green foliage, and many dull red berries which line its stems and persist all winter, because birds do not like them. It is a good plant, but is so easy to grow that it has been used almost too much, and of course, we must have variety.

Another evergreen species is Cotoneaster acuminata, growing almost as large, but with more stiff, formal branches. The orange-red berries are striking. Cotoneaster franchetti is an upright heavily branched plant with spreading branches and very attractive foliage, somewhat lower than Cotoneaster pannosa. It partially loses its leaves in winter and has orange-red berries. Cotoneaster microphylla, called "Rockspray," is a fine evergreen variety with small, round shining green leaves and bright pink berries scattered along the stem like beads of colored dew. It does not get over three feet high and the branches tend to droop toward the ground, taking root wherever they reach it. Because of this tendency, it makes a good cover for banks. There is a variation of it with minute leaves somewhat more dwarf in habit (Cotoneaster thymifolia).

Low Spreading Types

Then there is that excellent plant, Cotoneaster horizontalis, which, as its name indicates, branches out horizontally, almost flat on the ground. It is almost evergreen and is a beautiful sight when covered with its large bright red berries. Cotoneaster salicifolia (Willow-leaf Cotoneaster) has larger leaves and the branches arch up gracefully before drooping down to the ground—an admirable plant for bank or low wall. The lowest and flattest of all is Cotoneaster prostrata, which seems to be afraid to get a single branch or leaf off the ground and makes a dense little carpet of foliage, studded with scarlet fruits. And before we leave this group, we must not forget to mention the dwarf sport of Cotoneaster pannosa, which is called Cotoneaster pannosa nana. It is a counterpart of the popular pannosa, but the foliage is about one-half as large and the plant is very dense and compact, never over three feet high. It is an interesting and valuable plant, evidently originating by accident as a chance seedling.

The Cotoneasters mentioned here are only a few of the many varieties, but these are among the most useful. They will thrive almost anywhere in California, but prefer an open sunny position. They dislike shade.

A Speedy Climber

For a quick cover or an unsightly fence or low building, we can highly recommend a rampant evergreen twiner called Dolichos lignosus. It goes under the common name of "Australian Pea Vine," but this is a misnomer because it came originally from Asia. The neat little leaves get quite dense and the numerous slender twining shoots bear in the winter and spring innumerable magenta-colored pea-like flowers. Heavy frosts may kill it down partly in winter, but it comes up again with extreme rapidity and covers a wide area in a few weeks.

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THOUSANDS of Farm & Garden Readers each year delight in going over their latest copy of the Armstrong Catalog. Its comprehensive descriptions of new and rare, as well as staple fruit and shade trees, conifers, flowering shrubs, roses and camellias, are always of interest to garden lovers. They invariably find therein, something to add to their "Outdoor Living Room."

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Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant.

12-15-29

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Dairy Country

THE scientific "sharps" of the United States Department of Agriculture say that, with the growth of our population, the dairymen of America should double their milk production by 1974, forty-five years from now. There's two ways to do it—by increasing the number of dairy cows, or by increasing their production. In view of the fact that the expected 200,000,000 people of 1974 will need more land than the folks we have now, it would seem to be the part of prudence to follow the second method.

Is it possible to build cowmen with production blood enough? Might some man, the average cow only 5000 pounds of milk per year per cow, produce 10,000 pounds in eight years. Bearing in mind that, as the average of production increases, the rate of production shrinks, it would appear possible to make the 9000-pound average in the forty-five years—maybe sooner.

That 9000 pounds is no limit, one need but turn to the records of one breed—the Holstein. There have been just an even 100 Holstein cows which have milked over 20,000 pounds in 365 days. It seems reasonable to assume that it isn't too much to expect an average of a little over a third of that amount in more than four decades.

And the records of the same breed indicate something else—that the West Coast will be the country where the averages are to be lifted. Of the 100 cows which have passed the 15-ton milk mark, twenty of them were in Washington, eighteen in California, and Oregon brings up the total to forty-three. No other State has as many of these 30,000-pound cows as has either Washington or California. In addition, California's famous cow, Tilly Alcartra, was the first to pass the record of 30,000 pounds, and the great Segis Pietertje Prospect of Washington, set a record of 37,381.4 pounds of milk in a year, never equalled. Another California cow comes second, with 36,217.7 pounds of milk in a year, and still another finished four different yearly records, each with a production of over 30,000 pounds.

Consequently figures on other breeds will fall in numerical sequence, and that West Coast is really and truly "dairy land," and that much of the real work of lifting the average will be done here.

Watch Your Market

IF YOU grow cotton or wheat, you will be interested in the pronouncement of the Federal Farm Board that present prices for these commodities are too low, without any good reason for the lowness.

"The total supply of American cotton is less than last year's," says the board. "Consumption continues at a world rate equal to that of last year's unfilled orders and actual sales of cotton goods are more numerous, and stocks are smaller than last year, yet prices for the raw product are less."

The remedy lies in orderly marketing, says the board.

About wheat, the dictum is: "The board believes that the unsatisfactory price is due chiefly to the rapid or disorderly movement, which is putting a large part of the year's wheat supply on the market within a short time."

If interested in details, call your county farm adviser.

Fruit to Move

THE shipment of Florida fruit into the markets of the United States under quarantine was formally authorized for the period from November 21, 1929, to January 31, 1930, subject to possible extension of this period through February if warranted by fruit fly conditions at the end of January, under an order issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. Movement into such States had been prohibited since May 16, 1925, on account of the Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in Florida. The Plant Quarantine and Control Administration of the department points out that such movement to the Southern and Western States was provided for in the revision of the fruit fly quarantine of September 1, but its immediate application was deferred awaiting the demonstration of the commercial practicability of methods of sterilization and the development of sufficient approved equipment for such sterilization in the Florida packing-houses. Upward of eighty carloads of fruit per day are now being sterilized by the heat method, and smaller quantities under the refrigeration treatment.

Dried fruits are some of the best confections for children because they contain valuable minerals and sugar in not too concentrated a form.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $7. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

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WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS

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Write for catalog and prices.
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Dept. J Petaluma, California

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BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

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Farm Homes Edition

Livestock—Poultry

Little Farm Lines

Study Your Ground When Picking a Place for

put out near a water tap or irrigation valve. The fall of the land should be gradual, and preferably away from the source of water

Don't Forget Contest

The Southland mail must be driven to farm

Side Hill Ormsby Segis, in the Holstein herd of Harvey S. Firestone, Akron tire magnate, who shoged on the west coast fair circuit this fall. She is United States champion cow for seven and thirty-day milk productions.

Coast Dairy Classic

Five Women Take High Honor at Oakland's Big Show

Dairy cattle from outstanding herds of the country provided the principal attraction at the ninth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland, November 16 to 22. A feature of the show was provided by women breeders of pure-bred cattle. Mrs. Edna L. Knight, of Willows, Mrs. Mayme P. Orry of Berkeley, Mrs. Etta Merritt of Walnut Creek and Mrs. L. Lore Riggins of the same place, all exhibited Jerseys and took most of the awards. Mrs. Minnie L. Miller, Wendell, Idaho, took many high awards in the Guernsey classes.

F. F. Pellissier of Whittier captured a goodly share of the ribbons in the Holstein classes, including junior champion bull, senior and grand champion female (Fair Oaks DeVries Nellie) and firsts on young herd, calf herd and produce of dam. Among other great Holstein exhibitors were Carnation Farms of Seattle, Wash., and Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, O., who also showed a fine string of Guernseys, along with other noted California breeders. A. B. Williams of Darbee, Kan., won all blues for Ayrshires.

The team of judges from Woodland High School took high honors in the junior cattle show, with Hanford second, Petaluma third and Santa Maria fourth. Hanford won first in Jersey judging and Santa Maria first in Holsteins. In junior dairy products judging, the team from Modesto High School was first, Santa Maria second, Woodland third, Garden Grove fourth, Ripon fifth, and Petaluma sixth.

A Woodland company won first in the ice-cream contest, with California Dairies, Inc., second, and Wrieden's Ice Cream Company, Santa Monica, third. Oregon and Washington entries captured most of the cheese prizes, although the Angel City Cheese Company, Los Angeles, was second with cottage cheese, and the Knudsen Creamery Company, Los Angeles, won first, and the Angel City Cheese Company second, with creamed cheese.

Ideal Certified Dairy, Glendale, won first for certified milk; Santa Monica Dairy, Venice, won first for guaranteed raw milk; For grade A raw milk, Brookside Dairy and Model Dairy, both of Redlands, won first and second, respectively; the Honolulu Dairymen's Association won first in grade A pasteurized milk with the Santa Monica Dairy second, Palo Alto Home Dairy third and Crown City Dairy, Pasadena, fourth, all with percentages above 96. In raw milk, Grand View Creamery, Corona, was first, Orchard Home Dairy, Chowchilla, second, and Madera Quality Dairy, Madera, third. Goat Dairy, Glendale, was first for raw goat milk.

The attendance at the show is estimated to have been 18 per cent more than last year's.

Dates for the 1930 show were fixed for November 8 to 15, at a meeting of the directors at the close of the exposition.

Russell Poultry Yards of Van Nuys and Corvallis, Or., call attention in the November issue of their "Russell Chick News" to the remarkable record attained at the Storrs (Ct.) egg-laying contest by the J. A. Hanson pen from Oregon. In the fifty-one contest weeks, the ten birds laid 2989 eggs, an average of 298.9 eggs per hen. The highest hen laid 320, and seven out of the ten birds were 300-eggers.

C. V. Kiger, Terra Bella poultryman, recently purchased an electric incubator of 2,640-egg capacity. The machine will be installed at the Kiger hatchery, and next spring Mr. Kiger expects to set 30,000 eggs per week.

You, too, may double your winter dairy profits

ON THOUSANDS of farms a new era of dairy profits has been discovered. Many have actually doubled their expected profit from the herd. No magic involved at all—just sound common sense, applied to the winter feeding program.

The winter dairy meets up-hill demands—almost as soon as the cows are stabled. Dry, hard-to-digest diet, little fresh air and exercise put a definite brake on milk yield. Digestion and assimilation lag; cows get "off feed." Expensive foods are consumed without an adequate return in the milk-check. Money is wasted.

The trouble lies in hazy milk-making organs. Digestion must be thorough and regular, assimilation must be complete or feed goes to waste—profits vanish. A change of plan is needed.

KOW-KARE conditioning corrects the trouble by acting directly to invigorate the organs that bear the strain of converting dry, heavy diet into milk. In many cases a milk increase of only ten percent is sufficient to double the net profit. After "feed and keep," are met, every added quart of milk is pure profit. Test the KOW-KARE conditioning plan on your cows this winter. You'll see a convincing result—in yield and in freedom from cow ills.

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Van Nuys, California

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

What Becomes of Our Rain?

Much of Man's Vaunted Development Is Carried on at Expense of Vital Underground Water Supply

By Ormond A. Stone
Member American Society, C. E.

RECENT studies of the probable recharge to underground water storage basins in Southern California by deep penetration of rainfall may well be given thought by residents of Los Angeles county. While much work remains to be done in this particular line of investigation, certain workable premises have been established, which in themselves are sufficient to raise a question as to whether the importance of water conservation is fully appreciated.

The growth of Southern California in general and the recent rapid industrial expansion of the City of Los Angeles possibly presage a fulfillment of the prophecy of the late E. H. Harriman that Los Angeles, is destined to be the largest city in the world. One thing, however, could certainly prevent it, and that would be lack of water.

The vital importance to Southern California of obtaining water from the Colorado River is, perhaps, of less moment to the average citizen of the section than to eastern capital and manufacturers desirous of investing in this new land of opportunity.

A water supply from the Colorado River is imperative. Proper conservation of the local water supplies is no less important. Gradually the layman has been educated to the idea that the underground water is not limitless in extent, and that depletion will occur where the amount of water withdrawn exceeds the recharge from natural sources.

In some instances the water rights of certain well-known basins are jealously guarded and any infringement of these rights is an invitation for prompt litigation.

Recognition has likewise been given in some localities to the desirability of assisting nature in her task of replenishing the underground deservoirs. Spreading grounds have been set aside and the flood flows of streams so handled as to permit maximum percolation into the gravels.

The effort on the part of the engineer to approximate with reasonable accuracy the amount of water which may be pumped from underground storage without jeopardizing the supply of future years has greatly emphasized the need of water conservation.

Where Rainfall Goes

Rainfall is "news" in Southern California and is apparently of sufficient general interest to command space on the front page of the largest dailies.

It has long been recognized that rainfall is dissipated in several different ways. Moisture is taken from the soil to sustain plant life and thus through transpiration is a portion of the rainfall utilized. Evaporation of moisture from the soil takes place during and for several days after each storm. Again a portion of the rainfall is dissipated. Penetration of moisture below the root zone of vegetation and down into the deeper gravels accounts for another proportion of the rainfall. Finally, the remainder runs off as a surface flow and is lost to any productive use unless conservation methods are employed to prevent its passage to the ocean.

For years State and government agencies have conducted experiments to determine the moisture requirements of different crops. Studies of evaporation from free water surfaces, as well as from different classes of soils, have been a part of these investigations and certain definite conclusions have been drawn therefrom.

The capacity of different soils to hold water has been determined as well as the amount of water which will be held in such soil by capillary attraction. The point at which vegetation starts to wilt has, in relation to the measured moisture in the soil, told investigators the amount of water required to sustain plant life.

In a semiarid section where rainfall is seasonal it is apparent that the first rains of the year must replenish moisture in a soil which has become deficient in its water content during the long dry season. The maximum water capacities of all soils, ranging from coarse sands to fine clays, has been determined as equal to about five inches of water per foot of soil. The ability of the soils to hold water varies. About 4 1-2 inches of the total capacity of 5 inches will drain out of sand, while only about one inch will drain out of clay. This moisture-retaining capacity of soils, which is usually termed the field capacity, will range from 0.3 inches to 4.2 inches per foot of soil. The wilting point of vegetation occurs when approximately 46 per cent of the field capacity of the soil has been exhausted.

Thus, following the long dry summers characteristic of Southern California, all unirrigated areas on which there is vegetation will have a moisture deficiency of 46 per cent of the field capacity of the soil to the full depth of the root zone, and this deficiency must be made up before any water will begin to penetrate the underlying gravels.

For the purpose of illustrating the import- of this statement, take the case of an area of Hanford fine sandy loam, which is characteristic of the district along the San Gabriel River. The field capacity of this soil is approximately 2.16 inches of water per foot of soil. With a root zone of ten feet, the total field capacity of the root zone would be 21.6 inches of water. Forty-six per cent of this field capacity, or about ten inches of water, will be used by vegetation during the spring and summer and must be replenished by the early winter rains.

It is estimated that the average soil moisture deficiency in the vicinity of Los Angeles, at the beginning of the rainy season, is not less than 6 inches of water. Evaporation and transpiration take place during and succeeding each storm. Much data concerning evaporation are available, but let it suffice to say that the probable evaporation loss after each storm is never less than .25 inches and may be considerably more. Any storm of less than .25 inches may be discounted entirely. It is further indicated that the average loss by evaporation after each storm is about .5 inches.

Study of some thirty years of storm records for the city of Los Angeles shows that from 1.5 inches to 2 inches of each year's rainfall occurs in storms in which the total precipitation is .5 inches or less.

Plant Requirements

The amount of water that is drawn from the soil by plant life and transmitted to the atmosphere through the leaf structure accounts for a proportion of the seasonal rainfall that may not be disregarded. Studies have been made of this subject from the viewpoint of the farmer or irrigator, but little is known of the transpiration from the native brush and grasses with which most of our watersheds and uncultivated lands are covered.

From data available it is evident that the amount of water transmitted by plant life to the atmosphere is related to temperatures and with an estimated growing season a curve may be plotted which when used in studying seasonal storms is believed to give fairly accurate results as to the amount of precipitation lost through this agency.

A tentative figure for transpiration losses suggested by engineers of the division of agriculture is one inch per acre per month during the growing season.

Summarizing these natural consumptive uses of rainfall, it is rather astounding to learn that from twelve to fourteen inches of the seasonal rainfall may be dissipated in this manner, thus materially reducing the amount available for deep penetration or surface flow.

The storm that produces the heaviest run-off is most apt to be the storm which contributes the greatest amount of water to the underground gravels. With this fact in mind, it is evident than any artificial or natural means of delaying passage of surface flows to the ocean will materially increase the amount of water penetrating the deep gravels.

Heavily wooded and brushed watersheds, winding and obstructing waterways, sloughs and marshlands are nature's means of retarding surface run-off.

A growing population in Southern California has seen its watersheds fireswept

(Continued on Page Nine)

Proposed site of Boulder Dam, from a cliff on the Nevada side of the Colorado River. The stupendous mass of concrete that is to back up the river, insuring continuous development of the Pacific Southwest empire, will be literally wedged into a gigantic cleft in volcanic rock.

They Never Quit

IMPERIAL'S CROPS KEEP ROLLING ALL YEAR

By Iva M. McFadden

THE desert seems always to have something new to offer and for that reason it is one of the most fascinating of places in which to farm. Old practices give place to new ones with astonishing rapidity. One crop yields to another at public demand.

Almost everybody knows of Imperial Valley's great output of winter lettuce and spring melons—super crops both. Turning the calendar upside down and harvesting in winter rather than summer was good for the Imperial farmer, for it put his rest period in the hottest part of the year when a vacation on the coast is most "easy to take." But that wasn't enough! Some energetic person discovered that crops would grow fast if planted after the spring season was over, and now it looks as if the up-and-coming vegetable grower would get no vacation at all.

This year has set a particularly fast pace in that direction. Several delicious vegetables have for the last few years been earning a place on both the fall and spring calendar, particularly peas. Going out by the first of November, they have from forty-five to sixty days (in the best districts) to bear before frost kills the vines, and this makes them a very attractive fall gamble, in addition to the regular spring season's crop.

Next comes the cutting of asparagus by early October, a practice that has never been found feasible outside the desert. The same plants yield in the spring, so that growers have two shots at the market, with the fall season usually bringing better prices because the "grass" goes on a market without competition. Cucumbers, too, have entered the two-crop-a-year class. This year they grew so fast that they began ripening almost before the northern district "cukes" were out of the way.

Yet another desert-grown vegetable has crept into the fall season—the "summer" squash. In the Imperial Valley, it has joined

(Continued on Page Eight)

Livestock-Poultry

Little Farm Homes

Study Your Ground When Picking a Place for Your Garden

By Ross H. Gast

THOSE who have achieved the ultimate in home life—an acre or so in the country—are often in doubt as to where the vegetable garden should be placed. There are a few set rules and regulations to follow, largely laid down to make the care of the garden less difficult.

Seldom is there a choice of soil, unless one has been so unfortunate as to have purchased a piece of filled land. The fill should in most cases be avoided, unless the soil that has been brought in happens to be good top soil.

A sunny spot, of course, is to be selected—one which is well away from roadside trees, for these often rob a garden of soil moisture and plant food as well as sunlight. Ease in applying water, too, must be kept in mind, and the vegetable plot should be put out near a water tap or irrigation valve. The fall of the land should be gradual, and preferably away from the source of water supply.

In laying out a large home place, the vegetable garden is usually relegated to the background, generally behind the garage and out of sight, with the flower garden given the preferred position. Personally, I believe that a well-cared-for vegetable garden can be almost as attractive as a flower planting and should not be pushed back out of the general garden scheme.

On intensively cultivated places, the vegetable garden can be laid out between young trees and the small farmer who raises alfalfa for chickens can profitably turn under his green feed planting every couple of years for vegetables.

When there is ample space, it pays to change the location of the garden every year or so, although this is not necessary if proper steps are taken to preserve soil fertility.

Planting Avocados

Avocados are generally planted from October to April. The trees come from the nursery balled, or at least they should. If not, send them back. They must be handled with care even in planting so that the ball is not broken in the burlap covering. Never pick them up by the trunk. Dig a rather large hole, one about three feet wide and of a depth to permit the tree to stand about three inches deeper than it did in the nursery row. Take out the top soil and pile it to one side; place the last foot of soil on the other.

Set the ball in the hole and cover up to about a third of it with the top soil, cut the top string off the burlap covering, fold back the corners of the burlap, then put in the remainder of the top soil. Firm the soil about the ball, but use care again that the ball is not broken. Leave a basin and fill it with water immediately after planting, and at regular intervals thereafter until the tree has become well established.

Do not fertilize at planting time, nor at any time during the first year. Most trees come fairly well cut back for planting. During the winter season this is not entirely necessary, but if planted in the summer, the leaf surface should be lessened to cut down evaporation. And one should provide some sort of protection to the young trees the first season. This is usually found in the form of a burlap screen placed on the west and south sides, and top of the tree supported by 3x3-inch redwood stakes.

Organic Matter

The necessity of maintaining an ample amount of organic matter in the soil, especially when intensive cultural methods are applied, cannot be overemphasized. Particularly is this true in Southern California, where soils are naturally lacking in humus because of their semiarid origin. Not a great deal is known as to the actual value of the different sources of humus, but concerning the importance of decaying vegetable matter in the soil there is little difference of opinion.

The Southland small farm is given over to intensive proportion, and the soil must be treated fairly if it is to continue to produce good crops. On most places of this kind, poultry manure is available and should be used each year in giving back to the soil that which was taken away in cropping. Other plant foods may be needed, but manure of some kind should be used. The only substitute is a cover crop, and although it is effective, it does not take the place of animal manures entirely.

This is one of the very best times of the year to incorporate manure and other organic matter in the soil. If it is worked in thoroughly at this time and left to decay with the aid of the winter rains, the soil will be in ideal shape for spring crops.

Always Has Flowers

VAN NUYS.—One of the many flower lovers of Los Angeles who succeeded in keeping a wealth of bloom throughout the entire summer was Mrs. Opal Scarborough of Van Nuys. Mrs. Scarborough planted some lavender Giant Spencer Sweet Peas last January, under an old tree. The vines were never allowed to climb, but contrary to the usual method, were permitted to form a thick mat under the tree. The ground was thoroughly soaked once a week throughout the summer, and the results have been a wealth of beautiful blossoms since last May. Not even during the hottest weather did the vines cease to bloom. At the present time new plants are coming up, where the seed has been allowed to drop on the ground, and the vines still cover the soil and, the owner says, are literally loaded with long stemmed flowers. Mrs. Scarborough says she believes the long period of bloom was made possible through the fact that the vines, being on the ground, gathered moisture and coolness from the earth.

This local flower enthusiast does not believe in "drying off" her roses during the summer months, wherein she is again going contrary to the view of some expert growers. She says they especially need water at that time. Her roses, she pointed out, have not ceased their blooming through the summer, and are one of her chief delights. Mrs. Scarborough states that a few flowers, well grown, are better than many which are poorly cared for, hence she has carnations for an all-year flower crop, bulbs for early spring, dahlias for mid-summer, chrysanthemums for fall and as many flowering shrubs (including the berried ones) for winter as her purse will let her buy. Thus, with very little trouble, she has flowers in bloom at all times of the year.

On the Air

The radio program for the week beginning December 16 at noon each day, held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, in co-operation with KFI, is as follow:

December 16—"Vegetable Cookery," by Nancy H. Folsom, home demonstration agent, Santa Barbara county.

December 17—"The Field of Agricultural Extension," by W. G. Waterhouse, assistant State leader of agricultural clubs, University of California.

December 18—"Fruit Standardization Work in Local City Markets," by Paul Wilson, deputy agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

December 19—"Christmas Trees and Forestry," by one of the rangers of the United States Forest Service.

December 20—Excerpts from the report of the Agricultural Extension Service, by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 21—"Reducing the Costs on the Dairy," by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

A check-up of spray rigs in Los Angeles county, made by the county's sealer of weights and measures in co-operation with the agricultural commissioner's office, indicated that thirty-six out of 137 rigs tested for delivered capacity, showed the correct measurement on the tank.

Don't Forget Contest

Make Good Use of Extra Time Granted by Judges

Readers who have been a bit slow in entering the Farm and Garden Magazine small farm homes contest will be glad to learn that the time has been extended somewhat, due to the holiday season. All wishing to enter the race will have until February 1 next year to do so.

Read over the following rules, and don't put it off this time, for there will be no second extension of time.

Application for entry should be in the form of a letter of not more than 750 words written by a member of the small farm home family, answering fully the questions listed below.

The application letter will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division.

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all planting, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates.

13 DAYS

ago Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts were ready to return east. California seemed to lack the natural beauty spots they were accustomed to. They loved quiet waters and shady trees. They had dreamed of a home near the ocean on a pretty bay where they could have a rose-covered cottage with a few chickens, fruits and vegetables, where they could go boating, bathing, fishing and hunting.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Van Nuys Each year one man invariably plants lettuce in San Fernando Valley, and that man is Max Pfaffinger, 15050, Sherman Way. Mr. Pfaffinger has come out with flying colors, according to Sawdey & Hunt, packers of the Los Angeles Terminal Market, who recently purchased his crop. His crop always heads "solid" and makes a fancy pack for eastern shipments, according to the buyers. According to reports, the weather almost ruined the valley crop this year. Several plots will be allowed to go to seed and then be plowed under for fertilizer. Mr. Pfaffinger states that when the temperature goes to 90 or over, it does great damage to the lettuce.

A sight of the San Fernando Valley just now is Brainard Gardens on Sepulveda Boulevard near Van Nuys where there is a planting of sweet peas several hundred feet in length, now in their first bloom. The blossoms are in shades of rose, pink, lavender and white. The owner says the proper way to plant all climbing vines in this country is with the rows running east and west. Thus the prevailing winds from the north do not bend the vines or whip them about as would be the case were they headed toward the wind. On the Brainard place, also, four acres of bulbs give of their blossoms and their beauty at their respective periods of bloom. In fact, the place's specialty is gladioli, the other flowers being a "side issue."

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Porterville Thirty-five boys were initiated as "Greenhands" in the Future Farmers of America, in a ceremonial conducted by boys of the agricultural class of Porterville Union High School recently. This gives the local chapter an enrollment of fifty-five members. Officers are: Eugene Lindgren, president; Chester Gilbert, vice-president; Jasper McCrillis, secretary; Winton Chamberlain, treasurer; Ralph Carr, reporter.

George Willis, C. C. Farnsworth and Chester and Arthur McFarland, cattlemen of the southern Tulare county district, have recently received a shipment of 500 cattle from Winnemuca, Nev. The stock was driven from a point 175 miles north of Winnemuca and loaded into cars. The consignment was received at Ducor. Orders have been placed for 1100 more from the same place.

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San Fernando The walnut harvesting in San Fernando Valley is over, with a record-breaking run. The valley packing-house established a record for bleaching, sorting and packing forty-seven tons of walnuts in a twelve-hour day just before the close of the first pool. Handling walnuts at the rate of four tons an hour is an unusual achievement for an institution of this size. Two bleachers and two graders were used at the plant this season, "But," states D. C. Brown, manager of the plant, "there is still lack of equipment, which means that additional machinery will have to be installed before next fall." This year the run started in October, and the plant has been handling an average of thirty-two tons of nuts per eight-hour day. The tonnage handled in 1927 was 375. Last year this amount was increased to 525 tons, and the close of this season finds it up to 1100 tons for the first pools. Over 300 persons were given employment this year by this packing-house.

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Santa Paula R. C. Marks, bee inspector of Ventura county, has perfected a machine which is finding extensive uses. It contains a small steam boiler arranged for quick and thorough disinfection of diseased bee equipment on the grounds, and as it can be attached to an auto like a trailer, it is available for the use of any apiarist in the county. Mr. Marks has also perfected a queen introduction cage, said to be superior to any other in use. Mr. Marks has a shop and office at his home here, and maintains a movable extracting outfit. He is deeply interested in honey production and the welfare of Ventura county beekeepers and their charges and is doing much for the benefit of the industry, the county beemen say.

Here is the way John H. Steffens, Coachella Valley grapefruit grower, trims his athel (tamerisk) windbreak. The trees are grown as a tall hedge, as pictured on the cover page of today's magazine.

Redlands Packing-houses of this district are getting in their supplies for the coming season. Most of them have made a careful check of their growers' crops, and are ordering supplies to last them through the season only, making every effort to be as economical in this respect as possible. Supplies consist of labels for the boxes, wraps for the oranges, nails, stripping with which to nail the boxes, shooks out of which the boxes are made, new picking boxes, ladders and miscellaneous equipment. Most of the houses are going over their packing machinery, installing mechanisms where needed, and repairing the old. The shook is being delivered to the packing-houses in large quantities. It comes from the mills in ends and sides, ready to be nailed together into boxes. The shook bill for the Redlands district each year runs into many thousands of dollars.

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Reno A story in figures compiled by the Nevada agricultural experiment station of the University of Nevada tells how dry cows cut down the butter-fat production of dairy herds in Western Nevada and how the farmers in that area are adopting better business practices. Through a survey of the records of thirty-seven herds in the Lovelock, Fallon and Fernley areas over a period of three years, Cruz Venstrom, assistant in the farm development of the station, finds that butter-fat production has made material increases. He attributes the improvement to the weeding out of low producers and to improvements of sterility and nonbreeding factors. In 1926, with the percentage of dry cows at 21, the butter-fat production per cow was 219 pounds. In 1927, the percentage of dry cows dropped to 18.5, while the butter-fat production jumped to 238. In 1928, a further drop in dry cow percentage to 15 occurred, with an increase of butter fat to 254.

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Santa Ana Poultrymen of the Seven Southern Counties organization of the farm bureau will hold their next meeting in this city, December 20.

Blythe The Palo Verde Irrigation district report for 1929, recently issued, shows a total of 32,393 acres in crops in Palo Verde Valley in the year now drawing to a close. Cotton plantings take up 23,180 acres of the total, while 4943 acres went to alfalfa and 1287 acres to grain. The acreage in miscellaneous crops is given at 3083. Included under "miscellaneous," it is explained in the report, are vineyard plantings, pasture, pecan groves, orchards and truck gardens. The report covers five "zanjero" districts. Indications all point to larger plantings next year, especially of alfalfa, which leading growers hold to be the valley's "best bet." Strict adherence to a one-variety cotton program in 1930 is expected to result in better prices to cotton growers than have been received this year for the several sorts that have been grown under a "hit-and-miss" plan of planting.

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Yucaipa The dry farmers of the inland section have been praying for rain this fall for the hay and grain crops, especially the barley, which is their big planting. The dry farmers, however, are no more interested in rain than are the fruit growers, but the latter do not need it right now quite so much. They can get along, and can hark back to other years when the heavy rains came late, but in sufficient quantity to assure good conditions. It is said here that the rainfall in 1884 was just about as heavy as that of any year in the memory of old timers, and that there was not a good rain during that season until late in January.

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East Highlands J. S. Edwards, pioneer of the citrus growing and packing industry, head of the Gold Buckle Packing Association here, recently left for a trip through the East in the interest of the association, which ships hundreds of cars of fruit each year. Mr. Edwards went to Muscle Shoals to attend a meeting of agricultural leaders of the country and from there was to go to Washington and New York to study trade conditions.

Lindsay The slowness of navels in coloring and coming up to test this season made it unnecessary for the Central California Citrus League to put a limit upon shipments. The short crop also operated to regulate the movement of the fruit. About 500 cars had been sent out by the last of November, with about 1000 more to go from Lindsay, which ships about one-third of the entire output from Central California. Prices are expected to be better than last season's.

To make double use of pulp bags on hand, the Masselli olive-oil plant in Lindsay recently ran a night shift. A short time ago the plant pressed a consignment of olives in which the oil, because of the stage of ripeness of the fruit, was very gummy. When the bags containing the pulp were placed under the heavy pressure required to extract the oil, it burst the containers. The bags are made of cocoanut fiber, and while the plant waited for arrival of a consignment from Central America, double shifts were run to make double use of the bags that remained on hand.

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Indio As beautiful a hedge as one would wish for—such is the windbreak that protects the grapefruit plantings of the John H. Steffens place near this city on the Indio-Palm Springs road. It is true that the fall of green formed by the trees is taller than any ordinary hedge, but the effect is the same. The owner had studied athel windbreaks throughout Coachella Valley and had come to the conclusion that such plantings, as ordinarily set out, use up too much water and plant food that should be going to sustain the nearest row of fruit trees. By keeping his trees back to a narrow hedge, he says, he is able to set them thicker and get the protection he wants from wind without robbing his producing trees. The hedge is watered with the rest of the grove. The small amount of top left on the athels requires much smaller supporting root system —that is the explanation given for the smaller water demand. Twenty-three acres of grapefruit trees are protected by such athel hedges on the Steffens place.

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Pomona Thousands of pounds of walnuts have been shipped from Pomona Valley for the eastern holiday trade and, according to Converse H. York, agricultural inspector for this district, buyers are finding it difficult to supply their needs here now that the harvesting season is over. The size of the crop this season is normal, but the grade is slightly inferior, due to the long dry period of summer and fall.

All members of the board of directors of the La Verne Orange Association, adjunct of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange with offices here, were re-elected at the recent annual meeting of stockholders. This directorate is composed of Dan G. Arbuthnot, president, R. L. Davis, vice-president, R. C. Peyton, E. H. Bixby, R. K. Pitzer, J. C. Gapp and L. E. Cree. E. P. Joachimsen was re-elected manager of the Orange Association and of the fruit exchange.

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Perris Ray Hall was elected director of the Perris Valley Farm Center at the annual community supper of the institution. W. H. Price will be vice-director, and Vincent Claypool secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held in the new Val Verde school building.

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Visalia The California Cotton Credit Corporation will enter the Visalia field for the coming cotton season, and expects to have one or more gins in operation next fall to care for the harvest. The cotton concern wishes to secure about 4000 acres in this vicinity and will take some land leases, and in some instances grow its own cotton, although it prefers to take cotton from independent growers.

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Lancaster The Antelope Valley Farm Center will hold its regular meeting in this community on the evening of December 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

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Southland Gardens

By Helen W. Kinne

This Is a Good Time to Be Thinking About Summer Lilies

The Makin's of Chop Suey

CHINESE VEGETABLES ARE A BIT QUEER, BUT WE SEEM TO LIKE 'EM

The Chinese, wherever they may be, must have their own kind of grub, especially their vegetables, and here in America we've developed quite a liking for Chinese chow. At the left are water chestnuts and at the right, white mustard, oriental favorites, photographed at a Chinese market stand in Los Angeles. The other photograph shows a cargo of Chinese vegetables being unloaded at the Dollar Line dock in Los Angeles Harbor.

By F. Colman

IF YOU have ever dined at a Chinese restaurant, you will have fished out of the appetizing dishes that are piled before you more than one strange vegetable you couldn't for the life of you name. If you are curious about them, a visit to a Chinatown produce market will prove a fascinating experience.

There you will find rows of boxes and baskets of queer vegetables that you did not know existed—water chestnuts, strange, curved cucumbers; water lily roots, taro, little, fuzzy, bitter melons; large, shiny melons for soup making; strange varieties of string beans and peas, Chinese yams, and, of course, the Chinese mustard, bean sprouts and white radishes now become familiar to the Los Angeles market. And, according to Charles L. Seetoo of the Chinese Produce Merchants' Association, most of these vegetables are grown in Southern California, if not commercially at least as garden curiosities.

The water chestnut, tasting in the chop suey something like raw potato, is, in reality, a bulb from a variety of water lily common in China. It compares in size with an English walnut, is of a dark brown color and of the shape of a small boy's wooden spinning top. It is also known as the Jesuit nut and in its native home is considered an ornamental plant because of its peculiar triangular shaped leaves and its white and and violet flowers. The bulb is grown commercially in slow-moving streams in China. It is also grown in Honolulu, although the "nuts" are not of as high quality as are the Chinese kind, due to a lower sugar content. Los Angeles receives through its harbor large quantities of these water chestnuts yearly. In fact, the past year's shipments included over 3,000,000 pounds of various Chinese nuts, quantities of real nuts among them. The water chestnut has been cultivated in the United States to only a limited extent and is not grown here commercially. Some of the Chinese gardeners just below the border at Mexicali have grown one variety of water chestnut successfully for their own use but they have not produced them for the market.

We Grow This One

The bitter melon is one of the green Chinese vegetables that is grown locally. These melons are grown in the Sacramento and Imperial valleys as well as in local Chinese gardens. The melon is small and oblong and is covered with long, downy fuzz which gives it a curious appearance. The flesh is solid, white, and of a waxy appearance, with small seeds like those of a cucumber. The best quality melons are produced by training the vines over a trellis. The bitter melon is in the market in spring and summer. It is used for preserving and, to a limited extent, for soup. In tropical countries it is eaten raw and in India it is used in making curry. Another melon found in the Chinese market is used in soup making. It is larger than the bitter melon and smooth like a citron. When made into soup with meat, it is said to have a medicinal value.

The Chinese yam can be grown over a large area of the United States. The vine is a climber and attains a height of from fifteen to thirty feet. It has a white, cinnamon-scented flower and is known as an ornamental plant under the name of cinnamon vine. The tubers grow some two to three feet under ground, making them difficult to harvest. The yam is grown extensively in Honolulu and the local supply is brought in from the islands.

One of the most unusual vegetables found in the Chinese market is the root of the water lily known as Nelumbium. The lily roots are similar in appearance to small sweet potatoes, are farinaceous and contain about 80 per cent starch. The plant is very ornamental, the flowers ranging through the various shades of pink, red and purple. The plants are cultivated commercially in the streams of China, the tubers creeping in the mud in the stream bottoms. This lily is now cultivated in large quantities in Honolulu and shipments of the roots are made to Los Angeles every season. The water lily root finds a ready market in Los Angeles, the Chinese people using it as a food and also as a medicine.

Some of the Chinese in the Imperial Valley (Lower California side) grow the lily for their own use. They set aside a small ditch for it, or make a pond where the lilies serve for ornamental purposes as well as a source of food supply.

In China, another variety of lily, Hemerocallis flava, is grown as a food. The flowers of this lily are dried and served as a relish with meats.

Bamboo shoots are another vegetable prized by the Chinese. The bamboo has been successfully grown here, but the shoots are too small and as a result most of those used here come from China, canned. These shoots are shredded and used sparingly with vegetables and meats.

Ginger root is used extensively by the Chinese as a spice and also as a medicine for colds. This product is imported from China.

An English cucumber, a long, curved variety, is sold in the Chinese markets. It has firm white flesh and a flavor similar to that of our own "cukes." A long, slender, dark green string bean and a Chinese pea are among the odd vegetables one finds where the Chinese settle. The Chinese pea has a slender, flat pod about two inches long and the seeds appear flat and immature. The Chinese state that it is superior to the ordinary pea because the pod does not have a tough lining and the pea can be eaten pod and all. Chinese cabbage, two varieties of mustard (one type with a root looking and tasting like a turnip) and white radishes are in the group of Chinese vegetables grown in California commercially.

Bean sprouts are becoming very popular with the American trade. The Chinese Produce Merchants' Association handles over 1000 pounds a day for the American buyers alone. The sprouts are grown in special crocks which must be kept absolutely clean during the germination period. There are two varieties of Chinese beans used for this purpose; one, a very small one, is popular with Americans. The water in the crocks must be changed daily, as any impurity, especially fat, will stop the growth of the sprouts. The beans used for sprouting are not grown in the United States, the dry beans being imported from China. Large quantities of bean sprouts are produced in all of the larger American cities having an oriental population.

"Blalony loot" was what the patient Chinaman called it after the insistent cameraman had given up trying to masticate the Chinese name. There couldn't be a better name for it, at that.

A Prospective Favorite

Among the vegetables on display in the Chinatown market one is certain to notice a large quantity of tubers resembling dahlia bulbs to some extent, but varying in size from a few ounces to several pounds. These tubers are members of the taro family, which includes such well known plants as the elephant-ear, the jack-in-the-pulpit and the calla lily. One variety the red taro, has a pink cast to the leaves, stems and tubers. This variety is one of the oldest recorded, having been an established food product of the Egyptians 2000 years ago. The taros are especially prized by the orientals, who eat the entire plant, the leaves, stalks and flowers being parboiled in soda and eaten as greens and the tubers being used for baking, boiling or combining with other foods. The taro might be called the potato of China. The Chinese grow blanched taro shoots by placing the tubers in moist sand and keeping them in a dark, warm place until long shoots appear. When the leaves begin to unfold the shoots are cut and prepared like asparagus. In warm climates the tubers are planted in rows and blanched by ridging them up like celery. The taro shoots are said to have a delicate flavor similar to that of mushrooms.

The different varieties of taro have been the subject of experimental planting in the United States since 1913 when the government started sending out seed tubers to southern farmers. The result has been that the dasheen, a superior variety of taro, has gained considerable popularity in the South. It has proved, when combined with other feeding materials, an excellent food for cattle, hogs and chickens. A small market has been developed, too, in New York City among the oriental and West Indian population. In 1920-21, this market took ten carloads of southern dasheens Meanwhile the southern farmers growing the taro have gradually acquired a taste for it and there are those who expect it to become one of the staple foods of the future It has a lower water content and, consequently, according to some authorities, a higher food value than the potato. New ways of preparing it with cheese and milk have added to its popularity. It can be used as a substitute for the potato to a large extent, although it must be cooked in its jacket, always. The baked taro has an especially fine flavor and a salad made from it is similar to potato salad, except that it has a more distinctive flavor. Taro can be French fried, scalloped, baked or boiled with equal success. The dasheen can be made into alcohol and starch; a flour made from it is suitable for making soups and gruels. Saratoga chips made from taro have been placed on the market in Florada.

The Chinese population uses large amounts of the different vegetables named every year. A limited amount of them

(Continued on Page Ten)

Ideal Dressing for Lawns

Southland Gardens

By Helen W. King

This Is a Good Time to Be Thinking About Summer Lilies

IT SEEMS highly unseasonable, when our minds are full of Christmas plans, to speak of summer gardens, but if we are to have any of the lovely lilies which we saw blooming in other folks' gardens last July and August, we simply have to think of them now. It is so easy to let them slip our minds until we again see them in their full glory—and then it is too late to be anything but regretful.

Perhaps in the fact that the proper time to buy and plant most of the liliums is in December lies the explanation of the comparative rarity of these flowers in California gardens. With so much else to be done, it is difficult to give attention to selecting and planting these bulbs, but they contribute such beauty to the garden, at a time when few other flowers will, that they amply repay us.

Lilium Auratum, or the Gold Banded Lily of Japan, is one of the varieties for Southern California gardens. For midsummer bloom, plant now.

The first thing that comes into the average garden-lover's mind in thinking about lilies, is the madonna, or one of the pure white Easter lily varieties. It is quite possible to have these ethereal blossoms bloom in the open ground, but not at Easter. The varieties, of this type, adaptable to Southern California, include L. Candidum, L. Giganteum, and L. Formosum, but these must be planted earlier in the year. If you haven't set them into the ground already, you will have to wait until another year.

Many people who admire the stately and graceful lilies hesitate to attempt their culture, thinking that they require a great deal of skill and offer all sorts of difficulties to the amateur. While they are by no means "fool-proof," they are entirely within the field of easily-grown flowers. If a few fundamentals are understood and the proper varieties of bulbs are purchased, the results should be all the gardener could wish.

We will leave all marsh-lilies out of consideration and so simplify matters, for all the rest require the same type of soil, a fibrous loam, worked deep, well-mixed with leaf-mold and peat. Good drainage is essential and at the time the bulbs are set in the ground, put a generous amount of clean, sharp sand around the bulb, a "safely first" measure. No fertilizer must come in contact with the bulbs, but well-rotted cow manure spread lightly on top of the bed will increase the vigor of the plant.

It is particularly important to plant all lilies at a proper depth. There are two kinds of root systems among these lilies; some have a single fleshy root and these have to be given very shallow plantings, in rather poor soil, while the others, which grow a great cluster of fibrous roots at the base of the stem, have to be set at least three and a half times the diameter of the bulb. For most of them, a rule of eight to ten inches will be exact enough. Most of the lilies suitable to our gardens come in this latter classification.

One thing all the liliums appreciate is protection for the base of the plant and this is easily accomplished by setting the lilies among low-growing shrubs, ferns or herbaceous plants. They enjoy some shade but, if well-protected around the base, will stand full sun.

One of the finest and hardiest of the lilies is the Regal Lily which sends up a plant four to six feet high, bearing numerous blooms. The flowers are golden yellow deep in the throat, shading to white at the edge of the petals. On the reverse side the petals are flushed a deep rose at the edge, fading into a pearly tint at the base, with the "ribs" a reddish brown. Their fragrance is rather heavy for indoor use, but delightful in the garden. Since they are so vigorous, they should be given plenty of liquid fertilizer during the period of their blooming. This is a variety which is at its best in July.

A great favorite with those who have become interested in growing lilies is L. Auratum, the Japanese Gold Banded Lily, as it is commonly known. Like Regal Lily, it needs deep planting in soil that will drain well, for it requires plenty of irrigation. The plant is not quite so robust looking as Regal's, but it is sturdy and throws an abundance of bloom—white, with golden rays beaming out from the heart of the blossom and the petals sprinkled with brownish red spots. The perfume is not quite so heavy as in the Regal Lily. This is an August bloomer.

The most familiar of all lilies, aside from the Easter lily of hot-house culture, is the Tiger Lily, once a prime favorite in our grandmothers gardens, but lost to popularity for a long time, a victim of its own willingness to grow. When it strayed out of the garden and began blooming along the roadsides, gardeners were impelled to snub it. It is a gay ornamental plant, however, and since we most certainly will not meet up with it casually, by any of our roadsides, we ought to welcome it to our gardens. Lilies of this variety bring a flash of brilliancy to the beds of perennials, with their gold and their orange and salmon tones. L. tigrinum splendens, a tall, free-flowering variety, with orange to apricot shadings spotted with black, is an excellent one to plant. Set the bulbs deep and treat as the other varieties mentioned. It will come into flower in August and continue in September.

Lily bulbs are rather scarce and many kinds that would do well here are difficult to obtain. Even those that are generally grown are none too abundant and, if you want lilies in your garden, it behooves you to place all orders early to avoid disappointment. If you try your hand with such varieties as are named in this article, you will likely become one of the "fans" and be scouting for the more unusual ones. Liliums offer a wide variety of colors and forms. They are a delight in the garden and, as a cut flower, are most effective, for they have color, grace, fragrance in most cases, and they keep well.

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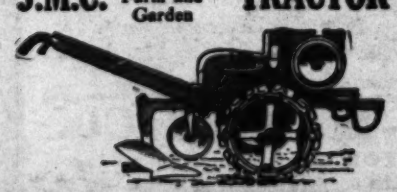

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Coast Man Grows Avocados

TREES DOING WELL NEAR THE SEA AND NEIGHBORS INTERESTED

By Louise Funston Shields

A VOCADOS are growing to maturity and beginning to bear fruit within one mile of the Pacific Ocean at Hollywood, on the property of Mrs. Ida Scott Taylor, 1760 North Gower street. Mrs. Taylor has a number of trees, which are now from 8 to 10 years old, and they are doing well. Her neighbors are interested in the experiment, and some of them have planted trees, too, and are watching their progress.

Mrs. Taylor's trees are planted on a hillside, and the ground is terraced. Around the first tree, and a half frame work like the basket of an ordinary house around the 100

Sheep and oranges make a good combination, but not too close together. This citrus grove at Duarte was damaged and its crop was cut down by the hungry woolies.

Sheep Like Oranges

SO FOND OF 'EM THEY EAT TREE AND ALL

By W. H .Williams
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

MANY growers have seriously considered the matter of running sheep in their orange groves, mainly for the purpose of supplying manure for fertilization. A few have tried it and may still feel it to be a satisfactory practice, but it would seem that those who have actually run the sheep in the groves, and not in corrals where they are fed cull oranges, have not counted all the costs

The writer recently visited an orange grove near Duarte. Several years ago the owner decided to quit subsoiling and cultivating, and to run sheep in the grove in order to take care of the fertilization.

He first purchased fifty sheep for his twenty-two acres, but soon saw that this would be too small a number, so bought 120 more. After lambing time he had 336 sheep. He learned from government bulletins that it was necessary to have about fifteen sheep per acre to supply ten tons of manure.

The grower was also informed that while an acre of good alfalfa would keep ten sheep, an acre in an orange grove would provide only about half an acre of alfalfa, so only five sheep could be supported per acre, even if there were plenty of forage. Then only about one-third of the required number of sheep could be supported by pasturage in the grove, provided a continual supply of pasture were available.

Sheep are extremely fond of oranges, and even though there be plenty of pasture, (which was not the case in this grove) the sheep will leave it for oranges. Fancy oranges look the same as culls to the sheep, and they clean everything as they go branches, leaves and fruit, up to not less than four feet from the ground. The sheep stand on their hind legs in order to do a good job of pruning, and this growar's grove soon looked like an apple orchard, with not a branch within four feet of the ground.

This grower considers the raising of sheep a profitable business in itself, provided there be range for them other than in the grove. The lamb and wool crop even now, when the grower's flock consists of only seventy-five head, provides sufficient funds to purchase any additional fertilizer necessary for the grove. He has about $2000 invested in sheep and equipment, and the sheep, in three years, have "paid out" all but $450 of the investment.

Irrigation in this grove was provided by an overhead system, so that the sheep did not interfere with cultural operations. The grower used four cross-fences and the sheep were kept off for about four days after watering any part of the grove.

A cow produces, on an average, about twelve tons of manure annually, containing from .5 per cent up of nitrogen, or 120 pounds or more. A sheep produces, on an average, about three-fourths of a ton of manure annually, running 1 per cent or more in nitrogen, or from fifteen pounds up.

If we compare the two animals on a nitrogen-producing basis, we find it requires about eight sheep to equal one cow. If we compare them as to bulkiness of product or organic matter produced, we find it would require sixteen sheep to equal one cow.

Twelve tons of cow manure, at the lowest analysis, usually contain 120 pounds of nitrogen, seventy-two pounds of phosphoric acid, and 100.8 pounds of potash. Twelve tons of sheep manure, by a similar analysis, contain 240 pounds of nitrogen, 106.8 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 201.6 pounds of potash.

An acre of oranges, producing eight tons of fruit, takes out 29.2 pounds of nitrogen, 8.48 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 33.7 pounds of potash in the fruit.

From these figures it can be seen that an application of twelve tons of cow manure contains sufficient nutrients for at least a 24-ton crop, while twelve tons of sheep manure contain sufficient nutrients for at least a 48-ton crop, provided none of the nutrients be lost to the tree.

Now for the Shears

WINTER TIME IS OUR PRUNING TIME

By Marston H. Kimball
Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

WITH the coming of winter our thoughts turn to the pruning of deciduous fruit trees. As soon as the leaves begin to fall it just seems natural to reach for the pruning shears, oil them up, apply the whetstone and make ready for action. We take the pole pruners off the hook and see that the wire is working; we sharpen the saw, and where we have pears to deal with and blight is a factor, we see if our supply of mercuric cyanide or mercuric bichloride is adequate.

With mature trees in nearly all parts of Southern California, one can safely recommend a moderate, long-pruning system. The day for argument has long since passed as between the short-pruning system and a more liberal and less murderous system. In days gone by , many orchards were "dehorned" arbitrarily, in an effort to keep them low enough to provide for economical picking. Little thought was given to what this "dehorning" process would cause in tree response. The result on the crop was also little realized. Now, however, long pruning has definitely been proven the only system to follow

Before going into a discussion of methods, we might, for a moment, consider why pruning is necessary. A tree which grows naturally will soon be so high and so dense that its bearing surface will be limited to a thin shell of leaves on the outside and uppermost limits of the tree. This shell of bearing surface will cast a dense shade over the interior, causing all inside fruiting wood to die, and fruit to be small and inferior. An unpruned tree is a disease and pest harborers. We must, therefore, open up our fruit trees, let in sunlight and keep all portions of the tree growing vigorously. Most trees would seriously over-bear, were they unpruned. Heavy breakage would result.

Without adequate sunlight, leaves will not grow. It is leaf surface that determines how much growth and how much fruit will develop on a given tree. The tree absorbs water and dissolved mineral substances through its roots. The leaves give much of this water into the air through evaporation or transpiration, leaving the mineral substances behind. Leaves absorb carbon dioxide from the air and, by a chemical process known as photosynthesis, combine these mineral substances with carbon dioxide to make plant food. This is the basic and fundamental principal of tree growth and fruit formation. Sunlight is the power behind the throne which, with the green coloring matter of leaves, brings about this miracle. And miracle it is, for man is as yet unable to produce the same chemical reaction. Distribution of light has an important bearing on pruning practice. As said before, we must open up the tree and allow light to penetrate to all portions of the tree.

There are several points which can be stated generally as regards the pruning of deciduous fruit trees: (1) Stubbing off should never be practiced; the buds near the end of such stubbed-off branches will all start in the spring and a veritable thicket of suckers will develop which will shade the parts of the tree below, causing death of low fruit branches. (2) Always cut a tall branch off to a weak lateral if you wish to lower its height.

In this way the development of suckers at the point of cutting will be discouraged, the weak lateral will absorb part of the growth, and at the same time the tree will be lowered or the branch shortened. (3) In the inside of the tree do not take away all new growth which comes from the main branches; thin it out somewhat, but leave plenty of it for development of inside fruiting wood. Great numbers of suckers, of course, are detrimental, for they produce dense shade and at the same time develop no reserve supply of plant food. (4) Keep the bearing area of the tree low; high fruit means high ladders and increased picking costs. This can be accomplished by developing fruiting laterals on the main limbs as low as two or three feet from the ground. (5) Make the top ends of main lateral branches the lightest portion, thereby decreasing danger of breakage.

How They Behave

Different types of fruit trees bear their fruit on different ages of wood. Therefore it is necessary to know something about the bearing characteristics of the tree you are pruning. Apples and pear trees produce fruit on spurs which are two years old or older, so you must have a small amount of new growth all over the tree in order to renew from time to time the supply of fruit spurs. The middles of the trees are kept open to allow plenty of light. If fruit spurs are very thick in any portion of the tree, thin out the old growth, let in the sunlight and you will soon have a good, healthy condition. With pears particularly, the use of a disinfectant solution is essential, because pear blight is readily spread by pruning tools. Seven grains of either mercuric bichloride or mercuric cyanide dissolved in a pint of liquid (made up of three-fourths water to one-fourth alcohol) is a good solution to use. A sponge attached to the side of the shears and wetted with this solution can be quickly applied to the end of every cut as soon as it is made.

Peaches bear their fruit on one-year-old wood. With them it is more essential to keep the tree well opened up than with apples or pears. We must have new wood every year or we will get but few peaches.

Apricots bear most of their fruit on short spurs. Again fruiting can be maintained low and close to the ground if the top of the tree is open. Five or six main lateral branches are sufficient, with the middle of the tree open.

Plums and prunes are much the same as apricots in their bearing habits. Some of them are very upright, however, and need to be forced to spread out, and opened up to the sunlight.

A Bee Country

By Oliver Saylor

THE "Keeper of the Bees" must have been located somewhere in Ventura county. There's a country apparently designed for bees and their keepers—a land with a peculiar combination of conditions favorable for honey making.

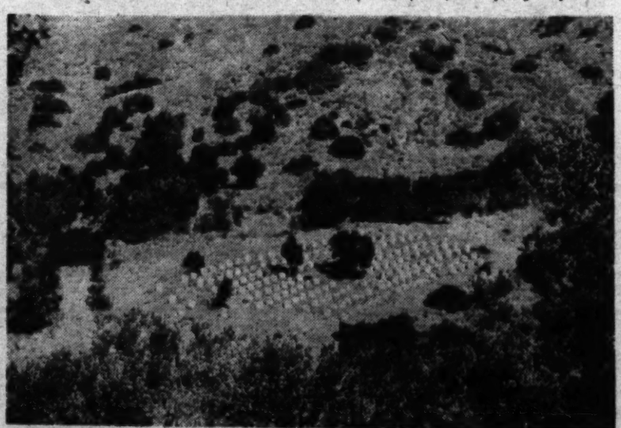
There are some 15,000 stands of bees in this one Southern California county. All kinds of bee pasturage are to be found in abundance. There is always some forage upon the mountains. In real wet years these furnish the bees a working ground all summer and some great crops of honey have been gathered there. The mountain sage is the most abundant crop in wet years with wild buckwheat second.

All through the inner valleys, in some places drawing down close to the seashore, are great orange groves whose early blossoms are always to be depended on for a good crop of honey. And always in the fall there are vast lima bean fields, usually irrigated and sure to furnish a fine crop for the bees to fill up on for the winter. This lima bean honey flow in the fall not only gives the bees their winter food supply, but comes at a time of the year when there is need of raising many young bees to keep the colony alive during the winter.

There is another factor entering into the situation there that does not exist in the interior. Even in years of rather short rainfall the mountains are almost sure to give the bees something, for enough dampness is carried in on fogs and moisture-laden breezes from the sea to help the vegetation through.

Many yards of Ventura bees are so located that they do not need to be moved. In almost every available canyon you will find them. From these secluded places the bees have only to change their direction of flight to gather the honey that is in season.

A bee's-eye view of the 200-colony Santa Paula apiary of R. C. Marks, bee inspector of Ventura county, where there's a nectar flow from spring to fall.



Drouth Hits Sheepmen

By O. A. Fitzgerald
University of Idaho

SHEEPMEN in California and most parts of the Southwest have joined the majority in praying for rain or snow or some sort of precipitation for their parched ranges. The reasons are summed up in the November western live-stock and range report of George A. Scott, Sacramento, regional live-stock statistician with the United States Department of Agriculture. Says Mr. Scott:

"Pasture and range feeds in California dwindled farther as the dry season extended through October. Stock water is scarce or lacking in many areas. The reported condition ratings of pastures and live stock are lower than at any time since the dry year of 1924. A large amount of supplementary feeding has been done and much of this will be continued until cold weather and some through the winter. Fair weather has permitted the cutting of an extra crop of alfalfa hay from many fields, thus helping the hay supply."

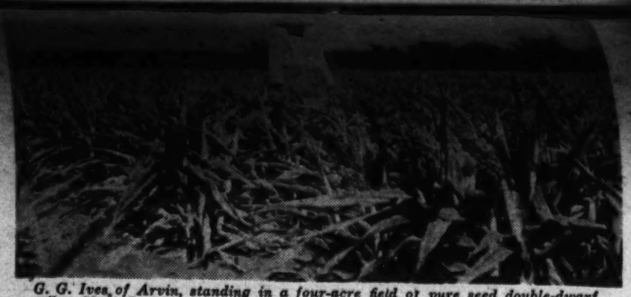
California sheepmen and farmers are not alone in wanting moisture. The drouth is being felt generally throughout the West. In Utah and Nevada sheepmen who winter their flocks on the desert winter ranges have been marking time waiting for snow, as this snow furnishes the water for their sheep. Mr. Scott's November report indicates that except in a few favored sections of the range-sheep States flockmasters have been scanning the skylines for signs of clouds that will bring moisture. Feed is short in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Washington. Rains late in October greatly improved ranges in Texas and parts of other States, but came too late to benefit northern ranges to any great degree. Winter feed prospects are very good in New Mexico and Arizona. The summer and fall dry period cut grass on winter ranges in Montana, Wyoming, Western Dakotas, Texas, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and parts of Nevada as well as in California. Winter sheep ranges in Southern Nevada, Utah and Southern Wyoming, however, are reported to be very good. The Department of Agriculture statistician reports the condition of ranges in the western States as a whole at 94 per cent of normal, the same as last month and a year ago, while the five-year average condition is 90.3 per cent. California ranges are reported at 64 per cent of normal, compared with 76 per cent a year ago and a five-year average condition of 77.4 per cent.

Smaller Hay Crops

The hay crops in the western States have been smaller this year than last. The hard winter of 1928-29 also reduced the carryover from last year's crop. Short hay and short range have forced the movement of live stock to market in Oregon, Washington, in some sections of Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, the Dokotas and Texas. In practically all range-sheep States the drouth condition and prospects of high feed costs throughout the winter have stemmed an expansion in the sheep industry which has been continuous during the last seven years. More ewe lambs than usual have gone to market this fall. Many old ewes are for sale, but buyers are few. Prices of sheep on the range are below those of a year ago.

Judging from the movement of feeding lambs to the principal feeding States to the end of October some increase in lamb feeding this season over last, a development of interest to California early lamb producers whose lambs enter into competition with some of the feed-lot marketings, is indicated. Total shipments through markets into the corn belt feeding States for the four months of the season of major movement were about the same this year as last. The proportion of fed lambs turned to the market prior to November 1, however, was smaller this year than last.

Shipments of feeding lambs into Northern Colorado were materially larger in October of this year than for the same month in 1928. Reports from other western States indicate an increase in the total for these States. In Wyoming and Montana, considerable increase is reported; in California, Utah and Idaho, the number on feed this year will probably equal last year's, while marked decreases in feeding are reported from Washington and Oregon.



G. G. Ives of Arvin, standing in a four-acre field of pure seed double-dwarf milo. Note the uniformity and low growth characteristic of this maize. The Kern county farmer supplies seed to a great number of growers and is working in co-operation with the farm bureau in distributing the superior product.

year was about 400 acres. Almost all of it has been harvested now and the yield was good. The quality grown was not, however, sufficient to supply even the local demand, and the feed house will have to import more.

Helpfulness Keynote

State Board to Set Forth Aims at Fresno Meet

SACRAMENTO.—"How the California State Board of Agriculture can aid the various agricultural organizations in the State" will be the principal subject of discussion at the opening session of the Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Convention in Sacramento on December 19.

R. A. Condee, president of the board of agriculture, will respond to an address of welcome by Chris R. Jones, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, after which G. H. Hecke, California director of agriculture, will make his annual report and introduce the members of the State Board of Agriculture.

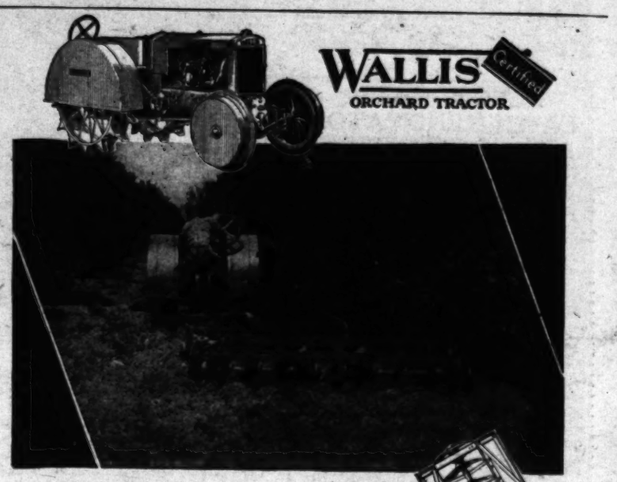
The board, consisting of nine representatives of the industry from many different sections of the State, came into being as a result of the general feeling on the part of California farmers that problems involving the expenditure of millions of dollars and affecting the well-being and prosperity of the whole agricultural commonwealth can be solved most satisfactorily by representatives of the entire State. Farm organizations are taking advantage of this opportunity to place before the board some of their most troublesome problems. Following Mr. Hecke's address, there will be discussion by R. W. Blackburn, president, California Farm Bureau Federation; George Schlmeyer, master, California State Grange; R. V. Garrod, State president, Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and J. J. Brennan, member of the Agricultural Legislative Committee.

Ship Maize Seed

McFARLAND.—Two cars of milo maize seed were shipped from here recently by I. A. Burroughs, local feed dealer. The growers, J. B. Newell and Clarence Rogers, received $35 a ton for their corn, while those who sold for feed received about $33 a ton.

At this price corn is not a very profitable crop, but when it is considered that it is the second crop from the same land within the year the returns are not so bad. The corn was planted late, after crops of onions, barley, and wheat had been harvested.

The area of corn around McFarland this



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The 20-30 "Certified" strikes the happy medium for general farm work—Light Weight and ample Power.

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The improved Towner Deep-Tillage Discer combines the important features that appeal to orchardist and farmer. Disc cuts all the way around. Easy to hitch. Simple to control pitch. All iron bearings give longer wear, better control of thrust, more resistance to dust and dirt. Works on right and left turns. Sizes to meet your power requirements. Write for facts about the complete Massey-Harris line.

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3-lb. Redwood Box (Sunburst Pack) $3.00
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1-lb. Basket (fancy tinted) containing choice California Figs stuffed with Walnuts, Candied Cherries, Prunes with Almonds and Muscatel Raisins, for $1.00
Mailed throughout the U.S.A. for $1.15.

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Now for the Shears

WINTER TIME IS OUR PRUNING TIME

By Marston H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

WITH the coming of winter our thoughts turn to the pruning of deciduous fruit trees. As soon as the leaves begin to fall it just seems natural to reach for the pruning shears, oil them up, strip the whetstone and make ready all start in the spring and a veritable thicket of suckers will develop which will shade the parts of the tree below, causing death of low fruit branches. (3) Always cut a tall branch off to a weak lateral if you wish to lower its height.

Coast Man Grows Avocados

TREES DOING WELL NEAR THE SEA AND NEIGHBORS INTERESTED

By Louise Funston Shields

AVOCADOS are growing to maturity and beginning to bear fruit within one mile of the Pacific Ocean at Manhattan Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Kuhn, who own five acres of the "old Cardinell place" in the hills back of the seashore resort, have planted two of their acres to Fuertes and Pueblas.

Whittier groves of avocados attracted Mr. Kuhn's attention while he was working several years ago with the State Highway commission in Orange county. He discussed comparative values of several varieties with Whittier nurseryman, and bought five trees as an experiment—one each of the Harmon, Black Bird, W. S. Bonnelton and Worsham. He set them out on his Manhattan Beach property December 19, 1926.

Deciding within twelve months that the young trees were thrifty enough to justify further investment, he bought 100 more, eighty of Fuerte and the remaining twenty of Puebla. He and Mrs. Kuhn are saving seeds of all avocados used at their table and are planting them in tin cans near their residence. They plan to graft these seedlings with scions from their demonstrated stock, and to keep on increasing their planting. It is their ambition to have fruit coming to maturity at different seasons

Each of the five experimental trees planted three years ago bore blossoms this year, and numbers of fruits started to form.

"We have abundant water from the Manhattan Beach municipal wells," says Mr. Kuhn, "to maintain avocado groves on all the land in this locality suited to their cultivation amounting, possibly, to 200 acres in three ranges of hills running back from the shoreline.

"I wonder why no one else ever thought to plant avocados here before my venture. It seems to me to be well suited to their production, and several of my neighbors are seeking information about starting plantings. I might not have thought about it myself, but for that trip to Whittier."

The soil in which Mr. Kuhn is making his avocado demonstration is of deep sandy loam. In recent construction of a well, he declares, he learned that the sandy loam extends to a depth of 168 feet, with loose seashells from 168 to 170, fine sand from 170 to 172 feet and clay beneath that.

Moist sea breezes and frequent winter showers eliminate the necessity for irrigation oftener than once a week in summer and once a month in winter, Mr. Kuhn says. He has installed a water faucet at each of the 105 trees, but believes he would have obtained equally good results by placing them at intervals of 50 feet instead of 24 feet, the distance between trees.

To protect the young trees from occacional strong winds from the ocean, he

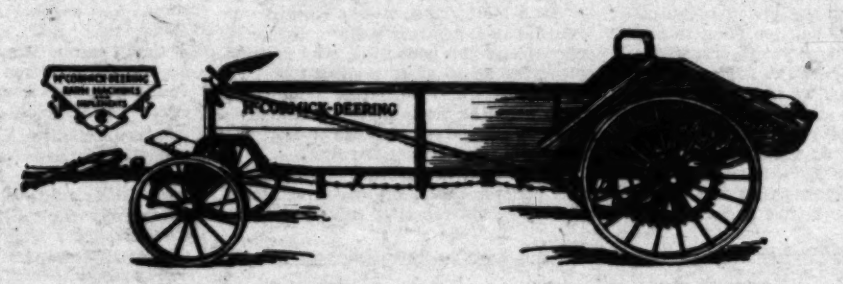
J. Marshall Kuhn, whose efforts at avocado growing near the ocean are being watched with interest by his Manhattan Beach neighbors, stands at the left. His father, R. J. Kuhn, has just been giving him some tips about irrigating his trees.

built a high framework around the first five trees, and a lath frame work the height of an ordinary house around the 100 newer trees. He has started a windbreak on the western edge of the grove, using Monterey cypress and tamarisk. He regrets that he was not instructed to plant the windbreak before he incurred the expense for the lath frame work, but says it was the mistake of a beginner, "I might have saved myself a large part of my expense if I could have been sure, before I experimented, that it would pay me to put in the windbreak," says Mr. Kuhn, "and if I had known that in this locality a 50-foot distance would answer as well as 24-foot distance for my faucets.

"I may receive a compensation other than money, for I see a possibility of developing some new varieties down here by the sea, and I'll have some fun trying at least."

Time alone will tell whether the apparently favored spot so near the coast is destined to produce avocados, but it is as Mr. Kuhn says—he will have some fun trying. A lot of things have been accomplished by Southern California with that kind of a spirit.

A fruit as large as a turkey egg was maturing recently on this three-year-old Worsham avocado tree in the Manhattan Beach grove of J. Marshall Kuhn.



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Four New McCormick-Deering Spreaders were sold at the Kern County Fair by A. H. Karpe

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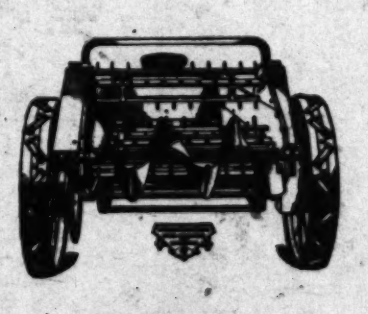

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The New McCormick-Deering

Drouth Hits Sheepmen

By O. A. Fitzgerald
University of Idaho

SHEEPMEN in California and most parts of the Southwest have joined the majority in praying for rain or snow or some sort of precipitation for their parched ranges. The reasons are summed up in the November western live-stock and range report of George A. Scott, Sacramento, regional live-stock statistician with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Smaller Hay Crops

The hay crops in the western states are 84 per cent of normal, the same as last month and a year ago, while the five-year average condition is 85.5 per cent. California ranges are reported at 64 per cent of normal, compared with 76 per cent a year ago and a five-year average condition of 77.4 per cent.

Chop Suey Makin's

(Continued from Page Five)

comes in from China in a fresh state annually. Last year, Los Angeles imported close to 60,000 pounds of fresh vegetables and close to 150,000 pounds of prepared vegetables direct from China. At one time the Chinese imported sugar cane, but that is now under quarantine. However, this import trade is to some extent being decreased by the Chinese gardners of California, who are making every effort to grow satisfactory green Chinese vegetables.

As far as the American is concerned, the taro seems to be the most acceptable of the Chinese vegetables. However, the other vegetables might prove a welcome change if a taste for them were cultivated. The climate of Southern California makes it possible to grow most of these vegetables, at least as a garden curiosity. It would be interesting for the gardener who likes to experiment and to try growing the unusual to make a trip to Chinatown and purchase some of their vegetables for planting. Taro tubers will grow nicely in a damp, place if they are protected from frost. Water chestnuts should make an interesting addition to the garden pool and the Nelumbium water lily would be an added attraction. The Chinese yam, cucumber and pea might make an interesting collection for the back-yard fence. At any rate, it should prove an interesting experiment for the gardener in search of novelty.

A patch of lima beans which "came back" after quitting during the summer in the face of an attack of aphis. The lady is Mrs. Tom Lee of McFarland, owner of the bean patch.

Limas "Come Back"

Fall Crop Is Result of Keeping Vegetable "Quitter" Alive

McFARLAND.—Athletes are not the only ones who "stage a comeback." A big patch of lima beans, grown here on a one-acre farm by Mrs. Tom Lee, was given up in despair along in the middle of summer, because it had evidently completely succumbed to aphis. Water from adjoining vegetable rows kept it alive, however, and all through November the owner had thrifty beans, and assurance of green limas until frost had finished the plants.

String beans often go through the same cycle here, apparently dying in the heat of the summer, only to spring up in all their greenness again as soon as it turns cooler, and bear another crop of tender beans.

Fine Cotton Year

Tag End of Crop Rolling Into Kern County Gin

BAKERSFIELD.—Finishing up one of the best cotton seasons the San Joaquin Valley has ever seen, the cotton wagons have been rolling into the Boswell gin at McFarland loaded with "snaps," the tag ends of the crop. R. J. Hodson, manager of the gin, estimates that the cotton is practically all picked.

The seed house at the gin is being enlarged, and, when completed, will have a capacity of from 750 to 800 tons. At present it holds 450 tons, and has been much too small.

The fields have been so well gone over that the pickers find the bolls few and far between, and therefore they do not pick clean. To offset this, the growers had them pick "snaps," the whole small branches, or twigs, carrying one or more bolls. The Boswell gin has special machinery to handle this form of cotton.

The Boswell gin has totalled 4025 bales for the season; the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company gin, 6525 bales; and the Globe, 965.

Free of Barley Scab

While barley scab, Gibberella Saubnetti, a fungus believed by German scientific writers to be poisonous when fed to pigs, is a serious disease of the grain in the Central States, California, the largest barley-shipping State in the Union, is free of the trouble, or, at least, so nearly free that no trace has been discovered in a survey. This finding was announced recently by the California State Department of Agriculture.

Save the Vitamines

(Continued from Page Nine)

they must be conserved in the hay is appreciated by all the hay producers.

This has led to more skillful handling, which begins with cutting it at the right stage and putting it into windrows or shocks to cure before the leaves have dried to a crisp and fallen from the stem, thus removing the natural outlet for the moisture which is in the stems. By allowing the moisture to be pumped out by the leaves which remain attached, they cure and retain more color than is possible when the product is left exposed to dry and partially cure in the swath. Cutting hay very soon after irrigating and early in the morning is conducive to excessive moisture content in the stems and leaves. When practical, mowing should be delayed until midday so there will be a more rapid curing, thus producing a greener hay. The trend in this valley among hay growers is toward a more intensive and intelligent method of making a United States No. 1 grade of hay.

Methods Changing

A noteworthy change in methods of putting up hay for local feeding is in the use of portable loaders, choppers and blower hookups. This method does away with hand work, omits baling and requires about one-third the space for stacking or storing. This chopped hay stack is conical in shape or rounded over, and is so tightly packed that it will allow rain to penetrate only a few inches. When portable choppers are improved so they will be more practical and less expensive, and when the consumer appreciates the greater adaptability of the chopped over the baled product, hay operations are destined to pass through another change. The addition of alfalfa meal to various stock feeds is rapidly increasing in spite of the fact that the mills must buy baled hay and run it through very elaborate, expensive and heavy choppers, whereas this may all be performed easily right on the ranch.

Imperial Valley is enjoying a unique position in a cotton-and-alfalfa-crop cycle. Other southwestern valleys have found that cotton is profitable and are using large acreages which otherwise would be growing alfalfa. So long as this crop cycle is maintained, the production of hay should be quite profitable in Imperial Valley. It is interesting to note that most of the surplus hay produced in Salt River Valley is shipped east, while Yuma and Imperial Valley ship most of their hay to Los Angeles. A small amount of hay has been shipped by water from San Pedro to the Atlantic seaboard.

Consumers of hay should make greater use of the United States grades paying for what they get, which will force the producer to make better hay. In the past, good hay sold only as "hay" and there was no real incentive to make it any better. Now with terms of United States grades, which producer, dealer and consumer alike understood, there is little cause for any misunderstanding. As the Imperial Valley rancher is paid for high quality hay, will he be interested in producing it.

Indications are that the total number of birds in all farm flocks on the country at the end of 1929 is 5 per cent greater than at the end of 1928, or about the same as at the end of 1927, says the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Chic Chat Fabric Flirt

Uncle Sam Wants to Know About Your Farm for the Census

The farm schedule for the fifteenth census of the United States, to be compiled in 1930, has come from the printer and contains blanks for the identification of the farmer, his acreage, his status as tenant or owner, the values of his farm and its components, his debts, his taxes, his 1929 expenses, drainage or flood protection, farm machinery and facilities, gainful occupation outside the farm by the farmer, use of cooperation in marketing and purchasing, domestic animals, poultry and bees on the farm in April, 1930, and animal products in 1929, including colts born, cows milked and milk and butter produced, dairy products sold, registered pure-bred animals on the farm; purchases, sales and farm slaughter of stock in 1929, eggs produced, honey produced, irrigated crops in 1929, crops harvested in 1929, hay crops and kind of pasture on the farm in 1929.

The farmer is required under Act of Congress to furnish the report, but has one consolation, to wit, the Bureau of the Census promises to keep the information confidential, and not to use it as a basis for taxation or communicate it to any tax official.

The Bureau of the Census at Washington, D. C., is making these blank forms available in advance of the census, to aid the farmer in making a complete and studied report.

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WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORCHARD AND FIELD

Flanking the Fly

ODORS AND COLORS USED IN AFRICAN WAR

By Jan D. Vander Merwe

TWO South African scientists, Dr. L. B. Ripley and C. A. Hepburn, have ideas of their own about conquering the fruit fly. Growers of their far-off land are following their investigations with interest.

"We are studying the olfactory and visual reactions of the fruit fly as applied to control," declared Dr. Ripley at a meeting held in Johannesburg by the British Association for the Advancement of Science. It is a new method of attack.

Dr. Ripley and Mr. Hepburn are carrying on their work at the Cedara College of Agriculture. They hope that their efforts may prove helpful in other areas on the world surface where growers are forced to combat the ravages of the pest that takes such toll of the fruit crops.

In Cape Province and other parts of South Africa where rain is not frequent, the fruit fly is controlled by a fruit fly bait, but in Natal, owing to the climate and incidence of rainfall, the use of such bait is largely ineffective, as frequent rains and heavy mists during the period of infestation wash away the bait too often to make its application an economical possibility.

"The problem," says Dr. Ripley, "lies in finding some means by which the fly can be caught in traps and then destroyed. Not only have we devoted much time in trying to find something that will attract the fly to the traps, but we have put in as much more time seeking a repellent that will prevent it from attacking the fruit and drive it to the baited traps. In fact, our research has been mainly directed to finding substances that will attract or repel the fly through its sense of smell, and to devising an effective form or shape of trap to which the fly will be attracted by its sense of sight."

Like Their Alcohol

At first Dr. Ripley and Mr. Hepburn experimented with the ripe fruit itself, trying to get from it an extract that would attract the fly to the traps. A mixture of pollard (wheat bran) and water was also tried, and this is especially recommended, the reason being that the fermenting pollard liberates certain alcoholic and acid compounds similar to those liberated by ripe fruit. Many compounds were tried in order to find the most attractive one. Some 150 volatile substances, besides many other mixtures and compounds, were tested in the course of the experiments.

The experiments also included the study of fermenting baits, their composition, age at which most active, and so on, and were extended to substances which acted as repellents and the part these play in influencing the fly to avoid a given spot. The experimenters also worked with substances which acted as "obscurants," in the sense that they cloaked the presence of odors that would otherwise attract the fly.

After exhaustive experiments with attractants and repellents, the shape, substance, color and light-reflecting capacity of the traps received no less thorough and painstaking attention. Experiments were tried out in the orchard and in the insectary; small cages made of shiny metal were tried along with dull appearing ones—glass against metal, traps blackened inside against those colored white, and so on, all with a view to ascertaining which would exert the most attractive influence.

In connection with these traps a special apparatus developed at Cedara Agricultural College, known as the "olfactometer," was used. This clever little instrument expresses numerically the relative attractiveness of different odors. The response of the fly to colors was found to be a matter of light intensity rather than of shades of colors. The better lighted the traps, the more they attracted, regardless of shape or color. White objects attracted most and black ones least. Shiny objects of metal or glass were found more attractive than objects of the same material having no luster.

"The question of shape of containers does not seem to matter," said Dr. Ripley. "The best type of container for holding the poisoned bait is a colorless glass jar, five inches wide by four inches deep."

Want "Good Stuff"

Pollard bait, or bait made from grain or treacle, owes its attractiveness for the fruit fly to certain products of fermentation which these baits liberate, but it ceases to attract as soon as putrefaction sets in.

"Ethyl alcohol," declared Dr. Ripley, "is the only attractive compound known definitely to occur in pollard bait, but the remarkable attractiveness of this bait seems to be due to a large number of weak attractants rather than to a few powerful ones.

"Oil of cloves is considered to be the only attractant to approach pollard bait in effectiveness. In a peach the only pure compound found that the experimenters regarded as a strong attractant is linalyl acetate, but," says Dr. Ripley, "it is suspected that all ripening fruit attracts the few through the agency of many weak attractants; no combination of other attractants has been found more attractive than those furnished by ripening fruit.

"Our experience to date with repellents has resulted in the discovery that oil of peppermint is the only one having a strong repelling action. Experiments with coal oil, creosote, Stockholm tar and asafetida have proven unsatisfactory.

"We have not completed our experiments as yet, and we will continue to put forth every effort to find an effective attractant and repellent to use in combatting the pest We hope in the course of further observations to discover some satisfactory explantion of the fly's behavior in relation to its sense of sight and smell."

When introducing new foods in the child's diet, give only one food at a time and that in a small quantity, well cooked and nicely served.

Summer and winter, Imperial Valley growers are producing vitamines for the East. At the left, a Mexican field man is dumping a load of fall cantaloupes in a crate. A heavy backload of honey balls is going up the gangplank in the center photo. At the right, a grower is reaping his crop of November cucumbers—and they're just as cool as if they had been grown in the spring.

They Never Quit

(Continued from Page Three)

the very early class of spring vegetables, and this year it has stepped out into the fall as well, making a strong vegetable quartette that is helping to keep people fit when winter is just leaving and before it has begun.

However, it is the fall melon that brings a full realization of how fast practices are changing. Several years ago it was found that honey dews and honey balls would do quite well if planted after the spring crop, reaching market about the time the Turlock season was over. This year cantaloupes themselves have entered the field. They were given a very limited trial last fall, but this fall they went out in carlots to the East.

It is recognized that there can never by as great a fall consumption of cantaloupes as in the spring and early summer, but it is easily possible that there may be good demand for the output of a limited acreage. Honey balls and honey dews doubtless will go largely to the same sort of markets as in the spring. About 70 per cent of the entire summer crop is sold to New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

One thing, however, is certain—as a definite crop from the growing end, fall melons are entirely feasible. They do not bear as heavily as in the spring, but cantaloupes planted on August 5 were beginning to ripen the first of October and by the 8th were going out in carlots. Honeydews planted July 25 were shipping by the middle of October and were off the ground in time to make it perfectly possible to disk and prepare the soil for the uncovered spring crop—for that matter, quick work would allow planting for the covered acreage.

Added to this new fall crop, which amounted to some 500 or 600 cars, there was a decided stretching of the so-called spring crop, which this year went clear into midsummer. When cantaloupes were first planted, every effort was bent to get them earlier each season, which called for both capping and brushing. It was thought impractical to try to compete when other districts were heavily in the market. Gradually melons were planted later and later, particularly honey dews, and the cross between them and cantaloupes, the honey balls. These latter were marketed later than ever before this year, running the season well into September. And prices were very satisfactory. These late melons, added to the ordinary spring crop, brought the total up to 19,609 cars, a volume that, a few years ago, would have been thought impossible. Now one hears of a newer melon yet on the eve of development and which may become part of a definite summer program. Where are melons from Imperial Valley going to stop?

And when, by the way, is the producer ever going to have time to get a breathing spell? This year's freight shipment figures show that there were only three months in the twelve in which some kind of vegetable was not going out of Imperial Valley—July, August and September. These happen to be the months when local districts can supply their own vegetables quite profitably. Every month, from April until frost, whenever that may be, shows the shipment of some sort of melons from the so-called "spring" crop which went into September, to the fall crop which began in October. Before the melons stopped rolling, grapefruit began and this will last on into the spring, which means that Imperial Valley is actually sending out some sort of vegetable food every month in the year!

Our Rainfall

(Continued from Page Three)

and denuded, its natural waterways restricted and straightened, its sloughs and marshlands tilled and drained, all at the expense of its underground water supply.

Expensive outfall sanitary sewers are built to the ocean and again the underground basins are deprived of any recovery from this source. Storm sewers and paved streets combine to carry volumes of water to flood channels which have been groomed and straightened so as to permit the passage to the sea of the greatest volume of water in the shortest possible time.

History is replete with the wasting of our natural resources, but in this particular instance, it almost seems as if the engineer has connived with the landowners to defeat their own ends, for it is certain that Southern California cannot grow beyond its industrial and irrigation water supply.

Flood-control dams in the mountains may fill a useful purpose in equalizing stream flow, but if the water impounded behind these dams is to be fully conserved means must be provided to spread this equalized flow in such a manner that maximum percolation to the gravels is accomplished.

Utilization of existing irrigation lines, reservoirs, wells and ditches in connection with conservation canals is entirely feasible as a means of widely-spreading surface run-off.

Sewage-treatment plants operated and controlled by a central department can be constructed to serve different groups of communities and may be so located, designed and handled as to discharge a safe and stable effluent without nuisance to the community and to the material benefit of the underground water supply.

Every means to conserve the natural waters of Southern California must be utilized if full measure of our potential prosperity is to be realized. The proper exercise of foresight at this time is most certain to be repaid many times in years to come.

New Farm Board Meets

The new State Farm Board, appointed by Gov. C. C. Young, recently held its organization meeting at Sacramento. Members, representative of many sections and industries, are: Robert A. Condee, Chino, also president of the board of the State Agricultural Society; E. L. Adams, Chico, field crops; J. A. Irving, Placerville, deciduous fruit; C. E. Gray, San Francisco, agricultural economics; Frank Elliott, Cutler, grapes; A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula, citrus fruit; Merrit H. Adamson, Los Angeles, dairy industry; A. B. Miller, Fontana, swine and beef cattle. The board will act as adviser to G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Do not keep the electric iron in the kitchen if you want it to remain bright, for the moisture of steam from cooking will rust it.

Save the Vitamines

ALFALFA MEN IMPROVE QUALITY OF HAY

By D. E. Creighton
Assistant Farm Adviser, Imperial County

ALFALFA hay production is and has long been the backbone of agriculture in Imperial county. From the standpoint of permanent agriculture and soil fertility, alfalfa is the great renovator of our rich soil though somewhat poor in available nitrates and organic matter. A soil which will not grow alfalfa well is soil which will be a doubtful producer of other crops.

Annually Imperial Valley ranchers plow up about 30,000 acres of old alfalfa with about an equal acreage reseeded, so that the hay output, as well as the dairy, beef cattle, and sheep feed supplies, remains somewhat constant. Four years represents about the average life of an alfalfa stand under general conditions.

Farmers in Imperial Valley are becoming adept in the art of making good hay, the quality of which is recognized by all coast feeders. In extra green, extra leafy hay the vitamin content is thought to be unusually rich, due to the high percentage of sunlight which this crop receives in Imperial Valley. This fact makes for the best of health in the stock which eats the hay, be it rabbits, hogs, poultry, sheep, cattle or horses. It may be of interest to note that in hog feeding tests, rations composed of 30 per cent chopped alfalfa have given good results with very low feed costs. All too few ranchers appreciate the high feeding value which alfalfa has. It analyzes 17.1 per cent moisture, 10.4 per cent digestible protein and 38.2 per cent digestible carbohydrates. Work horses and mules are maintained in excellent condition the year 'round on little else but alfalfa hay. Since the leaves of the plant carry about 52 per cent of the total food value, the fact that

(Continued on Page Ten)

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...visitors at Stove ... ...during the week who ... ...Death Valley sojourn ... ...days' sojourn ... ...were: Mrs. A. ... ...family; Mrs. F. K. ... ...Mr. and Mrs. ... ...and family and Miss ... ...Los Angeles; ... ...Mr. and Mrs. ... ...and family and Mr. ... ...Chris Shaw all of Long ... ...Mr. J. W. MacClathcie ... ...Miss Betty, of Rosa...

...Sutro and daughter, ...Sutro, of New York ... ...at Stove Pipe Wells. ... ...Crawford, dean ... ...University of ... ...enjoyed a so... ...Death Valley and was ... ...at the resort.

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...will be glad to know that ...sport or fun they can ...right home over roads ...kept, as the roads are ...open to the resort and with ...number of new many jolly par... ...are in for the winter ...will be given add cheer ...evening of the cabins. ...lobby and dining-room ...decorations are most in... ...for long winter evenings. ...among guests who have ...their names are: Mrs. ...Wells and party, Mrs. ...Long, Mr. and Miss A. Weeks, ...Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ...Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods and ...daughter, all of Los An...

...were among the ...Los Angeles enjoying ...at Stove Pipe Wells: Long ...Beach, Virginia, Long ...Beach; Mr. and Mrs. ...Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Har... ...Beach, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. ...Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray ...

...and Mollie O'Day ...many Hollywood ...at Arrowhead Springs ...enlarging the list ...guests who regu... ...springs.

...now at Arrow... ...according to the man... ...are attracting ...larger than ever before and

Child Actress Makes Good

Child actresses do make good. At least, some of them do. Joan Peers is one who did. She accomplished it by dropping out of the limelight during her "growing up" years and then blossoming forth.

She is now playing her first feminine film lead, as a result. It is in Moran and Mack's current picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F.," now being filmed at the Paramount studios.

The daughter of Frank O. Peers, former opera singer and now manager of the Adelphi Theater in Chicago, Miss Peers made her stage debut at the age of 2½ years when she danced at a "recital" given by a dancing instructor.

M.-G.-M. PRODUCTION LIST NUMBERS THIRTY-TWO

With thirty-two talking pictures in production or ready for immediate screening, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will close the calendar year with one of the largest sound feature schedules in the industry.

Greta Garbo, completing her first talkie, "Anna Christie," will at once remake the picture in German for foreign release. Clarence Brown, who directed the English version, again will be behind the camera with the German cast. Ramon Novarro, having finished his first talking and singing picture, "Devil May Care," is at work on "The House of Troy" under direction of Robert Z. Leonard. Dorothy Jordan again is his leading lady.

Buster Keaton is working on his first talking comedy, "On the Set," with Anita Page, Fred Niblo, Dorothy Sebastian and Trixie Friganza in the supporting cast. Edward Sedgwick is directing.

Vilma Banky is featured in "Sunkissed," Victor Seastrom's first talkie directorial effort, with Robert Ames and Edward G. Robinson in supporting roles.

Charles F. (Chuck) Reisner, who made "The Hollywood Revue of 1929," is handling the reins on the new revue special. This is to be made with a galaxy of old-time stage stars—Weber and Fields, Louis Mann, Marie Dressler, Trixie Friganza, DeWolfe Hopper, Fay Templeton, Barney Fagin, Josephine Sabel and William Collier. Modern sequences, bringing together stage and screen stars of today, also will be featured in the musical film.

Joan Crawford is at work on "Montana," a musical western directed by Mal St. Clair. Johnny Mack Brown plays the leading role opposite the star and Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards and Benny Rubin are teamed as comedy cowboys. William Haines is busy with "Fresh from College," which Sam Wood is directing. Lella Hyams plays the feminine lead and the supporting cast includes Polly Moran, Phyllis Crane and Junior Coghlan.

Marshall Neilan is preparing to screen "The Song Writer," with Lawrence Gray in the leading role. At the same time Albert Kelley and Edgar McGregor are expected to start filming "Good News," with Charles Kaley in the leading masculine role and Mary Lawlor, of the original stage production, as leading lady. Nick Grinde and John Meehan are getting ready to begin work on "Ex-Wife" from the best seller.

When she finishes the German version on "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo again will be directed by Clarence Brown in another talkie, "Romance," in which Doris Keane starred on the stage. Norma Shearer next is assigned to star in "The High Road," with Sidney Franklin directing.

"Remote Control," the stage thriller, has been assigned to Robert Ober to direct, and Cecil B. DeMille is to film a comedy with music, "Madam Satan."

Lon Chaney is to begin work right after the holidays on his new starring picture.

The Duncan Sisters, following their talkie debut in "It's a Great Life," will return to M.-G.-M. after making a two weeks' vaudeville appearance in Chicago, having been assigned to a new original musical production. John Gilbert is soon to begin a new talking picture, an original story nearing completion now. Lionel Barrymore is slated to start direction of a new talking picture, and Harry Beaumont is selecting material for his forthcoming production. George Hill is scheduled to direct a new talkie within a few weeks. Jacques Feyder, who directed Garbo in "The Kiss," is to direct his first talking picture from an original story he just completed.

Charles Brabin, who filmed "The Ship From Shanghai," is expected to get under way with a new production in ten days. William DeMille is putting the finishing touches on a new script and Fred Niblo is preparing to go into production on a new dramatic talkie. Willard Mack is slated to direct another of his original stories.

NANCY NOW A STAR

Nancy Carroll's first starring picture for Paramount is "Dangerous Paradise," in which Richard Arlen has the leading masculine role.

ARLEN IN RACING STORY

Richard Arlen's new starring picture for Paramount, "Ladies Prefer him as an auto race driver. The title is "Burning Up."

BEGAN AS ACTOR

Rowland V. Lee, who will direct George Bancroft's next starring picture for Paramount, "Ladies Prefer Brutes," began his career as an actor.

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!

Gift Guide
Hill Street Buildings

Below Street Level
Men's Sportswear
Men's Shoes
Street Floor
Jewelry, Watches
Clocks
Silverware
Handbags
Smokers' Articles
Men's Apparel
Luggage
Stationery
Engraving
Christmas Cards
Books
Second Floor
Linens, Towels, Bedding
Art Gifts
Closet Accessories
Needlework
Electrical Appliances
Glassware, Pottery
Third Floor
Women's Apparel
Fourth Floor
Collegienne Apparel and Accessories
Women's Shoes
Rest Rooms
Oriental Goods
Brassware
Gift Wrapping
Telephones
Fifth Floor
Toys
Infants' and Children's Apparel
Sixth Floor
Rugs
Reed Furniture
Hoover Sweepers
Seventh Floor
Mirrors
Card Tables
Furniture

From first floor to seventh, from Broadway to Hill—for Mother, for Dad, brother, sister and others. The great fifth floor with its toys, apparel and accessories for children from cradle to college age—devoted to making Christmas all it should be for the children. And values to help you in doing this.

The sixth and seventh floors with a wealth of selection in gifts for the home—the fourth floor looking to the collegienne and to intimate gifts to gratify the feminine heart. The third floor is hers, too. The second floor with its art goods, glassware—its Gift Suggestion Bureau, linens, towels and bedding. Along the Hill Street level the Book and Stationery Store, luggage, the Stores for Men, the Jewelry Store. Everywhere evidence of Bullock's magnificent preparation.

Bullock's organization—filled with the spirit of Christmas, imbued with an enthusiasm passed along from floor to floor, and on to you. No ordinary trip, this one you are making downtown now. Bullock's knows it, and Bullock's organization is eager to join you in the thrill of it. Even the many extra helpers who have come in (fortified by careful training) now feel at home and have caught the spirit that prevails.

It is fun for you to come searching, and it is fun for the members of Bullock's to help you.

Gift Guide
Broadway Building

Street Floor
Ribbons
Notions
Toiletries
Perfumes
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Hosiery
Neckwear
Flowers
Costume Jewelry
Candy
Fruit Cakes
Second Floor
Fabrics
Gift Suggestion Bureau
Dorothy Mills Service
Optical Goods
Third Floor
Bureau Intimate Gifts
Women's and Misses' Apparel
Fourth Floor
Women's Shoes
Women's Slippers
Lingerie
House Frocks
Smocks
Negligees
Lounging Robes
Sweaters
Fifth Floor
Boys' and Girls' Store
Sixth Floor
Modern Art
Bureau of Gifts of Today
Lamps
Draperies
Seventh Floor
Furniture

Leather Novelties!
From England And Italy Proud Gifts Of Leather!

Bullock's Christmas importations include practical, handsome gifts of leather. From England come travelers' cases, handkerchief and jewel cases of nut brown calf, for men.

From Italy, little leather, evening cases with space for powder puff, coin purse, lip stick and mirror, boxes of Italian leather with space for cards. Closely priced for Christmas shoppers.

Leather Novelties . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Cloisonne Gifts!
The Work of the Patient Chinese Artisan of Peking

Peking Cloisonne objects of art . . a fascinating Christmas selection at prices which range from 50c to $37.50! Peking cloisonnes have become world famous and this collection, especially selected by Bullock's holds many delightful pieces not ordinarily found. Among these finer types are pieces sketched above which give a slight idea of the charm and variety of the assortment.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

There you will find gift

GLOVES

Dozens of them! Hundreds of them ready for your choice! Plain slipons in popular monotones; slipons with laced cuffs; slipons with color contrasts and quaint mousquetaire flares, all of washable capeskin, gift-priced from $2.95 to $6. Also Perrin's and Steinberger's kid gloves at $4 to $9.50 the pair.

There you will see as complete and lovely assortment of gift

Handkerchiefs

as ever was! From France and Ireland have come hand-blocked prints with hand-rolled hems, and exquisitely embroidered initials on white or colored linens. From our own Southern California, embroidered linens or appliqued; and fluttering chiffons in plain and printed mode all gift-priced at 50c each or $5.50 the dozen. Also a beautiful assortment of linens delicately finished with cutwork priced from $1 to $20.

There you will thrill over frilled, batiste gift

BLOUSETTES

the latest whim of Dame Fashion, as fresh as the New Year itself, as flattering as only crisp fluted collars can make them. A style that tucks in or overblouses, in eggshell, the most compatible color of all! A smart addition to any wardrobe, therefore a well-chosen gift. Bullock priced for crowded gift-lists at but $2.95.

There you will dream over gift

HOSIERY CASES

the gift that is different. Miniature wardrobes, composed of three small drawers, each quite capable of housing one or two pairs of hose. Boudoir shades make them delightful, modern gifts. Complete with three pairs of chiffon or service weight hose, $6.50 and $9.50. Alone, $1.

There you will scent a wealth of gift

TOILETRIES

Renaud's French perfume, including White Lotus at $3.95 the bottle; Williams' Shaving Gift Sets, $1; Surtou's Jasmin Bath Soap, box of 3 cakes, $1.25; Yardley's Old English Lavender Sets, for men and women, $3 to $12.50; Houbigant's gift sets, $2 to $12.50, and Coty's gift sets, $3 to $10.

There you will taste Christmas

CANDY

and Fruit Packs, where Bullock's gives them the importance they deserve. Boxed, basketed and wrapped in true holiday fashion, they await your early selections. As individual or family gifts, no other can be so certain of pleasing. And remember that Bullock's is headquarters for Katherine Goodwin's good plum puddings and fruit cakes.

There you will yearn over gift

RIBBONS

Fashioned into those little, inexpensive ribbon novelties redolent with the inimitable touch of luxury. Rose leaf sachets, guest powder puffs, coat hangers, shoe trees, handkerchief cases, individually wrapped, variously priced. Also Bullock's holiday ribbons for wrapping, priced from 20c to 75c the bolt.

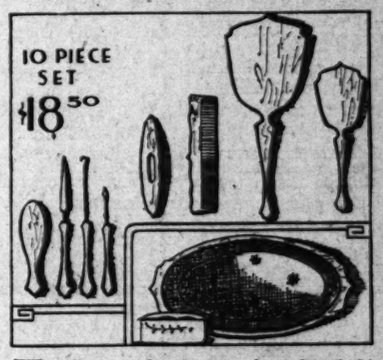
Bullock Merchandise Bonds, Bullock Glove Bonds always appropriate—always appreciated, leaving choice to the recipient.

Musical Jugs — $5!
Cannon-ball Design of Pottery, Unusual Price

Delightful, tinkling, musical gifts! A new type of musical jug. Made to be used for beverages. When lifted to pour, the tunes commence gaily. Music box is cleverly concealed in bottom. A gift value, $5.

Musical Cigarette Box of etched brass, cedar lined, play when lid is lifted—two sizes, $6.75 and $7.50.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



Toilet Sets, $18.50
10-Piece Sets Of Pearl Composition. Underpriced

A mirror, a brush, comb, powder box, buffer, shoe horn, cuticle knife, nail file, button hook, tray—all of lustrous pearl composition in rose, maize, green for the inviting gift-price of $18.50.

Also imported Musical Powder Boxes for $3.45; make-up vanities at $2.95; men's 3-piece Military Brush sets, $5.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORCHARD AND FIELD
Flanking the Fly
Save the Vitamines

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Lingerie Shower

Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) will be one of the week's hostesses to honor Bessie Love fiancee of William Hawks. Tuesday evening she is to entertain with a lingerie shower and buffet supper in her Beverly Hills home.

Bidden are Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mrs. Howard Hawks (Athole Shearer,) Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mrs. Tay Garnett (Patsy Ruth Miller,) Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Mrs. Maurice Cleary (May McAvoy,) Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Mrs. Rod La Rocque (Vilma Banky,) Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire,) Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) Mrs. Eddie Mannex, Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge,) Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Mrs. Townsend Netcher (Constance Talmadge,) Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. William Davey, Misses Edith and Irene Mayer, Lila Lee, Julanne Johnston, Mae Murray, Bebe Daniels, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Frances Marion, Gertrude Olmstead, Diana Fitzmaurice, Hedda Hopper, Gloria Swanson, Virginia Valli, Rita Kaufman, Catherine Bennett, Florence Hamberger and Dorothy Gish.

Princess is Guest

Baltazar Fernandez Cue, Spanish author and playwright now residing in Hollywood, was a charming dinner host of the week, entertaining in his home as a courtesy to Mrs. Jose Bohr, who recently returned to Hollywood from New York City. His guests included the Princess Marie de Borbon, a cousin of the King of Spain, who is now visiting in Cinemaland; Antonio Zuloaga, son of Ignacio Zuloaga, noted painter; Count Andres de Segurola; Francisco Maran and Jose Bohr.

Dorothy Dalton Honored

Complimenting Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein (Dorothy Dalton,) upon her return to Hollywood after a long absence, one of the most brilliant gatherings seen in many weeks at the Roosevelt paid tribute recently to the owner of the famous dimples. In her own party were her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kays (Elaine Hammerstein,) Mrs. Dustin Farnum and Herbert Stothart.

Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Antony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal,) Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Marie Prevost, Jeanette Loff, Baba Kane, Dorothy Dwan, Armida, Carol Lombard, Jean Arthur, Mary Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Lillian Gilmore, Harry Richman, Clarence Brown, Gene Sarazen, Lew Cody, Marshall Neilan, Buster Collier, Sid Grauman, Edmund Lowe, Gus Edwards, De Wolfe Hopper, Walter Hagen, Eddie Sutherland, Danny O'Shea and Lew Brice.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary, which was November 27, with a charming dinner-dance given recently at the Biltmore.

Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Joyce, Henry Kolker, Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) John Monk Saunders (Fay Wray,) William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) and Tamar Lane (Barbara Worthy.) Alice Joyce, Eulalia Miller, Kathryn Crawford, Mary Brian, Thelma Lane, Charlene Reid, Tania Achron, Grace Kingsley, Doris Hill, Edna Whitmer, Marjorie McKay, Myron Selznick, Alan Splaine, Frank Tuttle, Mischa Auer, Wesley Ruggles, Lou Heifitz, Emory Johnson, Dr. Howard Updegraff, Dr. Leo Dwan, Charles Farrell, Ivan Lebedeff, Ernst Laemmle, David Selznick, John Langan and Theodore Von Eltz.

At Home

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Tom Miranda for an "at home" to be given next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 in her home at 450 North Rossmore avenue.

Writers' Club Event

New Year's Eve has always been observed elaborately at the Writers' Club, and that of 1929 will be no exception, reservations already having been made by some 300 members and friends.

Guest cards of the club have been issued recently to Julanne Johnston, Natalie Morehead, Hilda Vaughn, Madeleine Ruthven, Crawford Kent, Frederick Burt, Georges Renavent, Jack Duffy, Sydney Bracy, Oscar Apfel, Ben Hewlett and Ernest Wood.

Return to Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne, just back from five weeks in the East, are again in their Linden Drive home, which will be the scene of some charming affairs after these gracious hosts have installed the furniture sent on from their former home.

Leases Home

Mary Lawlor, Broadway musical comedy star now playing here in "Follow Thru," has leased a home in Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, where she will entertain her friends in Cinemaland during the holiday season in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawlor of Rye, N. Y., who are visiting her.

San Franciscan Honored

In honor of Miss Bessie Bacon of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacGregor were hosts of Wednesday evening at dinner party in their Beverly Hills home. Covers were laid also for Mrs. Frank Bacon, James Montgomery and David Burton.

Dinner Party

Mal Hallett, orchestra leader from Boston, and Mrs. Hallett will give a dinner party Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove, to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Glencoe Way, Hollywood. Their table will be decorated with clusters of poinsettias.

Here from Australia

A new addition to the film colony is Reginald Sharland, who arrived in Hollywood recently from Australia. Mr. Sharland comes from a prominent English family, and has found many former London friends in the English circles here.

Dinner-Dance

"Old San Francisco Night," celebrated Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, was a well-attended event in Cinemaland, among those seen at the dinner-dance being Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Denison Clift, Virginia Bruce, Harry Richman, Leo Diegel, Lincoln Quarberg, Gus Edwards, Clarence Brown, Marshall Neilan and Leo Morrison. "D. W. Griffith Night" will be observed tomorrow evening at the hotel.

Buffet Supper

A hostess of Thursday evening was Charlotte Merriam, who entertained in her home with a buffet supper and bridge party. Her guests were her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Merriam, Marian Bendd, Laura Benham, Ella Wickersham, Herbert Moulton, Robert Matson, Don Douglas, Billy Wickersham and Stanley McInnis.

For Australian Girl

Tea and bridge were given at Paul Perrot's Thursday by Amber Norman in honor of Doris Pringle of Sydney, Australia, who is making her film debut soon in Hollywood. In attendance were Phyllis Carlyle, Sophie Tiller, Ada Panchon, Delphine Marvin and Alice Duncan.

Beach Dance

Several friends of Leonard St. Leo were his guests Saturday evening of last week at the dinner-dance of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Included were Margaret Daly, Patsy Young, Evelyn De Thields, Gene Ranneke, Gene J. Cobbs and Dickson Hartwell.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. William Thorner is entertaining 200 guests at tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in her lovely Lorraine Boulevard home. Among those bidden are Mary Lewis, Tina Paggi, opera singer; Dolores Del Rio, Vivian Duncan, Rosetta Duncan and Ethelind Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorner are now residing here, and many are the entertainments in their new home, inasmuch as it boasts a ballroom which can accommodate 400 guests.

Informal Housewarming

A delightfully informal housewarming was given last Sunday afternoon in the beautiful new Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Lon Young, whose honored guest was John Decker, the artist. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Belfrage (Virginia Bradford.) Miss Bernice Raver, Mrs. J. K. Sidebotham, who is visiting in California from Nebraska, and M. Henri Ballo, famous French baritone.

A buffet supper was served in the unusual Hispano-Moresque dining-room of the home, where table decorations were pink and white roses lighted from imported antique candles, a housewarming gift of the guest of honor.

Engaged

Wise-cracking Phil Singer, known to millions throughout various theatrical circles and the night clubs of New York, is the latest celebrity to feel the sting of Dan Cupid's arrow. Said to be the originator of such popular slang phrases as "and how!" and "you tell 'em, kid," he will say the serious "I do's" with Miss Edith Churnick, champion diver, winner of many beauty contests, and nationally known as "Miss Winnipeg."

Immediately following the ceremony, which is to be an event of the near future, the couple will leave for a brief honeymoon trip to Canada, where they will visit the bride's parents. The trip will be made by plane, with Harold Shaw, composer and life-long friend of Mr. Singer, at the controls.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Singer will occupy a new home now being built for them in Beverly Hills.

Conklin Again Dons Mustache

In "The Virginian," now screening at the Million Dollar, Chester Conklin, a featured player, and his mustache are reconciled. After a separation that endured through his last screen role, the character comedian and his mustache will be seen together for the duration of Conklin's participation in the Owen Wister picture.

Conklin plays the role of Uncle Hughey in the picture. It was during the screening of Zane Grey's "Stairs of Sand" that he laid his mustach on the shelf.

In "The Virginian" Conklin supported a cast which has Gary Cooper in the title role, Walter Huston in the role of Trampas, the villain; Richard Arlen as Steve, the youth who couldn't go straight; and Mary Brian as Molly Wood, the schoolma'am with whom Cooper falls in love.

Victor Fleming directed.

The first-run showing of "The Shannons of Broadway," Universal comedy, starring Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, will be celebrated at the theater, Thursday.

NEW PROFESSION FOUND FOR BOYS

"A new and very fine profession for boys is opened by the stenotype, the word machine," says F. D. MacKay of the California Commercial College. "Keen Students of business have always known that many big business executives prefer male secretaries and that boys choosing that field have a wonderful opportunity to learn business and to climb quickly into executive positions. But many boys have previously thought of shorthand as a 'girl's job' and have shied away despite the opportunity. Now the stenotype has removed that objection—it is a machine and particularly attractive to young men because of its great speed and accuracy." Mr. MacKay related a number of striking instances of boys taking secretarial jobs and growing into outstanding executive responsibilities. Among these were the stories of George B. Cortelyou, John Raskob, Judge K. M. Landis and Edward Bok.

ISADORA DUNCAN'S LIFE PROVES GHOULISH PLAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (Exclusive) The life of Isadora Duncan—splendid and tragic, radiant and macabre, it was a poor play, and to some a rather ghoulish attempt to dance and supremely pitiful—was the subject of one of the week's plays on the grave of a great artist.

Under the title "Diana," the story picked up in Paris, at the height of the great Isadora's success, and carried through four episodes including a bit of the bitter Russian adventure, and ending with the fatal motor ride in Nice. No dramatic theme knit the separate episodes together and the lines were without lift or light. One listened to an exposition in which everybody assured us that Diana was perfectly wonderful. One watched Diana for a time rhapsodizing about art, love "creation" and so on. And one saw her, finally, broken and disillusioned, at the end of the road.

Miss Mary Nash, who essayed the title role, is not as much at home in the grand lyrical manner called for in the circumstances as she might have been in more strenuous, naturalistic and topical drama, but the task of giving warmth and persuasion to a mere enumeration of some of the objective high spots of the great dancer's career was all but impossible. It would have taken the golden voice and the conquering personality of a Bernhardt to give the lines the life that was supposed to lie behind them.

John Barrymore's new talkie, "General Crack" (the word "Crack" is made from the initials of its hero, Prince Christian of Kurland, who has a string of names—Christian, Rudolph, and so on) strikes us as a first-class show of its kind. Barrymore plays the part of a daredevil eighteenth-century fighting man, son of a gypsy girl by the Duke of Kurland. He ranges about Europe as a sort of free-lance Napoleon, wins a throne for the decadent emperor of Austria, and then because the emperor flirts too seriously with Crack's own gypsy wife, takes the throne away from him again; runs roughshod and debonair over pretty much everybody and everything and ends as Duke of Kurland himself, with a pretty Austrian archduchess to share his principality with him.

It is all crisp, swift, witty and well done—romantic bunk, but intelligent, sophisticated, first-class bunk.

Mr. Barrymore's voice came over excellently as did that of Lowell Sherman as the Austrian emperor. The ladies, Miss Marian Nixon as the archduchess, and Armida as the gypsy girl, were less happy. The enunciation of both was rather cloudy and their words marred by that lisping which seems a common failing of the talkies. We are anything but an expert in the new medium, but must confess that, lively as the show was, it did not change our impression that the talking films, while unquestionably popular, and obviously useful for news and educational purposes, as an art form seem simply to imitate more or less imperfectly something better done on the speaking stage.

It happened that the writer was invited to attend, on the same day as that on which we saw Mr. Barrymore's picture, a dinner discussion on the subject of the movies and Movietone and rather hoped to be enlightened further there as to the artistic possibilities of the talkies. The only person present, however, who spoke as a practical participant and insider, was a gentleman aged on the gentle side of 61, who breezily disclaimed any interest in such matters.

"There's a lot of 'boloney' talked about 'art,'" said he, "and whether the films are really 'theater.' Of course, they're theater. It all boils down to this—the producer, old style, new style, is out for the 'kale.' The only difference between the two is that the old-fashioned producer was limited by the number of people he could get into his theater, while the film producers are limited only by the number of people to whom they can carry their films."

"The 'kale,' Ay, there's the rub," as Albert Carroll says in the parody of Hamlet's soliloquy with which he burlesques Mr. Barrymore and his supposed musings about Hollywood, in the same program with "General Crack." The net impression of the day's brief excursion into new fields was that it was rather a pity that anybody whose voice and presence and real dramatic fire could make such a good show of "General Crack" should be taken away from the theater which his family has so long adorned.

Thriller Gives Stunt Men Fine Opportunities

Not since the days of the old serial thrillers have the movie stunt men and women reaped such a harvest as during the filming of First National's "Song of the Flame," a story tells.

Breaking talkie traditions this Vitaphone and Technicolor version of the Harbach and Hammerstein operetta shows mobs instead of merely mentioning them in dialogue; and shows towns, streets, and big sets of all sorts instead of letting the here describe and the audience imagine.

It is for this reason that the stunt man has come back into his own. Director Alan Crosland has used twelve professional dare-devils of men, and five equally daring and experienced girls, so far during the first three months' filming of "Song of the Flame."

The picture is being presented as a simple love story with a spectacular background, and an epic treatment, since it concerns the Russian revolution. Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire, Noah Beery, Alice Gentle, Inez Courtney and Bert Roach head the all-star cast.

The stunt man are mostly "doing their stuff" in scenes of barricaded streets in Moscow and Petrograd, escape scenes from the castles of aristocrats, and other military thrills of the picture.

Green Chosen for Detective Role in Comedy

It is announced by Paramount that Harry Green has been assigned the role of the soft-hearted detective in "Some Out of the Kitchen," the musical filmisation of Alice Duer Miller's novel and A. E. Thomas's stage comedy. Nancy Carroll is being starred.

Green, since his talking-picture debut in "Close Harmony," has made rapid strides as a screen entertainer. "The Man I Love," "Why Bring That Up?" and "The Kibitzer" in turn have boosted him up the film ladder.

Born in New York, educated at New York University, Green went on the stage at an early age. He acquired a wide reputation in vaudeville as George Washington Cohen, then went to England where he remained five years. He left England to tour Australia and Africa, and while on the latter continent played the title part in "The Music Master."

Orchestra to Feature Songs of New England

A holiday medley of New England songs will be introduced by Mal Hallett's orchestra in the Cocoanut Grove at the Hotel Ambassador as a feature next week. Frank Sylvano and Ollie Ahearn are the soloists.

Songs of New England are included in this medley, which begins with the rollicking roundelay of an oysterman and ends with a ditty dedicated to Paul Revere's ride.

"MOTHER" ADOPTED IN STAGE PRODUCTION

There are many instances of mothers adopting sons in theatrics, but it remained for Franklin Pangborn to adopt a stage mother.

It has been the lot of Helene Sullivan, to portray the parent of the lessee-producer in two different productions by the same author at the Vine Street Theater.

Miss Sullivan's presentation of the part of his mother in "Weak Sisters," his greatest success, so pleased Pangborn, that he cast her for the corresponding role in "In His Arms," Marjorie Rambeau's current starring vehicle at the Vine Street. Both comedies are by Lynn Starling.

Pangborn plays Miss Rambeau's fiance, the character lead, and Miss Sullivan portrays a modern sophisticated mother who understands and freely admits her son's insufficiences in the present production.

CHRISTMAS—NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S—NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Transparent Velvet!

In Fashion's Approved Color, Black At An Unprecedentedly Low Price!

BLACK
Exponent of Elegance

Flattering, slenderizing black! The center, the magnet, the cynosure of all fashionable eyes. Fashion's highlight is black! From having spotlighted bright, trying colors, Fashion turns her approving glance to black! And finds there, devastating ways of being distinctively individual. Women, the world over, are once more enjoying the comfort of wearing a complimentary color from dawn until—well, until dawn. Never were fashion, fabric and color more smartly compatible in expressing the vogue. Black lends itself graciously to princess contour lines, to uneven hemlines, to slenderizing details, and velvets, satins, chiffons and metals echo a resounding note of approval.

The black silhouette continues to lend brilliant accent to formal and informal functions. Even the world of sport has adopted it as its own. And black, regal, flattering, newly interpreted proudly dominates the mode.

$3.75 the yard

An underpricing of the most versatile of the season's fabrics. Arranged by Bullock's as an aid to crowded gift-lists and bursting budgets.

A challenge to clever fingers! This pre-Christmas reduction of transparent velvet—fashion's phantom fabric.

What wonders apt, thrifty fingers can perform with a few yards of soft, transparent velvet. Glorious visions of exquisite evening wraps, of trousered lounging pajamas, of hostess gowns and formal evening dresses come rushing in!

And the best of it all is that Bullock's is able to offer this proud fabric at a fraction of its worth while there is yet time to fashion Christmas gifts. More fuel for vivid imaginations!

Bullock's reputation for quality is back of every yard of this black transparent velvet, 40 inches wide. $3.75 the yard.

Satin Crepes, $2.85!

500 Yds. Black Satin Crepe Dull or Shining Lustre!

The majority of women find black a most flattering color and satin a very slenderizing silk. Now, that this combination is the favored of fashion, wear it to your heart's content.

Bullock's offers special heavy black satin crepes (some with wool back for coats and capes) at $2.85 the yard. 39 inches wide.

Panne Satin Reduced $3.45!

Of Suitable Weight for Evening Dresses in the Svelte Silhouette

Robes de style! Evening robes that sheath the figure in satin-smooth slenderness! And you may fashion them yourselves at home for a ridiculously low price because of Bullock's reduction to $3.45 the yard. Heavy, luxurious satins in delectable pastel shades.

A Bullock holiday Special Event presents metal and metal brocaded evening wraps in the jewel shades at but $8.95 each.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

CHRISTMAS—NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S—NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas Slippers

Feminine Fashion Prefers This New Lounging Footwear

Surprise her Christmas morning with a lounging slipper distinctly new. Beauty has been successfully combined with utility in these flattering slippers of crepe or satin or brocade. Ornamented with marabou, a bit of fur or intricate designing.

Cavalier boot in pastel shades, $6. Crepe mule, marabou touched, $7. Pajama Slipper for lounging wear, dyeable to match negligee, $9. Brocaded D'Orsays, $8.50. Others $2.25 to $16.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

CHRISTMAS—NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S—NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Dark Luxury ... 25 Twin Skins!

Stone Marten Scarfs

Related to the Russian Sable, And No Poor Relation! $95!

Here is a gift that will last for many a Christmas, a constant reminder of the generous giver. For Stone Marten is famous for its wearing quality as well as for its rich, brown beauty. The overhair is long, uniform and glistening; the soft underhair is snowy white, as fine as silk. $95 the pair.

Bullock's Will Hold Any Fur Until Christmas on 25% Deposit

FURS...BULLOCK'S...THIRD FLOOR FASHIONS

PEG O' LOS ANGEL

Patterned metallics are the newest thi... in sewing fabrics—they require no trimm... and are arrestingly simple in line.

Impressive holiday gifts at the Persian Art Center, founded by Alikhan N.D. Pine rugs, textiles, velvets, embroideries, brocades, cotton prints, miniature paintings, tiles. Antique and modern jewelry in unusual designs. Persian cotton print sport coats and the circle perfume "Marjan." Modern art objects $1.50 up, antiques $10 up. Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Arcade, Beverly Hills Hotel, San Francisco.

When shopping for a lasting Christmas gift, don't forget that Stewart & Co., are showing the very newest conceits in jeweled accessories—have you seen the "agrafes" at their new shop in the Town House, Wilshire at Commonwealth? Every woman who sees these very smart and exclusive novelties in platinum and diamonds will want them! And when down town you'll find a wonderful assortment of the newest jewelry at very interesting prices at their shop, second floor, Brack Shops.

Christmas gifts and spring hats at the Francise Hat Shop—costume jewelry, imported novelties, perfumery, combs, lovely mirrors for living-room table—startlingly reasonable prices. 3140 Wilshire Boulevard.

For Christmas! Every fur coat in stock is offered at one-half off this week by Chestnut—and you know what stunning models he carries—all fashioned from the smartest furs of the season. Just one more week of the one-half off on fur remodeling—and Chestnut's work is so clever and artistic! Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Solve your Christmas gift problem—give books of charm and happiness. The Book and Art Shop has them—also many lovely Christmas cards. 354 S. Spring, Shop 5, main lobby. Open evenings.

A cape collar of georgette with medallions of organdie set on in scallops around the edge is charming when worn with a formal afternoon frock.

Is your hair gray, streaked or faded? Have it tinted by Eleanor Redding, an expert in this work. Facials and other "touch-ups," $3.75; shampoos and bleaching, $1.50 to $2. 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

"Rob" transformations and all other hair goods will be offered this week at 25 per cent discount at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue. VA. 5534. Very smart and lasting are the permanent waves given at this salon at the special prices of $5 and $10. The newest ideas in hair dressing are featured, also the last word in haircuts.

A collar and cuff set of eggshell batiste has scalloped edges and is designed for wear with a tailored frock.

Supreme wave, $2. Deep waves with bright ends that stay in until blown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. 604 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 6258.

Beautiful hands can be yours! Remove those brown spots—you can do it easily by using Mary J. McKay's "Movo." It is not injurious to the skin and will banish liver spots—Chicasma—if used according to directions. Lux Permanent Wave Shop, seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332.

Lounge pajamas of solid color satin in a high color have a sleeveless blouse and coat of contrasting satin.

M. Aeris will help you select a becoming style of hair dress—or design something individually smart for you. He is far-famed as a permanent wave artist. For the holiday season he offers an anniversary special. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Swagger cloth top coats and distinctive ensembles with fur touches are featured along the new lines by Helen Myers. Her restyling of fur garments is decidedly clever—she formerly with Colburn's. Reasonable on all remodeling, furs cleaned, $2, at 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

All leading stores and many drug stores carry Mme. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been compounded to counteract the effects of dry westerly climates on the skin.

A lace-trimmed bertha collar forms some of the loveliest formal effects of crepe.

Very new and distinctive are the models of Parisian hats molded on the head by the Clever Hat Company. Prices are so reasonable. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605. Hats cleaned.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does away with that objectionable pinkish cast? Want to give your brunette locks a touch of bronze or change the tinted locks? Use Rich-Glow or have it done at 402 Pine Bldg., 311 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

A satin frock of butterscotch colored satin is made ankle length with wide flounces forming the skirt and even hem line.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1101 Fine Arts Building. An expert in permanents—the Realistique or Keen Croquignole for $7—both regular ends guaranteed should anything go wrong! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing or bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte"—she guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. for appointments.

ADOPTED IN
E PRODUCTIONS

Scenes in which Miss ... openly aids Miss Rambeau in ... the way to sidestep the ... with her son are described as ... arious.

Also included in the cast of ... His Arms," are Wyndham Stan... as Miss Rambeau's leading ... David Hartford, who also ... production; Dorothy Christy, ... melita Geraghty, Frankie Dar... William Lawrence and ... Forbes.

The comedy is entering its ... week at the Vine Street.

WALLACE DIRECTS

Richard Wallace has been ... signed to the direction of ... and Mack in "Two Black Crows ... the A.E.F.," which goes into ... duction soon at the Paramount ... dios in Hollywood.

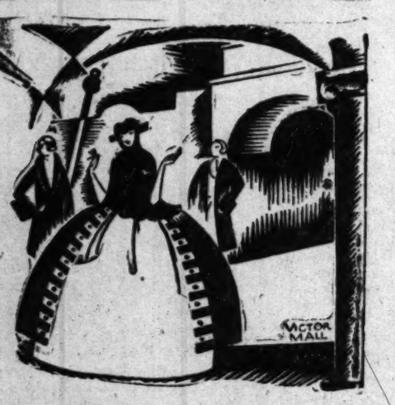
AS - NEXT WEEK!
CK'S - NOW!
ENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

$9.00
$8.50
$7.00

has Slippers
Fashion Prefers
Lounging Footwear
Christmas morning with a
distinctly new. Beauty has
combined with utility in
ippers of crepe or satin or
ented with marabou, a bit of
igning.
oot in pastel shades, $6.
abou touched, $7. Pajama
ing wear, dyeable to match
ocaded D'Orsays, $8.50.
$16.50.
BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor.
adway Building

XT WEEK!
- NOW!
O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Twin Skins!
$95
n Scarfs
ian Sable,
tion! $95!
Christmas, a constant re-
ten is famous for its wear-
uty. The overhair is long,
snowy white, as fine as
Any Fur
5% Deposit
FLOOR FASHIONS

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Floral metallics are the newest things ... evening fabrics—they require no trimming ... are wonderfully simple in line.

Holiday gifts at the ... Art Center, founded by Alli... Rug R.D. Fine rugs, textiles, ... pottery, brocades, cot... ... miniature paintings, ... Antique and modern ... pottery in unusual designs, ... print sport coats and ... perfume "Marjan," ... $1.50 up, an... at Los Angeles Biltmore ... Beverly Hills Hotel, ...

For **dressing** for a lasting ... gift, don't forget that ... & Co. are showing the very ... jeweled acces... ... you want the "agrafes" ... new shop in the Town ... Kibbe at Commonwealth? ... who sees these very ... novelties in ... diamonds will want ... down town you'll ... assortment of the ... jewelry at very interesting ... their shop, second floor, ...

Fabulous gifts and spring hats ... Hat Shop—costume ... novelties, per... lovely mirrors for liv... ... startlingly reason... Wilshire Boulevard.

For **Christmas**: Every fur coat in ... is closed at one-half off this ... Chestnut—and you know ... models he carries—... the smartest furs ... Just one more week ... one-half off on fur remodel... Chestnut's work is so clever ... Fourth floor, Brack-... 910.

Christmas gift prob... ... lists of charm and hap... ... Book and Art Shop ... also many lovely Christ... 854 S. Spring. Shop 5, ... Open evenings.

A cape collar of georgette with ... of organdie set on in ... around the edge is charm... ... worn with a formal after... frock.

Is your hair gray, streaked or ... Rose it tinted by Eleanor ... an expert in this work. ... other "touch-ups." $3.75; ... and bleaching, $1.50 to $2 ... Brack-Shops. ME. 3222.

Hair transformations and all ... goods will be offered this ... at 25 per cent discount at ... Beauty Salon, 723 ... avenue. VA. 5534. Very ... and lasting are the perma... ... given at this salon at ... prices of $8 and $10. ... those in hair dressing ... and also the last word in ...

A color and cuff set of eggshell ... scalloped edges and is ... for wear with a tailored ...

Wave one, $1. Deep waves with ... coils that stay in until ... at Jehanna winds each ... Her special $6 wave ... Rod by many. Soft-water ... with swirl finger wave, $1. ... Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 6258.

Beautiful hands can be yours! Re... ... brown spots—you can ... safely by using Mary J. Mc... "Bleach." It is not injurious ... skin and will banish liver ... Shampoo—if used according ... Last Permanent Wave ... smooth floor, Brack-Shops.

Lounging pajamas of solid color sat... ... high color have a sleeveless ... and coat of contrasting ...

Let us help you select a ... style of hair dress—or ... something individually smart ... is far-famed as a ... wave artist. For the hol... ... he offers an anniver... $10 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Luxurious cloth top coats and dis... ... combine with fur touches ... trend along the new lines by ... Shops. Her restyling of fur ... is decidedly clever—she ... closely with Colburn's. Re... in all remodeling, forest ... 2nd, at 608 S. Lafayette ... Park. DU. 8838.

Holiday stores and many drug ... carry lotion. Bergeron's fa... ... Body to Beauty Toiletries ... have been compounded to ... the effects of dry west... ... on the skin.

A detachable bertha collar ... one of the loveliest formal ... of crepe.

Smart and distinctive are the ... of Parisian hats molded on ... by the Clover Hat Com... ... are so reasonable, 640 S. ... Hats cleaned.

If you are a brown vixen, why not ... your locks, which does ... that objectionable pinkish ... to give your brunette ... of brunette or change ... blond locks? The Rich-Glow ... so here is done at 402 Pine ... Bldg., 611 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Attractive **frocks** of butterscotch col... ... made ankle length with ... panels forming the skirt ...

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—... with that new Parisian swirl, at La Belle Sa... 1102 Fine Arts Building. An ... preholiday special—the Realis... Croquignole for $7—... guaranteed should ... not. When others have ... you in hair dyeing ... by Miss "Charlotte" ... perfect work or ... Phone TU. ...

Hats $3 and $5—Jack Lane hats, too! This is what you have been waiting for so select your holiday hats Monday—a veil goes with every hat! Dress models, metallic hats, supper and theater hats, fabric and tweed hats—all in Jack Lane's inimitable style! Second floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Monday only.

John Klein, furrier, offers swagger fur coats in muskrat and other fashionable furs for sports and evening year, also beautiful foxes in smartest colors at almost wholesale prices—don't fail to see them. 635 S. Hill, sixth floor. Remodeling at special prices, foxes cleaned for $1.50. VA. 8032. For Christmas Gifts!

Imported novelties reduced to wholesale prices, at Hermione Studio. Smart things for smokers, marble ash trays, powder boxes, dolls, pillows, table cloths, flowers, etc. 1125 South Normandie. Open evenings. EXposition 5754.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. In millinery department—hats cleaned, blocked and dyed, $1.50 and more; new hats designed to suit you, $8.50 and more. Fine linens and other fabrics rewoven. 802 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

A leather jacket with patch pockets may be had in almost any color and is very smart for sports or college wear.

All permanent waves, $10, including the croquignole, is the special offer by Irene Johnson. It would be quite a privilege to be able to have this nationally known artist give you your permanent wave—for her personal work is much sought after—and it is no wonder when you consider what wonderfully successful waves she gives. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

Tiny muffs are worn by those smart ones in far away snowy climes and may be effected here for evening—by the courageous!

Yesterday's coats can be skillfully remodeled to conform to the new dress silhouette at Caroline's—the cost is very reasonable. 704 Brack-Shops. Seventh at Grand.

The chamois overblouse retains its smartness of last season and is seen in many soft shades—the natural being the most popular.

Insecto, hair-tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Coats of natural muskrat are the swagger things for sports wear.

Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

It is no longer necessary to go to Europe to have the clock turned back ten or twenty years. Women will rejoice to learn that the famous European specialist is still with Mme. Bergeron at her Wilshire Studio, where she is having such wonderful success with the new "rejuvenating" work. No pain or surgery connected with this work, which restores youthful firmness to the facial contour and gives a petal-like texture to the skin. Two weeks' confinement necessary. Entirely different from anything ever given here. Mme. Bergeron's new salon is in the new Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard. OR. 8601. All branches of beauty culture including permanent waving, hair dressing and care of the scalp are now available at this salon. Appointments necessary to see Mme. Bergeron personally.

When black velvet is combined with white fur for formal evening wear there is a smartness indescribable.

Beads restrung, 25 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Beautiful hands! Ask Mrs. Lux how to make old hands young! The Lux Permanent Wave Shop features smart permanent waves which are soft, lustrous and lasting. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

It is the clever thing to wear a cap for evening—one of those gold or silver net affairs, metallic cloth or lace.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. He also specializes in "Contoure" facials at Don's Beauty Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. ME. 7205.

Krystal creates tailored suits, ensembles and coats with distinctive fur touches and displays newest fabrics at 702 Brack-Shops.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

Silk stockings are sure to please —select same for Christmas gifts at the Beverly Hosiery Mills where they are knit—they wear so well and are so reasonably priced. Chiffon $1.50 to $2.50. Other weights $1.35 to $2.75—picked in cheery Christmas boxes. You can shop for the men folks here—they have smart hose in pure silk, in silk and wool and lisle, with clocks in harmonizing colors—35 cents to $1.25 a pair. Give lingerie, too, you'll find the loveliest things here, newest designs and exquisite colors in Los Angeles-made underthings, moderately priced at 332 S. Hill.

Model hats $4.50—spring felts in smart colors made on the head to suit your fancy—at Daisy Pearl's Monday only! Closing out handmade hats at $1 will interest those who wish to replenish their holiday wardrobes! Tenth floor, Brack-Shops. At this shop and at her new shop, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, Studio 25, she will make an up-to-the-minute model out of your last season's hat. ME. 3227.

Suggestions for Christmas greet you on every side at F. Suie One's —stunning lacquer beverage glasses, real Chinese jade rings of 22 carat gold, lovely beads, soapstone bookends, real crystal trees. Their pajama suits are very popular with smart folks—you should see them! 3273 Wilshire Boulevard, one block west of Vermont.

Can anything be lovelier than jewels for Christmas? Fergusson features gem star sapphires, rubies and fine emeralds, also emerald-cut diamonds set in exquisitely wrought platinum, diamond and ruby chokers, bracelets with diamonds in several different cuttings making a striking display of brilliancy. You'll be surprised at the attractive prices offered at the interesting upstairs jewelry shop, where quietness and courtesy prevail and you can shop at your leisure. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

You'll appreciate St. Ann's Inn this holiday time—not only for the excellent food served, but for that wonderful log fire which makes one think of "down on the old farm," and for the genial, homey atmosphere of the large lobby. Folks from afar will feel right at home and will want to spend the week-end or perhaps many weeks here. Sunday dinner is only $1.50, and turkey, chicken, roast duckling and many other meats are sure to be on the menu. A wonderful Christmas dinner will be served for $2. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Smart pongee scarfs in hand-blocked designs are specially priced at Tai Chan's, at $1.15. Lovely cloisonne match boxes are 55 cents, silk coolie coats, embroidered slippers and hand-tooled leather purses in color designs are interestingly priced. 621 South Flower.

The newest coppery tones are in the shade called sumac—Zanzibar brown is another shade which is very smart and with which the amber jewelry looks its best.

Walter Alderson features the "Moderne" hair cut—a stunning new bob which shows the ears—also does individual hair shaping in the cleverest manner at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

The long flowing lines of the new silhouette, the demure evening caps, the quaint, high waistlines, the form-fitting basques—all give that absolutely feminine touch which has been absent from fashions these many years.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Preholiday special —all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beaute Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 7205.

Frocks made for $9. Charmin; modes, regular $12 and $15 models. Orders taken Monday only. Eva McClellan, 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

The new colorful jewelry, together with the gay hand bags, give the accessories of fall and winter an almost barbaric touch.

Eleanor Beck hats are arrestingly chic—they are made on the head, shaped to frame the face becomingly by her artistic fingers! She remakes last season's hats into new modes at 601 Brack-Shops.

The new gowns are sweeping in graceful lines and the evening wraps are the last word in luxurious elegance.

Rae Goodwin has purchased Hadgen's Permanent Wave Shop and has made the office over into a richly furnished living-room where patrons will delight to tarry. Although she has remodeled this and added many new fixtures and devices for doing all the latest things in beauty culture, she has retained all of the old operators. Lenore Whitehouse, formerly of San Bernardino, is now with this shop where she specializes in the Edmond Permanent Wave. All of the newest ideas in permanent waving are featured here. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops. TU. 2863. Open evenings until 8 o'clock.

Black caracul and black Persian fashion whole coats for the winter season.

CALIFORNIA ROMANCE TOLD

True Stories of State's Golden History Found in Nine Volumes Recently Published Here

BY CHITTENDEN TURNER

CALIFORNIA. In nine Volumes with Appendices and Bibliography. The Powell Publishing Company, Los Angeles.

Coming from the press at exactly the right time to answer today's tremendous interest in biography—in vividly told true stories of interesting people—"California," a nine-volume series about the Golden State, seems destined to attain popularity.

The vitally romantic story of California, unsurpassed in interest by that of any State of the Union, is told in these nine volumes. It is a history of striking personalities, explorers, pioneers and dreamers, not a mere chronology of events. The Powell Publishing Company's avowed purpose was to seek out and preserve the entire true story of California's growth in the light of its human values, to bring into correct focus the lives of the men and women who featured in the building of the State.

MANY CAPABLE WRITERS

Where to find writers capable of such an undertaking—writers with the background of acknowledged authority, yet with the ability to make long-dead adventurers march life-size through their pages? That such writers could be found right here in California is amply demonstrated in the pages of these nine volumes: "Pathfinders," by Robert Glass Cleland; "Spanish Arcadia," by Nellie Van de Grift Sanches; "The Great Trek," by Owen Cochran Coy; "Gold Days," by Owen Cochran Coy; "Songs and Stories," compiled by Edwin Markham; "Oxcart to Airplane," by Rockwell D. Hunt and William S. Ament; "March of Industry," by Robert G. Cleland and Osgood Hardy; "Land of Homes," by Frank J. Taylor, and "Outdoor Heritage," by Harold Child Bryant.

Each book is a separate story, a distinctive contribution to American annals. Tales of daring and grim adventure by sea and over land, the Indians, Spanish explorers and missionaries, the picturesque life in the mission and on the ranchos; the days of '49, natural resources, development, modern industry—all are vividly depicted in popular style, an epic narrative appropriate to the rich harmonies of Californian romance.

HAVE SOUND RECORDS

Dr. Cleland, author of "Pathfinders," is head of the department of history and dean of men at Occidental College. He is president of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association, and is a member of the Doheny Research Foundation for the study of Mexico. He is an authority on Latin America. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, who wrote "Spanish Arcadia" and is the author of several books, is the youngest sister of the late Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, and has for many years been engaged in the research and translation of old Spanish documents. Her knowledge of early California customs and Indian names and influences is soundly informative.

Owen Cochran Coy, in writing "The Great Trek" and "Gold Days," brought a wealth of study to bear upon this phase of California's growth. He is professor of history at University of Southern California, and as an archivist, lecturer and member of historical organizations is widely known. Dr. Coy is an authority on county growth, boundaries and statistics of California.

The public needs no introduction to the famous poet, Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," and much other fine poetry. He came to California in 1857, and as a boy herded cattle and sheep, then worked as a blacksmith. Educated at San Jose Normal School he later secured degrees at Baylor University at Waco, becoming a superintendent of schools in California. In "Songs and Stories" he has presented a rare collection of stories and lyric gems, many of which reflect the leisurely days and pioneer spirit of a period soon to be beyond living memory. Mr. Markham's introduction to his volume, "Songs and Stories," is a masterly review of literary California from the days of the gold rush to the present. This survey of the State's literature constitutes, in fact, the final judgment of California's greatest living authority, a man who has studied this subject for more than half a century.

The first division of "Oxcart to Airplane" summoned the well recognized faculties of Dr. Rockwell Dennis Hunt, born in Sacramento and known today to the educational life of the country. His teaching and lectures have been devoted mainly to history and the social sciences and his authorship reveals notable works on California. The second division of "Oxcart to Airplane" is called "By Sea to California" and was written by William S. Ament, professor of English at Pomona College.

STUDENT OF THE SEA

Prof. Ament is a student of the sea and an authority on sailing ships, as well as a brilliant writer and contributor to current literature. Dr. Hardy, who collaborated with Dr. Cleland in "March of Industry," is associate professor of history at Occidental College and has written extensively about South America and Mexico. Frank J. Taylor, author of "Land of Homes," is at Stanford alumnus and a contributor to many national magazines. A war correspondent for the United Press, after the armistice he conducted its Berlin bureau, later to become editor of Stanford Illustrated Review.

The services of a scientist versed in California's "Outdoor Heritage" were secured in Dr. Harold Child Bryant of the University of California. Few authors and lecturers are able to infuse nature subjects with an equal interest. He has had charge of the education and research work of the California Fish and Game Commission, and edits California Fish and Game.

The choice of paper, type and binding, and the wood engravings attest the artistic discernment of the Powell Publishing Company, and the de luxe edition of 387 sets will remain a permanent tribute to publishing enterprise as well as a valuable adjunct to bibliography. These sets all but a few have been secured by prominent citizens. The regular edition, however, has found its way to the shops in time for the December rush.

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE BLOUSE AND ITS PLACE

The Metal Blouse

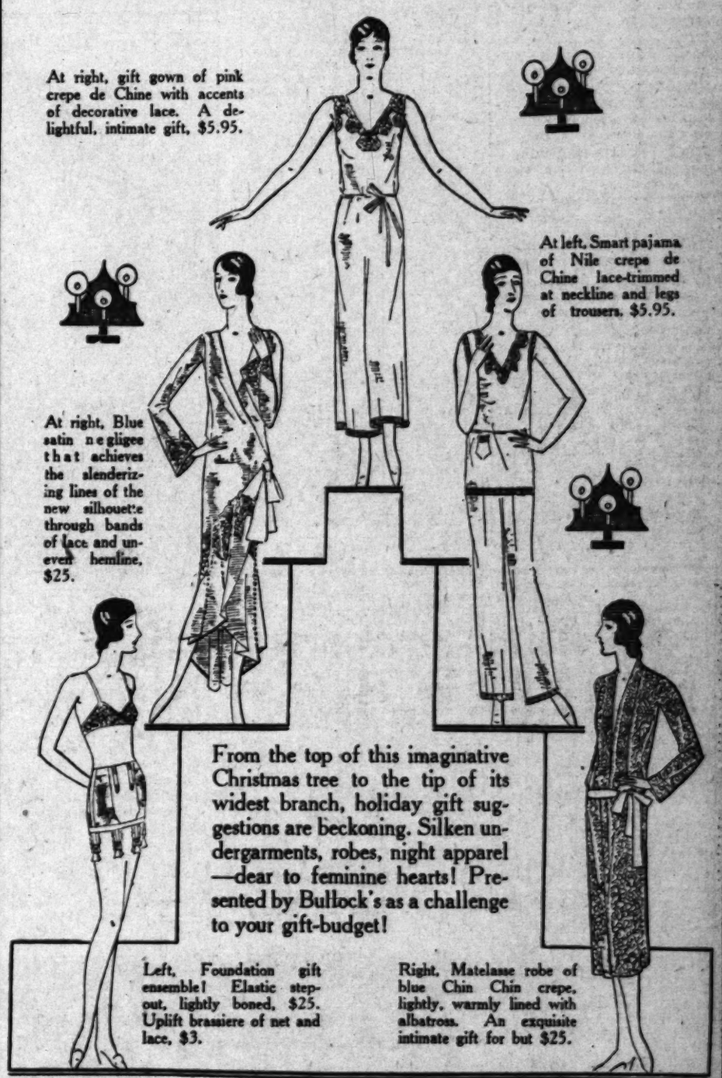
An Inspired Gift! The Preferred Formal Blouse

Bullock's considers the Metal Blouse the truly smart Blouse for formal daytime occasions. $17.50 to $25.

For the restaurant ensemble, the long-sleeved Blouse in blue and gold. (Left, $25 . . . without sleeves, $17.50.) For the theatre, the Bow Blouse in gold that is shot with rose. (Center . . . $25.) And for tea or bridge afternoons, that lovely Blouse in magenta. (Right . . . $25.)

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



At right, gift gown of pink crepe de Chine with accents of decorative lace. A delightful, intimate gift, $5.95.

At left, Smart pajama of Nile crepe de Chine lace-trimmed at neckline and legs of trousers, $5.95.

At right, Blue satin negligee that achieves the slenderizing lines of the new silhouette through bands of lace and uneven hemline, $25.

From the top of this imaginative Christmas tree to the tip of its widest branch, holiday gift suggestions are beckoning. Silken undergarments, robes, night apparel —dear to feminine hearts! Presented by Bullock's as a challenge to your gift-budget!

Left, Foundation gift ensemble! Elastic stepout, lightly boned, $25. Uplift brassiere of net and lace, $3.

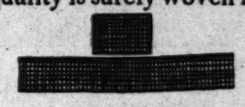
Right, Matelasse robe of blue Chin Chin crepe, lightly, warmly lined with albatross. An exquisite intimate gift for but $25.

Those Intimate Gifts

Negligees, Gowns, Corsetry! Luxurious Practical Gifts

When gift-lists are closely inspected it will be found that most of all gifts are friendly, intimate. So, the ponderous problem of deciding what to give close friends becomes less perplexing. The intimate gift, useful yet of a luxurious bent is the answer.

Bullock's presents five charming versions arranged in Christmas tree fashion. Whether the pajamas, the gown or the robe pleases your eye, you will know that value-giving Bullock quality is surely woven into each garment.



Silk Pajamas, Gowns $5.95!

Matelasse Robes, Negligees, $25 Elastic Stepout $25; Brassiere $3

A Bullock gift and value achievement! Intimate gift suggestions inimitably priced! Intimate gifts of satin and silk, soft to the touch, pleasing to the eye, cherished above all other gifts. Bullock's has made a specialty of these personal gifts, and you will find them waiting for you from every angle of the Fourth Floor, Broadway Building.

Gift pajamas and gowns of heavy crepe de Chine in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Pastel shades of Nile, flesh, eggshell and peach; also some pajamas in Lido blue and a few gowns in maize. Sizes 14 to 17, greatly underpriced at $5.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Warm robes are welcome on coolish mornings, and silken negligees doubly approved for boudoir attire. Bullock's presents Matelasse robes of Chin Chin crepe in pastel colors lined with contrasting light weight albatross, $25. Negligees of brocaded velvet and satin featuring the lines of the new silhouette, $25.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Another thoughtful intimate gift is found in the Corsetry Section. Foundation gift ensembles include stepout of firm silk elastic, lightly boned for figure control, $25 and uplift brassiere of lace, $3.

Corsetry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

OUR YOUNGER PAINTERS

They Give a Good Account of Themselves This Month at the Los Angeles Museum

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Before saluting the "Younger Painters" group exhibition, now showing at the Los Angeles Museum, we would like to direct the reader's attention to an article in the December Atlantic Monthly by Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., on "Smaller and Better Museums."

It should prove of especial interest here where the Los Angeles Museum, with its rapidly piling building program, is foredoomed to that elephantiasis that, in such institutions as the Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Metropolitan museums, fatigues the visitor as he marches through hall after hall of unrelated objects in search of the specialty he desires to see.

The jumboism that may be efficient in a national corporation is entirely unsuited to an art museum, Prof. Mather contends, for here the problem is how to get before the visitor the things he desires to see. Curiously enough another article in the contributor's club of the magazine deals pointedly with the same condition from the point of view of a sufferer who spent a day in the Metropolitan Museum, seeking only the Rembrandts in the Altman collection, the Vermeers and the Italian Primitives. Getting to these masterpieces proved so confusing that the victim formulates a solution for the problems in which visitors are blindfolded and wheeled in chairs by attendants who uncover his eyes only when he is actually before the object of his desire.

Prof. Mather's solution is less facetious. He shows that European cities have long adopted the policy of separate institutions for the various branches of art. Our jumboistic museums, he realizes, are the result of pioneer conditions in which buildings and collections were dependent upon the caprices of wealthy donors who could not be flouted by museum officials. But the American museum, from its original estate of a curiosity chest for rich people's bric-a-brac, has become an institution on which all classes of people depend for esthetic education. The problem is to make it conveniently available to them.

This, the professor believes, can only be achieved by smaller, specialized and more rigidly selective museums. Much of the money now spent on lecture courses would be more effective, he believes, if it were put into first-class works of art that could be easily seen without the present difficulty of wading through room after room of assorted styles and periods.

The idea is especially interesting to us because it has been preached here by Prof. Jose Pijoan of Pomona College, who advocates several small museums throughout Los Angeles, each devoted to some specialty. A similar plan, formulated by Prof. Arthur Upham Pope, has actually found support in San Francisco, which will ultimately have five museums for the different branches of the arts.

* * *

"THE YOUNGER PAINTERS" have now been exhibiting for three years and have always succeeded in commanding respect. Their present showing at the Los Angeles Museum makes the best impression of any we have seen, partly by reason of the singular harmony in the hanging of the pictures, partly by the quality and diversity of the works themselves.

They are naturally sympathetic to the art fashions of their day, but these younger folk do not affect fashion as do some academicians, rather it is part of their natural outlook on life. Mahonri Young observed to us, of a certain famous etcher, that in the last ten years he has "not made a single plate that needed to be done." That is sometimes the way with the elders. Having acquired the equipment to express their feelings they no longer have any feelings worth expressing.

Not so most of the "Younger Painters." The special hero of the moment seems to us to be one, James Sexton, seen here in a small self-portrait with lilies and a marvelous little picture of sunflowers in a milk bottle supported by golden fruit. He transcends the ordinary sounding subject matter, making of this tiny panel a painting at once decoratively beautiful and highly expressive. He calls it "Fugue" and certainly the forms and colors are handled with unusual harmony. Even the silvered lath he has used for frames do not hurt his works.

Evidently the group demands no formula of its members. Thus one may wander from the colorful grays of Ella Tyler Bond's naturalistic still lifes to the exotic patterning of William Herwig's three Mexican women with their decorated shawls, fruit and pottery all fitted into the design, or to Ruth Bennett's genuinely Californian landscapes, notable among them "Blue Wagon," with its setting of yellow hills.

Irene Robinson we see evolving from a tendency to brutal overemphasis into a more gracious mode of design and color in the three works here. Charles Park contributes a brilliant colored still life and an amusing "Sunday Afternoon" of people in the country.

Several of S. MacDonald-Wright's disciples are present, Don Totten in a brilliant, if pottery, still life, typical of the school's attempt to combine occidental and Chinese motives. Albert Henry King in a water-color still life, and James Redmond in a landscape of mountains and sea, seen almost from a cloud viewpoint, give good accounts of themselves.

Albert Mow shows more of his Woodland fantasies, strangely sweet and slender visions for a lumberjack of the North woods. Charles Morimoto goes the furthest toward abstraction with his three designs evolved from figures. Paul Sample shows one of his most forthright pictures of the circus, three clowns at a tent door, and Anders G. Aldrin gives us two of his highly personal street scenes and a firmly modeled head of a girl. Ada Chalfant Robinson offers "Red Geraniums," a still life with good arrangement and finely harmonized color.

* * *

EBELL'S ART SALON again offers a varied feast of art this month. Paintings by Thomas L. Hunt of Laguna, fill the large gallery with color and sunny air. Hunt is still adventuring in blue seas. A galaxy of boat pictures meets the eye, small boats, wharves, cliffs, harbors, with occasional red barns, a snow scene (sold by the way) and even white leghorns deluged in sunlight.

Hunt is a ceaseless experimenter. For a long time he sought unusually rich shades of color and the necessary transitional tones to harmonize them, and he combined them in broad, simple patterns. Now he is seen at work infusing into these designs the air and movement that figure so effectively in his small sketches, these last shown here in profusion.

He has also turned again to his old love, still life, and one of his best pictures is found in this class, (No. 11,) an almost symetrical arrangement of a Mexican water jug and fruit, done in unusually fine color.

In the galleria is a series of one-man water-color exhibits. Here is Edouard Vysekal's sturdy talent shown in water colors and drawings, the former usually of hills and buildings or the nude, the latter very fine still-life studies.

Barse Miller shows some of his brilliant beach scenes, bathers indolent under the sun, and a delicious child portrait of a little girl set in her own world where roof lines take on strange curves.

Henri De Kruif is present with several of his desert water colors and the sumptuous "Tete de Negre" that was the sensation of the recent Water Color Society's exhibit. Anita Delano studies the rhythmic lines of plant forms and seeks similar rhythms in landscape and figures. She shows an especially fine desert water color.

Elizabeth Baskerville's fragile and beautiful vision is best seen in her small water colors, among them such gems as "The Picnic" and a "Chinese Fairytale," in which the figures seem wished by some subtle magic onto the never-hidden white paper.

Grace Nicholson Art Galleries
46 N. Los Robles Ave.
PASADENA
Now Open for the Season
George Jensen's Hand-wrought Silver
Mongolian and Kalgan Semi-Antique Rugs
Modern Japanese Prints By Leading Artists
Chinese Framed Pictures for Christmas Gifts

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Awarded Thousand-Dollar Purchase Prize

"Granite Slopes," a painting by Jack Wilkinson Smith, was awarded the Marius de Brabant Purchase prize in the current Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Painters of the West at the Biltmore salon. Smith also gained the organization's gold medal.

CRITICS WEIGH THE ACADEMY

The winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design had less friends among the critics than usual. Even the upholder of tradition, Royal Cortissoz of the Herald-Tribune, had this to say: "The winter exhibition is like so many of its predecessors. It cheers through its broad manifestation of fidelity to honest workmanship. It depresses through the failure of picture after picture to place a distinctive and thoroughly interesting accent upon that workmanship. But it is a mistake to let this circumstance obscure the merits of those paintings which detach themselves from the ruck."

On the other side, perhaps the worst was said by Helen Appleton Read in the Brooklyn Eagle, under the title of "The Waning Academy:" "Not even the chronic Academy baiter, who with every opening protests vociferously, if not always accurately, against the Academy ring and its supposed dire workings against the younger generation and liberal ideas, can find such zest in this occupation after seeing the present one hundred and first exhibition. The instinct not to hit a fellow when he is down must assert itself. Judging from appearances, the Academy, as an influence, is on its last stand even if, due to a sound business organization, it is still able to carry on. The galleries are curiously empty. There is no demand for Academy space among the talented outsiders despite the very evident willingness the Academy has evinced for letting down the bars. Out-of-town museum officials who invite new talent to their local group exhibitions no longer visit the Academy to make their selections.

"But why do the academicians not rally to the rescue? Why do they not see to it that they have first rate annual academic shows made up of the best that remains in academic circles? Unfortunately the best would confine itself to the older generations, as the younger generations of academicians do not measure up to the standard once maintained. Evidence of the academicians' increasing lack of interest in the New York institution is the fact that they send pictures which have gone the rounds of the official shows elsewhere."—(Reprinted from The Art Digest.

(Reprinted from The Art Digest.)

A NEW MAGAZINE

America is to have a new art magazine, Space, which will be issued from Room 402, 91 Seventh avenue, and which will be devoted to contemporary American art. It will be conducted by an editorial board composed of Holger Cahill, editor; Duncan Ferguson, Edith Gregor, Stefan Hirsch, Robert Laurent, Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla and Max Weber. The first issue will be off the press about December 15 or soon thereafter.

It is planned to publish four numbers of Space during the present art season, for a subscription price of $1.

RUSSELL FOR FAME HALL

At a meeting of the Russell Memorial Commission of Montana, presided over by Governor John E. Erickson, an invitation was issued to the nation's sculptors to submit models for a statue of the late Charles Marion Russell for the National Hall of Fame, Washington. Vesta O. Robbins was elected secretary and treasurer.

"Self Portrait"

From the painting by Fred Sexton in the Younger Painters' Exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

FRENCH COSTUMES ARE ON VIEW AT MUSEUM

Finely reproduced in color by the Pegasus Press of London, a series of French regional costume drawings belonging to the Metropolitan Museum of New York is seen this month at the Los Angeles Museum, sent out by the American Federation of Arts together with silks made by Cheney Brothers, from some of the designs. The drawings were enthusiastically received by the French when shown at the Bernheim Jeune Galleries in 1928.

While engaged in research work for the design of some French costumes for Balieff, traveling through France, Mlle. de Gardilanne conceived the idea of making a complete and authentic collection of French regional peasant costumes. She wrote to Mrs. Rogerson, asking if she thought America would be interested in such a collection. Mrs. Rogerson encouraged the idea and Mlle. de Gardilanne and Miss Moffatt searched throughout France, visiting the tiniest villages, coaxing the old peasants to bring forth their treasures, and with the aid of innumerable museum officials, secured the material from which eventually 200 water color drawings of the costumes were made (maquettes.) These drawings were presented to the Metropolitan Museum, to establish an authentic reference collection for the benefit of artists, designers, costumers, theatrical producers and students.

"Rheims in Ruins"

From the painting by Fannie E. Duvall in the Smiley Library, Redlands. Miss Duvall is exhibiting her paintings now at her Los Angeles studio.

News of the Art World

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—January 1 will be the last day that the All-American Sculpture Exhibition at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in this city will be open to the public. On view since April 27, more than 1,000,000 visitors have seen this, the largest exhibition of contemporary American sculpture ever assembled.

Change on "Digest" Staff

HOPEWELL, (N. J.) Dec. 14.—Nelson H. Partridge, Jr., of San Francisco, has resigned as Pacific Coast editor of the Art Digest, national art weekly published in this city. He is succeeded by Florence Wieben Lehre, assistant director of the Oakland (Cal.) Art Gallery and art critic of the Oakland Tribune.

Bertram Newhouse Here

Bertram Newhouse, president of the Newhouse Galleries of New York and St. Louis, arrivd in Los Angeles the 9th inst. He is making his headquarters at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, where the fine collection of eighteenth century English portraits and landscapes, recently brought by Mr. Newhouse from England to this country, is on exhibition throughout December.

Feitelson to Talk

Lorser Feitelson, well-known painter, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at the California Art Club's open forum, Barnsdall Park. His subject will be "The Important Tendencies in Painting."

Annual Showing at Park

The fifth annual exhibition of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club will occupy the gallery at the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, during the months of December and January.

Dixon Drawings Sell Out

During his visit to Los Angeles last week, Maynard Dixon, noted California painter of San Francisco, reported that an exhibition of more than fifty of his drawings sold out completely at the recent opening show of the Beaux Arts Gallery, in the Bay City.

Jacques Schnier Carvings

Jacques Schnier, sculptor and woodcarver of San Francisco, is given his first Los Angeles showing this month at the Braxton Galleries, Hollywood. Schnier has an enviable reputation in the north. Many of his carvings have a practical as well as aesthetic purpose. For instance, he often makes a fine wood screen or a door and then decorates it sculpturally.

Hassam Etching Book Ready

Volume III of the "American Etchers" series, reproducing twelve of Childe Hassam's most representative prints, came off the press on the 7th inst. Hassam needs no introduction to the American public, either as painter or etcher, but this volume with its fine collotype facsimiles and an informative introduction will be welcome to admirers of his sturdy art. The "American Etchers" series has published books also on Ernest D. Roth and Alfred Hutty, and announces a Phillip Kappel book for the 15th inst., and books on John Taylor Arms, Arthur William Heintzelman, Donald Shaw MacLaughlin and Kerr Eby for 1930. Published by T. Spencer Hutson of New York and compiled by the Grafton Collection, the series is offered in a de luxe limited edition and an inexpensive popular edition.

Chesver Shows in Glendale

Portraits, still lifes and landscapes by Walter L. Cheever are on exhibition at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale until January 1.

Shows in Illinois

Dorothy Visju Andgson of 1826 Wilcox avenue is now exhibiting paintings at the Illinois Women's Club, Chicago, and at the Chicago Norwegian Club.

Art Department to Move

On January 2 the art department of U.C.L.A. expects to move into its new quarters on the Westwood campus. Special studios and workshops for the various arts and crafts are provided, together with an exhibition gallery, regarded as the beginning of a museum, and a lecture-projection room.

FILLER ONLY ART AND ARTISTS

Status With Cabbage

Roy Mukerji Das, truck garden magnate of Bengal, India, is seeking permission from the Calcutta Market Committee to erect a statue of himself in the center of the city's vegetable market. In his application to "Time," he stated "It is my intention to engage a leading British sculptor to depict me seated among my vegetables and holding a prize cabbage in one hand (left) and a giant cabbage in the other (right.) The explicit directions regarding the hands out-Dreisers Dreiser.

"Head of Young Girl"

From the painting by a seventeen-century Dutch artist on view at the Wilshire Galleries.

GALLERY BUYS A FASSET

The Crocker Art Gallery of Sacramento, Cal., through the California Museum Association, has just purchased from the Milch Galleries of New York Truman Fassett's "Mountain Phantasy." This was one of the conspicuous works in the artist's exhibition at the Milch Galleries last season. The Crocker Gallery, which owns more than 700 paintings, is municipal property.

"HEAD"

Sculpture by Ruth Penbody in the California Art Club exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

ARNOLDS GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Etchings by American painters.

P. J. HACKMAN — Etchings, water colors and pastels.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by American artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Sixth annual exhibition by painters of the West.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Woodcarvings by Jacques Schnier.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—National collection of paintings, sculpture and etchings; Pacific Coast section of this work by American artists.

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR—Annual exhibition, by the Painters and Sculptors' Club.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Paintings and etchings of seas by Edith Derry Wilson.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Deutsch and Karl Bryan.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Eighteenth century English portraits and landscapes; paintings for Christmas by forty California artists.

DUVALL STUDIO—Paintings by Pappas M. Duval.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Thomas Hunt; water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville, Henri De Kruif, Anita Delano, Barse Miller and Edouard Vysekal; miniature paintings by Alice Judson.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by women painters of the West. Miniature paintings by Martha Strobridge Baker.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Work by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—Paintings by Charles Cartier.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE GERARY—Paintings by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Photographs by Fred William Carter.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Twenty-fifth annual exhibition of California Art by local painters; Pacific Coast and Mexican Basket exhibit; exhibit of prints by Pasadena Society of Etchers; exhibit of Pasadena Camera Club photographs by Edward A. Rivera, Normandie Harrison and selections of American and French prints.

SOME RECENT ART BOOKS

ART AND CIVILIZATION—Essays arranged and edited by F. S. Marvin and A. F. Clutton-Brock. The Oxford University Press.

On the day war was declared between Germany and Russia, at a gathering of the London Adult School Union, the idea of a series of volumes developing the unity of western civilization was born. These books have regularly appeared since that fateful day from the Oxford University Press, being in fact the courses studied each year in the "Unity History School," which has for its aim the closer union of western nations through a more perfect understanding of their common racial and cultural inheritance and interdependence.

The present volume explores the relation of art to civilization, stepping once out of the west into Asia with Laurence Binyon's beautiful and informative essay on the art of Asia. G. Elliot Smith studies "The Origin of Art" in a manner that will interest the scientifically minded. Michael Holroyd makes Greek art and the later Greek and Roman art especially interesting by presenting the many instances in which the most recent archaeological research points to Greek origin for much of what has passed as Roman work. Joseph Strygowski, authority on Christian art, deals with it down to mediaeval days, carefully separating northern from southern art. Mrs. Arthur Strong writes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with a specially high valuation of Bernini, the sculptor, while A. F. Clutton-Brock relates the whole to the nineteenth century with its new outburst of all the arts.

CONTEMPO—Pictures by John Vassos, text by Ruth Vassos. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., $5.

A singularly successful attempt to capture in black and white paintings the rhythm of modern American activity. Advertising, the market, commercialism, the department store, sports, the tabloids, "suburbia" "psychologia" and other creations of our time are expressed with a mixture of admiration and satirical comment in memorable drawings ably supplemented by Mrs. Vassos's pointed text. The sort of book everyone will enjoy finding on your drawing-room table. The illustrations are finely reproduced by the Knudson process.

GREEN PIPES—Poems and pictures by J. Paget Fredericks, $3.50. The Macmillan Company.

Many friends of this young California dancer, poet and artist will recall with pleasure the exhibition of his fantastic drawings and his dance recitals a few years ago at the Los Angeles Museum. Paget-Fredericks has since made a place for himself in New York, where he has illustrated a number of books and now at last illustrates his own poems. The drawings are reproduced in colors and black and white, the verses, dealing mostly with the thoughts and dreams of children, have the same wayward charm, the same unbelievably amusing line we saw in his drawings.

BLOCK PRINTS
ETCHER'S MATERIALS
IMPORTED PAPERS INKS — TOOLS SUPPLIES
EXPERT ADVICE FREELY GIVEN
Schwabacher-Frey
[illegible] So. BROADWAY

MASTERS OF THE WEST
STENDAHL GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES

WOOD SCULPTURE BY
JACQUES SCHNIER
BRAXTON GALLERY
1624 N. Vine St. Hollywood

ARABIA AIDS M

[illegible] much of our modern music [illegible] through Spain from ancient [illegible] is the discovery of [illegible] of the University of Madrid, whose "Music in Arabia and Spain" will be [illegible] by Stanford University in an English translation done [illegible] by Higini and Marion Leffingwell.

The study leading to this discovery, which fills in a blank chapter in musical history, was based on [illegible] manuscripts, supposed manuscripts, supposed manuscripts, supposed

RT EXHIBITIONS

Paintings: Gen. Movers exhibition of Chinese art. Grace Nicholson Gallery.

LUPO STUDIO — Paintings by Mrs. Hanna Hall.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY — Second annual exhibition of the Southern California Society of Etchers. Print Gallery. Daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5.

PERSIAN ART — Exhibition of Persian art. Arcade Gallery.

RECENT ART — Exhibition of recent art. Stendahl Galleries.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Exhibition of old and modern paintings. Stendahl Galleries.

THE PRINT SHOP — Exhibition of etchings. Print Shop.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Exhibition of paintings. Wilshire Galleries.

ETCHING — Exhibition of etchings by Dr. Ribera. Print Shop.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES — Exhibition of Chinese art. Grace Nicholson Galleries.

JULES ROBERTS GALLERIES — Exhibition of paintings by Jules Roberts. Roberts Galleries.

THE CRAFTSMEN — Exhibition of paintings. The Craftsmen.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Exhibition by the Pasadena Society of Artists. Pasadena Art Institute.

Morgan; Exhibition of paintings by California Water Color Society. Morgan Galleries.

TILT GALLERIES — Exhibition of paintings by artists. Tilt Galleries.

SOWERS GALLERY — Exhibition of paintings by artists. Sowers Gallery.

GALFRED GALLERIES — Exhibition of paintings by Norman Kent. Galfred Galleries.

LITTLE STUDIO — Exhibition of paintings by Sylvia ——. Little Studio.

SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO ART LEAGUE — Exhibition of paintings by Dorothy Puhich. San Pedro Art League.

PRAY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO — Exhibition of paintings by Pray Art Gallery.

SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA ART GALLERY — Exhibition of paintings by Spanish Master, courtesy of Dorothy Alderman Fairbank. Santa Ana Art Gallery.

CATHERINE C. PYLE GALLERY, Long Beach — Exhibition of paintings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY — Christmas exhibit and sale of art paintings. Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Paintings: December exhibit.

ENT ART BOOKS

Flowers, cakes, snowflakes, and that sprout fabrics, pirates and children adorn the pages in profusion with poems headed, "Little Boy Song," "Pirates-O!" and other titles. A book for all who have not grown stiff-brained.

Pennsylvania's Annual

The one hundred and twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will open in Philadelphia January 26 to March 16, 1930. Paintings and sculpture which have not been publicly shown in Philadelphia are eligible. All works must arrive at the academy not later than January 6, 1930. $1100 in prizes and several medals will be awarded. If the option of the exhibitor, works from the West may be sent direct to Philadelphia or sent prepaid to the Newcombe-Macklin Company, State and Kinsie streets, Chicago, by the 27th inst., where it will be passed on by a jury.

Barker Bros. present five specialized

ART GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries

A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and California artists. Second floor.

Modes & Manners

This unusual shop in a new and distinctive guise. The new and different in home furnishing and decoratives. Third floor.

Picture & Framing Shops

Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed in the picture shop—available in correct framing. Mezzanine floor. Sixth floor Hollywood Store.

Oriental Art Shop

Oriental Art objets personally selected by our own representative in the Orient down to a new beautiful shop. First floor.

Stationery Shop

Fine social engraving, correct monograms and card of new designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. First floor.

Barker Bros.

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

KANST ART GALLERY

Established 1880

6182 Mulholland Hwy

Hollywood, California

Eighth Exhibition

PAINTERS OF THE WEST

BILTMORE SALON

Weil Galleries

2504 West 7th Street

Paintings and Etchings European and American

DUNKIRK 6161

ARABIA AIDS MELODIES

known sources."

This Moslem music was surprisingly rich and highly developed, Dr. Ribera found. "In spite of its age and simplicity, it may be heard with real pleasure and emotion if performed as it must have been in its own day. The 'Cantigas' show that harmony, the major and minor modes, modulation, and other elements supposed to belong only to modern European music, appeared in the thirteenth century in Spain with indications that they come from still older civilizations."

ALL DAY AFFAIR

Wednesday Morning Club program for Wednesday is an all-day affair. Classes meet for study in the morning, while Mrs. Maria D. Colver will preside at luncheon. The 2 o'clock program will be given by the music section, under the direction of Franz Hoffman, consisting of a Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," by the class, and solos by Mrs. Harold Bailey and Mrs. Wiggins. The section gave an interesting program at the Pacific Electric Woman's Club, the 12th inst., and are planning a program for the patients at the County Farm, for Christmas; members of the club will send baskets.

CHRISTMAS—NEXT WEEK!

BULLOCK'S—NOW!

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH—"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

$16.50

Now—Twin Frocks

One Plain — One Printed!
*A *Collegienne Fashion!*

You try on a dress in Bullock's *Collegienne, and you like every single thing about it. Those new short sleeves . . . and the bows down the front . . . and the modified even hemline! It happens to be plain flat crepe . . . and the twin to it is printed silk, gay little flowers on a dark ground. And do you worry over which to choose? "I'll take them both," you say, because you know the "twin frock" is the coming mode.

Twin Frocks with new ideas in sleeves . . capelet, puff, short-to-the-elbow, sleeves with bows. A new Bullock's *Collegienne collection . . at $16.50 each.

'Collegienne Gifts

London-Trade Scarfs; as sketched at left above. In two-color combinations. An always-welcome Christmas gift. $2.50.

Slenda-Ankle Hose: For the *Collegienne and the woman with slim ankles. Silk Chiffon Hose . . $2 pair, 3 pairs for $5.50. Silk Service Hose . . $1.50 pair, 3 pairs for $4.25. Very sheer Chiffon Hose . . $2.50 pair.

*Collegienne is trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Fashions . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS MADE HERE

Los Angeles Manufactures Miles of Tinsel Ornaments

Santa Claus' Assistants

FOR six months of the year children in the little German village of Lausha, in the Thuringian Mountains, have the spirit of Christmas constantly before them. Here are made most of the glass balls and beads which scintillate in their brief period of glory on our Christmas trees.

The man of the family, with amazing skill, blows the glass, and the children, gathered around him on the floor, color the fragile bulbs. In earlier days he who had the most children could sell cheaper than his less fortunate neighbor, because his overhead was proportionately less and his "undercost" was larger and more productive.

A large portion of the German import is taken by the American tinsel manufacturers, who combine the sparkling glass ornaments with brilliant tinsel wreaths and garlands. The output of the dozen or so American plants devoted to this line is staggering. One plant in Los Angeles alone turns out as many as 5000 tinsel stars, wreaths, festalls, etc., per day!

The consumption of the fine tinsel thread is even more astonishing, running up to a daily average of 2700 miles in a single plant, or a thread long enough to reach from coast to coast. This thread, however, is extremely fine, having been flattened from an almost microscopic wire of three one-thousandths inch in diameter. It is made of copper, silver plated. Six miles of it weighs only one pound.

Many intricate processes lie between the rough copper ingot and the flimsy thread, and as the plating is done when the wire has reached the one-eighth stage, greatest care must be taken not to scrape off the silver in subsequent operations. Flattening of the finished wire is done between steel rollers running at high speed, which gives the thread an added luster.

The peak of the season for American manufacturers is during July, August and September, and most of the orders are shipped by October 1. Repeat orders, however, keep them busy right up to Christmas Day.

A new market has been opened in the increasing use of tinsel for shop window decoration. This, however, demands a higher-grade tinsel, since the cheaper product for the holiday trade tarnishes in about a week.

DECORATIVE ARTS EXHIBIT

San Francisco's third decorative arts exhibition will be held next April and artists must submit plans and sketches before January 1. Address Miss Rose Pauson, 2510 Jackson street.

CHRISTMAS—NEXT WEEK!

BULLOCK'S—NOW!

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH—"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Collegienne $7.50

Spring Felts $7.50

*Advance Spring Showing In Bullock's *Collegienne*

Cloche brims with an air . . . a certain gay impudence! Accented with bows or bandings of pastel ribbon. Very fine felts . . . in vivid Red . . . Dusty Pink . . . Blues in various shadings . . . Green . . . Navy and Black and Hula Brown.

A first showing Monday in Bullock's *Collegienne . . . $7.50.

*Collegienne is trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Millinery . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

larger range for comparison than from the purely visual standpoint.

In other words, photography is so far along the way that almost any suitable type with a little skill can be well photographed; but it takes a load of personal ability to register well with the microphone.

* * *

NOT only the player, but also the director is being seriously affected by the change. Out of the new demands that are being made upon him, perhaps the chief and outstanding one requires from him a greater power of coordination than ever before. He has to fuse new and very different elements into the single unit of the well-made picture. In a certain sense he can't go as much by map and line, as he did in the past; the human equation enters into the scheme of a picture more than ever before, because the latitude for the actor has been so greatly increased.

In the old days the director was a guide while the scene was being filmed. He could if he wished, point to every effect desired right at the time the effect was to be secured.

Now all the direction of this sort has to be done beforehand. On the set when the camera is going the director becomes the critic of the scene, and it needs a strong critical as well as creative faculty if he is to succeed. Though such a critical faculty was needed in the silent films, it is employed in a more active way today.

* * *

ONE might carry this review of the special talents required for the talking picture on indefinitely to the cameraman and the technician and others. The variations from the old normal are visible all along the way.

Readjustments of the individual picture making in its new form are still taking place everywhere. Indeed, they will doubtless go on for more than a few years. And as long as they do occur the effect will be stimulating. Under which circumstances there can be no dullness enduring for long.

Titles Chosen for Five Films by Paramount

Titles of five new talking pictures have been decided on by Paramount-Famous-Lasky, according to an announcement.

Nancy Carroll's initial starring production, suggested by incidents from Joseph Conrad's "Victory," will come to the screen as "Dangerous Paradise." The working title was "Flesh of Eve." "Seven Days' Leave," from James M. Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," is the name of Gary Cooper's first star vehicle, whose tentative title was "Medals."

The current production costarring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook is titled "Slightly Scarlet." This is a melo-dramatic romance by Percy Heath. "Come Out of the Kitchen" has been retained as the name for Nancy Carroll's second vehicle, from the stage comedy of the same name. The title "Sarah and Son," is to be kept for the production of Timothy Shea's novel Ruth Chatterton has the chief role.

Russian Life Depicted at Club Lecture

Although one may obtain a marriage license in twenty minutes and a divorce in even shorter time, family life in Russia is more solidly established in Russia than before the revolution, and the divorce rate in that country is lower than in the United States, according to statements made by Dr. Alexander S. Kaun of Berkeley in speaking to the Women's University Club Thursday evening.

"Life has been the merciless dictator of soviet Russia," said Dr. Kaun, "and after a brief period of experimentation with free love theories, the soviet has accepted the family as the kernel of its society. Russians are not so exotic and interesting as they have been represented, but just normal human beings, still children in their love of ceremony as well as in their naive way of facing facts."

Equality of the sexes means no more wife-beating as an exercise of masculine spleen. Furthermore, divorce offers no alimony inducement to the wife, since both are equal workers for the support of the family. Parents seeking a divorce must each put aside one-third of their salary for the support of each child, a fact which has a wholesome effect on family stability.

Dr. Kaun, who is a member of the Slavic language department of the University of California, Berkeley, is a native of Russia, educated in the University of Petrograd, and familiar with Russia before and since the revolution. He is at present engaged in writing the life of Maxim Gorky, with whom he was personally acquainted.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Entertained at the home of Mrs. Jane Letsot, South Berendo street, at their last regular meeting, members of the Southern History Club elected the following officers: President, Mrs. H. C. Miles; first vice-president, Mrs. B. F. Whitmire; second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas B. Wright; instructress and historian, Miss Frances Louise Brosmer; recording secretary, Mrs. V. E. Hampton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Prickett; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie C. Henley; librarian, Mrs. Ethel Lucile Goodwin; press, Mrs. DeOrches Dumont. The next meeting of the club will be conducted in Hotel Alexandria, Parlor F, on Friday.

Human Stories Held in Demand

"Human stories of everyday people are wanted by the public, unfelted by the grosser realism that went to all extremes," says Walter Lang. Lang's current vehicle, "Sin You in Church," which he is directing for James Cruze, meets these requirements, he adds.

"Realism is always the aftermath of war. The finer conventionalities and the artificial adornments of life, that belong to the era of peace, were a forgotten language to the man who had been in the trenches. There was a shifting of values and a topsy-turvy world was the consequence. That is why we have had so little romance. But each Armistice Day," adds Lang, "sees us further removed from the influences of war. We will have war again, but time, which corrects all things, will give them the epic setting. Since we have shuddered so much, especially with the stage here, we want pictures that entertain. Therefore they must have charm."

CHRISTMAS—NEXT WEEK!

BULLOCK'S—NOW!

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH—"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

The New Barbara Lees—$39.50!

Vogue Forecast Their Chic!

$39.50

Barbara Lees

Lace for evening, the circular skirt even all around. Women's sizes.

Supper Frock of Siren crepe with bow treatment. Women's sizes.

Sunday Night Frock, flat crepe with cap sleeves. Misses' sizes.

Crepe Elizabeth afternoon dress, lingerie touches. Misses' sizes.

Barbara Lee Dresses!

New! A First Showing, Monday! Women's And Misses' Dresses!

Surely Barbara Lee had Christmas party-ing in mind when these lovely frocks were created. They are things of charm! Festive in color! Fiesta Red . . . Erin Green, beloved of the younger gid . . . the new Fleet Blue of royal inspiration. In fabrics that flatter: gracious lace for evening, a woman's high fashion. The important Georgettes, Chiffon Broche and Crepe Moravia are other high notes of fashion.

Many other Barbara Lee Dresses, in both daytime and evening styles. You will find Barbara Lees at Bullock's only, in Los Angeles. Always $39.50.

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

'HEAR, O ISRAEL' WILL BE GIVEN

Pageant to be Presented by Jewish Women Here

Shrine Auditorium Will Be Scene of Spectacle

Proceeds to be Contributed to Philanthropy Fund

The pageant "Hear, O Israel," which is to be produced during the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held in Los Angeles from January 12 to 17, was written and will be directed by California women. It will have its initial production at the Shrine Auditorium on the evening of January 15.

Rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. The council is indebted to Ruth Comfort Mitchell, California poet and novelist, for the poetry of the pageant.

With a prologue and an epilogue there are twelve acts intervening, whose beauty will be enhanced by the symphonic music given by the Tandler Symphony Orchestra, Adolph Tandler conducting; choral music by 100 members of the First Congregational Church, John Smallman conducting.

BALLETS TO BE GIVEN

Norma Gould will direct the ballets of the production which include moon and cloud ballets with sixty children and youths appearing. Marion Morgan, assisted by screen dancers from Warner Brothers studios, will present the Persian Ballet Orientale and an Egyptian ballet with solo dances by Lillian May Ehrman of San Francisco, who will be the premiere ballerina.

Accurate as to detail, according to those who have been seen the rehearsals, the costuming, staging and presentation of the pageant with women for the most part giving of their talent, the pageant, it is anticipated, will be a distinct contribution to the literature and art of the decade. The entire proceeds are to go to the philanthropic fund of the Los Angeles section of the Jewish Council.

Mrs. Sol Goodman is ticket chairman and reservations for seats are already being made thus far in advance of the presentation in the order they are received. Telephone GArfield 6795 or address 214 South Loma Drive.

OFFICIALS ACTIVE

Mrs. Florine Wolfstein, is chairman of the triennial board and Mrs. Goldsmith, who has been president of the Los Angeles section for the last six years and through whose efforts the conclave was brought to Los Angeles, is vice-president. Others on the board planning for the convention and working for its success include: Mrs. Mildred Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene P. Kline, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis S. Michelson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Klein, treasurer, together with members of a large active committee.

Although the organization is called national, there are delegates from twelve countries representing literally thousands of Jewish women throughout the world now en route to this city, the local section for the first time since its organization serving as hostess to the twelfth triennial.

WOMEN FROM ABROAD

Women from Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Latvia, Poland, Serbia, Switzerland, Cuba, Australia, North and South America will convene to further develop the philanthropic activities of the National Council of Jewish Women, which are international in their scope.

The activities of this great body of women concern legislation, child welfare, world peace, public health, civic responsibilities, vocational guidance, immigrant aid, promotion of religious education, and the assisting spiritually of Jewish women and their children on isolated farms.

A welcoming gathering will open the convention in Temple B'nai B'rith, where addresses will be given by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of the Temple; Gov. Young, Mayor Porter, Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Wolfstein.

Officers include the following: President, Mrs. Alvin L. Bauman, St. Louis; first vice-president, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Washington, D. C.; second vice-president, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Portland; third vice-president, Mrs. David M. Greenwald, Milwaukee; Mrs. I. K. E. Prager, Boston, and Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, New York City.

WELLINGTON WILL ADDRESS ARTISTS

Jay Wellington, actor and director, who founded the Mission Gardens at Mt. Washington, will address the women painters of the West on "Cultural Value of Art" at their regular monthly luncheon and meeting, Saturday, the 21st inst. at 1 p.m. at the California Art Club House on Olive Hill. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Florence Bloser and Mrs. Mildred Smith. Mrs. Blanche Ballagh, president, announces an exhibit by members of the club at the Friday Morning clubhouse during the month. She also announces a Christmas party to which many artist clubs of the city and those of near-by towns have been invited at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, Central and Lexington avenue, Glendale, the 17th inst. at 7 p.m. There will be an old-fashioned box supper, a Christmas program, and dancing. It is the aim of Mrs. Ballagh to correlate the art interests of Southern California with good fellowship.

PARK BIRDS WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS

Birds of Westlake Park will be given their annual Christmas festival, by the Los Angeles Audubon Society next Thursday. Friends of the birds are invited to join the society at the southwest corner of the park at 9:30 a.m. and are asked to bring a pocket lunch, with a few crumbs and rice or grain for the birds.

Trojan Women Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary, Football Season With Banquet

Residence Hall Scene of Merriment

Varsity mothers at University of Southern California use combined football and anniversary motif at traditional grid dinner given by the Trojan Women's Club last Friday evening. Mrs. Gregg Lifur, figuratively acted the part of quarterback in her role of toastmistress.

COUNCILS OF PRESIDENTS WIN FAVOR

Club Circles Anticipate Regular Monthly Meetings of Women

BY MYRA NYE

The high degree of success which presidents' councils have attained is indicated by the last one conducted in the Catholic Woman's clubhouse Tuesday. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood presided.

But they are dear to the heart of every club woman; they are the high light of each month in the club circles of the Los Angeles district federation, which, for the uninitiated, I must repeat, includes clubs of Ventura, Santa Barbara, Inyo and San Luis Obispo counties as well as Los Angeles, and to tell of one is to epitomize the work of the programs.

For the American home department Paul Popenoe was the speaker. Among other departments represented with emphasis on that day was the new one, "Crafts and Industries," with Mrs. Ralph W. Meeker, chairman.

Mrs. Meeker presented Mrs. M. N. Chouinard of the Chouinard Art School as her speaker.

"Have courage to throw away your plaques and inartistic junk and put away the photographs from your rooms. In fact, I think our watchword as far as art is concerned should be 'Discard,'" said Mrs. Chouinard, who declared that few of us have the courage of our convictions as to what is ugly even if we know beauty from ugliness. She said that children need to be reared in beauty as much almost as they need to have their rooms sunshiny and well ventilated. Beauty has much to do with the molding of character, if its influence is felt early in a child's life, she asserted.

Dr. Paul Poponoe, speaking for the public health department of the federation, made a strong plea for mothers to be teachers in public schools.

"Too often we place unmotherly and incapable young women in charge of our children and they fail utterly," he said, "yet we disregard and even legislate against a successful mother who has demonstrated her fitness to teach by rearing her own children properly and successfully." The young girl teacher is interested only in her own problems and looks forward to her early marriage to the exclusion of interest in the problems of the child placed under her care, according to the doctor. His subject as announced was "Sex Education" and the speaker declared that this phase of child education should begin at 4 years of age when the first question is asked by a normally bright child. The questions, he declared, should be answered frankly and simply without evasions. Thus only can the confidence of the child in the parents be obtained and he will, the speaker declared, meet facts embarrassing to the parent who has had the wrong education in his regard, in a simple unsurprised way, as scientific in his attitude as the most advanced man of biology.

"The family is the most important factor of life and it is to be expected that society and civilization exist for its protection. It needs the constant effort of every good citizen to maintain it," declared Dr. Poponoe.

Mrs. Cora Spring Holland, chairman of institutional relations, made a plea for each club woman to make at least one friend in State institutions and to remember that friend at Christmas time. A campaign to give a $1 bill to each one at the County Farm is directed by the federation and Mrs. Holland said that this is the only spending these county charges would have for a year.

Mrs. Frederick Hickok, who is courtesy chairman for the federation, introduced Mrs. Thornton Kinney, who made a charming and breezy plea for the party to be given by the federation to the children of the orphanages. The story of the party is given elsewhere in detail in these columns.

Lily Planting in Schools to be Encouraged

Hollywood's social and service organizations of women are uniting under the leadership of Mrs. Bert Fesler, 915 North LaJolla avenue, to stimulate a wide-spread cultivation of calla lilies in home and school gardens, that a bounteous harvest of the blooms shall be available to supply an impressive floral setting for the twelfth successive Easter sunrise service at Hollywood bowl next spring.

Churches and schools have pledged active co-operation in the community lily planting movement. Pastors of the city are joining in a proclamation designating the week beginning today as Easter lily planting week and calling upon all members of the various congregations to do their share of planting.

Botanical classes of the Hollywood schools are to specialize in lily cultivation and the blooms derived from school gardends will be made available to the sunrise service decorations committee at Laurel Center, the municipal horticultural gardens, next Holy Saturday.

Mrs. Fesler, who was appointed last week as active chairman of the lily propagation campaign by George M. Chapman, general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Easter sunrise services, announced that her committee would be comprised of the presiding heads of leading women's groups of Hollywood.

"Grandma" (E. B.) Wakeman is honorary chairman of the drive. She is a cheery pioneer of ninety-two summers and early in the week planted the first calla lily bulb of the season, inaugurating the campaign.

Beck to Talk on South Seas

R. H. Beck, explorer for the Museum of Natural History in New York and director of the Whitney Payne Expedition, will address the Woman's City Club tomorrow on "The South Sea Islands." His lecture will be illustrated with slides showing views of animal, bird and human life. The slides were made especially for the Explorers' Club of New York and are extremely valuable and interesting.

Mr. Beck has been in the South Seas for nine years and has explored many of the little known islands in the Fiji and Solomon groups. He is the discoverer of hundreds of hitherto unknown birds and as an ornithologist ranks among the highest.

"Outline of Work Being Accomplished on Principal City Parks" will be discussed at the luncheon program, with Mrs. Robert T. Brain, chairman of committee on parks and playgrounds. The formal program is in the Majestic Theater Building with Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer presiding.

Office Goes to Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Fred V. Watson, 1511 North Ogden Drive, was chosen Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's Club of Hollywood to fill the position of first vice-president left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. William P. Dawson. Between 400 and 500 votes were cast, since the office gains added importance from the fact that the first vice-president usually is considered in line for the presidency.

Mrs. Watson formerly was chairman of the public affairs committee for the club, and is a past president of the California Badger Club. Her opponent was Mrs. William A. Nickell, past president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.

FEDERATION NOTES

Club women of the district are endeavoring to provide each resident of the county farm with a new $1 bill on Christmas Day.

One dollar constitutes one year's spending money for each of these aged people, who possesses no money of his own, and who is made happy by a dollar bill, for spending money to be used in his own way. These bills have been provided for them at Christmas time for the past several years by clubwomen in the district. Mrs. Charles A. Holland, district chairman of institutions and philanthropy, states that 85 per cent of the aged in our institutions are friendless, and requests, not only contributions to the county farm fund, but also volunteers among club women, who will visit these aged people during Christmas week. "We must not fail them," states Mrs. Holland.

The American home division of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will present a program, stressing the Christmas spirit, tomorrow at 10 a.m., in the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Thomas Squire, chairman, will present Mrs. Daniel Campbell, who will speak on "Spiritual Values," and Mrs. U. D. Underwood, Ventura county chairman of American Home, who will talk on "The Spiritual Side of Christmas." Mrs. Burney Starkson, president of the Palmdale Woman's Club, will give vocal selections, as will Mrs. Stella Bras; Christmas carols will be sung by choruses of Ventura county clubs, Saugus Community Club, Newhall Woman's Club, Compton Woman's Club and Rosemead Woman's Club.

"Early Spanish Christmas Customs" will be the subject of Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman at the next California history and landmarks conference Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., in the district federation headquarters, according to Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman.

Instruction in the painting of pottery and the making of butterflies will be given by the crafts and industries department of which Mrs. R. W. Meeker is chairman, on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the district federation headquarters.

The members of the Indian welfare division will be the guests of Robert Callahan at the conference, which will be held at Ramona Village, 5667 West Washington Boulevard, Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. R. L. Glasby, district chairman, announces that Indian welfare chairman and their friends will be shown through the plant, following the meeting.

Dr. J. P. Bushong, chief veterinarian of the milk commission of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will speak at the public health conference at the district federation headquarters Wednesday, at 10 a.m. His talk on "Milk" will be illustrated with a film. Dr. Elizabeth Hohl, chairman, announces a trip to the Adohr Farm Dairy, and luncheon at El Caballero Country Club will follow the conference, and that all club women are welcome at these monthly meetings.

"What Christmas Means to the Federated Club" will be the theme of the Federation extension conference to be conducted by Grace Y. Hudson, chairman, at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the district federation headquarters. Speakers of the morning will include Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, Mrs. R. W. Meeker and Mrs. R. L. Glasby. An open forum will ensue.

"The Statute of Limitations" will be the topic of Ezra Neff, who will speak at the district conference of the business and protective law department on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., in the fiction seminar of he Los Angeles Public Library. Mrs. Walter Henkel, chairman, will preside.

Don Goodcell to Speak at Club

Don Goodcell, traffic representative of the Western Air Express, will speak to the Business Woman's City Club meeting on the subject of "Commercial Aviation," giving the history of aviation from the beginning.

The meeting will be held at the Women's Athletic Club, 839½ South Flower street, December 19, at 6:30 p.m. Miss Bertha L. Aldrich is president of the club.

ART TO BE DISCUSSED

The Beverly Hills Women's Club has for its speaker Tuesday, Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood, who will discuss art, music, politics and current events. As usual at Christmas time she will review several new books, including "Fugitives Return" by Susan Glaspell; "The Book of Puka-Puka" by Robert Frisbee; "Harriet Hume" by Rebecca West, etc. The same program will be given at the Ambassador Theater, Thursday, and Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel Music Room.

HOLIDAY CHEER

Supplies for Santa Claus

Many cases of canned goods, hundreds of pairs of shoes and dozens of truckloads of clothing were sent to the children of alien parents in San Fernando and Owensmouth last Wednesday by the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association. It ended a ten-day drive conducted by the association for the schools in the upper valley as their particular child-welfare work.

Shakespeare to Be Theme at Club Meet

Perhaps the most charming and delightful of all home-talent programs for the club season will be the one given for the Friday Morning Club this week. Florence Dobinson, assisted by Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, will present "The Living Shakespeare," to the members and their guests in the auditorium.

Mrs. Dobinson, reviving her once well-known appearances in lecture recital, will appear again on the Friday Morning Club's platform to show the great people of the Shakespearean stage, accompanying the remarkable series of stereopticon slides collected by Mrs. Dobinson and colored by expert artists with a brief resume of their life and work, adding in some instances her own personal reminiscences. Again will appear such old favorites as Modjeska, Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Ellen Terry, Ada Rehan, Robert Mantell and others.

Miss Alpaugh, a pupil of Mrs. Dobinson, and an accomplished reader, will give the appropriate lines from Shakespeare, interpreting certain speeches from the plays. She will appear in various Shakespearean costumes of the heroines of the Avon Bard.

Frederick Warde, appearing for the first time this season, will speak on "The Christmas of Shakespeare" at the luncheon hour in the banquet hall when decorations and table appointments will have the Yuletide motif. Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith will preside at both sessions.

Missionary to Speak Tomorrow

A program just a little different from those usually presented by the Woman's City Club has been announced for the 1 p.m. meeting tomorrow.

Dr. Edna B. Reisler, who has returned to this country after twenty-seven years in India as a medical missionary, will speak on "Current Social Conditions in India." She will be gowned in native costume, and will illustrate her lecture by presenting members of the club dressed to represent various types of Indian womanhood.

GIRL SCOUTS TO DONATE DOLLS

One hundred dolls for the children's Christmas party of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs the 20th inst. at district headquarters, will be donated by eleven Girl Scout troops of the Santa Monica Bay District.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLD GRID DINNER

Combined Football and Anniversary Motif Lent Annual Affair

While the fathers of the Trojan fotball team were being honored at the annual football dinner given by men students and alumni of the University of Southern California in the Student Union on Friday evening, the varsity mothers were enjoying a similar honor in the women's residence hall, at the traditional women's football dinner sponsored by the Trojan women's club.

A combined football and anniversary motif was used for the Trojan women's banquet in celebration of the fiftieth yearmark to be passed by the university in June. Representing the Trojan Women's Club, of which Miss Margaret Airston is president, Miss Bernice Palmer headed the arrangements committee and Miss Constance Vachon was chairman of the student group, who assisted the alumnae.

Presiding as toastmistress, Mrs. Gregg Lifur figuratively enacted the role of "The Quarterback" in calling the signals for other distinguished alumnae and guests who were to speak. Following a rendition of "Cardinal and Gold" by the women's glee club, Dr. Ruth Brown and Miss Doris Tennant, president of the Women's Self-Government Association, welcomed the assembled alumnae with their toast, "Out of Bounds."

Mrs. Rufus von KleinSmid's toast, "Side Lines," served as a tribute and introduction of the mothers of the Trojan football team. In their behalf Mrs. Claire S. Tappaan, mother of Francis Tappaan, who was recently honored by the all-American football board by being named as the best end in the country, responded to the toast.

Mothers of the football team of the University of Southern California, who were invited to this dinner in their honor include Mmes. R. Apsit, J. J. Arbelbide, Claire W. Anthony, N. H. Barrager, Joseph J. Becker, J. W. Bond, J. E. Brown, Q. C. Chambers, E. I. Decker, J. W. Dihel, M. S. Duffield, J. S. Deranian, F. C. Galloway, C. W. Hammack, Alice Hoff, Anthony Jurich, W. E. Kreiger, S. A. Mallory, Martin Mortensen, J. E. Neidhardt, Frank Pinckert, S. R. Saunders, Ruth L. Seitz, George A. Shaw, E. E. Shaver, Claire S. Tappaan, A. L. Truher, O. Thiede, S. M. Ward, J. S. Winifred, W. M. Wilcox, C. F. Whittier, Charles Willingham, Alice H. Williamson, C. S. Berry, R. F. Hill, J. D. Templeton, L. R. Musick, M. Moses.

While "time out" was being taken, Miss Adele Rowland (Mrs. Conway Tearle) entertained the gathering with musical numbers. The ideals of the university were set forth in an interesting manner by Miss Bertha Green, dean of women at the Los Angeles Junior College, in her talk on "The Goal Line."

A short skit entitled "Interference" was put on by a group of sorority girls under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Temple, showing their conception of a football game in the year of 2000 with the team made up of girls "All-American" was the title of Mrs. Allison Gaw's toast which indicated the broad scope of the university's service and influence at the present time.

Special guests of honor at this function were the honorary members of the Trojan Women's Club including Mmes. von KleinSmid, George Finley Bovard, Thomas B. Stowell, Allison Gaw, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Miss Mildred Wellborn, and Mrs. John E. Logan, a past president of the organization.

Acting as assistant hostesses were Dr. Ruby Sykes, Mrs. Frank Wice, Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Vivian Murphy, Mrs. Elbert Kennedy, and Mrs. Paul J. Muller.

MANY PARTIES ON CLUB LIST

Christmas Spirit Throughout Clubland

Elaborate Preparations Holiday Joy Made

Children Will be Guests Several Affairs

Christmas parties in club circles are as numerous as holly berries. Broadway these days. Those who joyed early on their meetings later enjoy the holiday season at homes.

Foremost among these club festivity undoubtedly is the given by the Los Angeles federation the Friday before mas, arrangements directed by Thornton Kinney, who has committees now working with to make the huge success. Six hundred clubwomen be entertained at the Theater by the morning they will be taken to dinner quarters on South Figueroa vard for the tree and gift tion.

MARIONETTES IN DEMAND

That marionettes are coming in favor as a form of entertainment for children is shown by the fact that two prominent clubs have shown them for entertainment at their Christmas this year. Thursday afternoon Woman's Club of Hollywood present in the clubhouse Keyes, the Storyman, and in castle Family in the play Peter Clack's Christmas." the 23rd inst., the Junior man's Club will also present entertaining little play.

In the main dining room Men's City Club, the City Club will entertain with Christmas luncheon, also by inst. Mrs. Joseph W. president and will preside as mistress.

Tom Terris, actor, radio and traveler, will give a ture of Christmas in Russia the California Women of the West on Friday in the form of the Ambassador.

WAS AT TUT'S TOMB

Mr. Terris is the only obtain motion pictures of the ing of the inner shrine of Tut-Ankh-Amen and sent to Russia by request bers of the film industry. George Davidson Glasse side.

La Camarada will entertain Wednesday of this week at the of Mrs. J. E. Rigsbee, Bronson avenue. A Christmas will be enjoyed. Miss Alice enson will sing Christmas and give readings significant season.

A Christmas cantata, "Emmanuel," will be presented at Knell Tuesday. Prof. Emman is director and will play several vocal numbers. Miss Earl will accompany. A Christmas luncheon in honor of the old tors of the city will be given on that day and the philanthropic department will have a tea on Friday at 3 p.m.

Hollenbeck Hall Club will its Christmas party for its children next Wednesday noon. Mrs. F. W. Whitney man and has in preparation gram appropriate to the season and one depicting young folks. The dance Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury will present a play, "Old Shantytown," and the dance sing Christmas carols.

Members are requested to donations for the Christmas kets which the social will fill for the need.

CHILDREN BRING GIFTS

Friday of this week the Hills Woman's Club will give ty for children of members each child will be asked to gift to be used for the Christmas work of the club. Karl Mundock is president.

The Stage Children's Ty No. 2 will give a Christ the 27th inst. at the Chamber of Commerce. The children who are taking ing and dramatic work will tertained.

In the dining-room of the lic Woman's clubhouse Wednesday the Catholic ters will be served a turkey The junior members of the to be hostesses.

"Prince Charming of the Queen" is a three-act play with lovely children's ballet costumes, to be staged under direction of Jamie Sheppe the entertainment for attending the annual Christmas festival and program of the nee Musical Club scheduled 21st inst., at 2 p.m., in the sador Theater.

Mrs. C. A. Isaac, chairman be assisted by Mmes. Frank Long, Arthur B. Hoefle, Lyon, Clarence Jones, Albert ert H. Green, Albert L. Mary Wells and members of executive board. Children Orthopedic Hospital, Settlement, Andrews Children's Hospital, Los Angeles ca Hospital, Los Angeles School Settlement and Settlement will be the club for the girls' They will be the recipients dies and fruits and other

Mrs. Mae Shuman, president, announces the open meeting day for the members will bring guests prologue will precede the Many preparations are to make a happy time for kiddies who will attend, some to come in wheel crutches and in special cars will be a Santa Claus to little visitors.

HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Elsa Schrader is the for the Sunday-night tea the Three Arts Club, 967 Magnolia avenue. The N. Goodwin is president energetic and talented young women, who are in the study of music painting.

SUNDAY MORNING

PRO-MUSICA MEMBERS TO HEAR MANY

Splendid Programs to Be Put on by Koshetz and Others

Members of Pro-Musica are to be offered a fine program of distinguished music and musicians the coming season.

Nina Koshetz appears at the Biltmore ballroom under the auspices of the local chapter tomorrow. She is a dramatic soprano of the modern school, has sung with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and in New York, but has not been heard on the coast.

On January 20, Dimitri Tiomkin, composer and pianist, will give a recital at the same place. He is said to be an interesting link between the classic and the extremely modern.

February 19, Serge Prokofieff is the visiting artist. He is a composer of note. The Metropolitan has given his opera, "The Love of Three Oranges."

There will be a fourth event, to be announced later.

Pro-Musica is a nonprofit-bearing agency to bring the new and distinguished in the world of music to those interested in music and art. Chain of musical idealists.

LIGHT OPERA DIRECTOR

Ludwig Berger, director of Paramount's Technicolor special, "The Vagabond King," which stars Dennis King, is known in Europe as a director of light operas.

"Look a

The Ver... Wants---

An opportun... disc wheels, with ¾ in... 100 All Stee... roll around top for incr... with roller bearings. $...

I Wanta

The Big ... The Other

240 Horsman... Measures 18 inches, cor... $4.95. Exceptional va... 300 Baby D... dress. Each $1. Any ... Bassinets for ... tired disc wheels. Mat...

Telephone yo...

MANY PARTIES ON CLUB LISTS

Christmas Spirit Prevails Throughout Clubland

Elaborate Preparations for Holiday Joy Made

Children Will be Guests at Several Affairs

Christmas parties in club circles are as numerous as holly berries on Broadway these days. They are enjoyed early so that mothers may later enjoy the holiday in their homes.

Foremost among these affairs of festivity undoubtedly is the party given by the Los Angeles district federation the Friday before Christmas, arrangements directed by Mrs. Thornton Kinney, who has a large committee now working with her to make the huge undertaking a success. Six hundred children will be entertained at the Biltmore Theater in the morning and later they will be taken to district headquarters on South Hobart Boulevard for the tree and gift distribution.

MARIONETTES IN FAVOR

That marionettes are ever growing in favor as a form of entertainment for children is indicated by the fact that two prominent clubs have chosen them as entertainment at their Christmas parties this year. Thursday afternoon the Woman's Club of Hollywood will present in the clubhouse Bess Keyes, the Storyman, and his Atascadero Family in the playlet, "Cinderety Clack's Christmas." Monday, the 23rd inst., the Inglewood Woman's Club will also present these entertaining little puppets.

In the main dining-room of the Men's City Club, the Women's City Club will entertain with a Christmas luncheon, also the 23d inst. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer is president and will preside as toastmistress.

Tom Terris, actor, radio artist and traveler, will give a word picture of Christmas in Russia for the California Women of the Golden West on Friday in the coffee shop of the Ambassador.

WAS AT TUT'S TOMB

Mr. Terris is the only person to obtain motion pictures of the opening of the inner shrine of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen and was sent to Russia by prominent members of the film industry. Mr. George Davidson Gilmore will preside.

La Camarada will celebrate on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Edgerton, 940 South Bronson avenue. A Christmas tree will be enjoyed. Miss Alvira Stephenson will sing Christmas songs and give readings significant of the season.

A Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented at Hollenbeck Ebell Club Tuesday. Prof. Hans Hoffman is director and will give several vocal numbers. Miss Adah Earl will accompany. A Christmas luncheon in honor of the club editors of the city will be given that on that day and the philanthropic department will have a tree and Friday at 8 p.m.

Hollenbeck Ebell Club will have its Christmas party for the club children next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Whitney is chairman and has in preparation a program appropriate to the holiday season and one interesting to the young folks. The drama section, Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury, director, will present a play, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," and the sisters will sing Christmas carols.

Members are expected to bring donations for the Christmas baskets which the social service section will fill for the needy.

CHILDREN BRING GIFTS

Friday of this week the Beverly Hills Woman's Club will give a party for children of members and each child will be asked to bring a gift to be used for the philanthropic Christmas work of the club. Mrs. Karl Murdock is president.

The Stage Children's Fund Society No. 2 will give a Christmas party the 27th inst. at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Building. The children who are taking dancing and dramatic work will be entertained.

In the dining-room of the Catholic Woman's clubhouse next Wednesday the Catholic Little Sisters will be served a lurker dinner. The junior members of the club are to be hostesses.

"Prince Charming of the Fairy Queen" is a three-act fairy story with lovely children's ballet in fairy costumes, to be staged under the direction of Janice Sprague Cyr, as the entertainment for children attending the annual Christmas tree festival and program of the Monroe Musical Club Saturday, the 21st inst., at 2 p.m., in the Ambassador Theater.

Mrs. C. A. Isaacs, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Frank E. De Long, Arthur R. Hewitt, Preston Lyon, Clarence Bowman Kerr, Robert H. Green, Albert L. Jordan, Mary Wells and members of the executive board. Children of the Orthopedic Hospital, Japanese Settlement, Assistance League Children's Hospital, Santa Monica Hospital, Los Los Angeles Music School Settlement and Boyle Heights Settlement will be guests of the club for the gala holiday of party, dies and fruits and other gifts.

Mrs. Mae Shumway Bishop, president, announces this will be open meeting day for the club when members will bring guests. A short prologue will precede the fairy play. Many preparations are being made to make a happy time for the many kiddies who will attend the party, some to come in wheel chairs, on crutches and in special cars. There will be a Santa Claus to delight the little visitors.

HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Elsa Schroeder is the hostess for the Sunday-night tea today for the Three Arts Club, donated at 967 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. William N. Goodwin is president of the energetic and talented group of young women, who are specializing in the study of music, drama and painting.

PRO-MUSICA MEMBERS TO HEAR MANY

Splendid Programs to Be Put on by Koshetz and Others

Members of Pro-Musica are to be offered a fine program of distinguished music and musicians the coming season.

Nina Koshetz appears at the Biltmore Theater under the auspices of the local chapter tomorrow. She is a favorite soprano of the modern school, has sung with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and in New York, but has not been heard on the coast.

On January 26, Dimitri Tiomkin, pianist and pianist, will give a concert of the same place. He is said to be an interesting link between the classic and the extremely modern.

February 19, Serge Prokofieff is the coming artist. He is a composer of note. The Metropolitan has given one opera, "The Love of Three Oranges," and will be a fourth event, to be announced later.

Pro-Musica is a nonprofit-bearing effort to bring the new and distinguished to the world of music to those interested in music and art. Only members and associates of musical inclination.

NEW OPERA DIRECTOR

Lotte Berger, director of Paramount's Dedimaker special, "The Student King," which stars Dennis King, is known in Europe as a master of light operas.

YOUNG COLORATURA SINGS IN CONTEST

Floy Hamlin, coloraturo soprano and pupil of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, is to sing today in the finals of the Atwater Kent Radio contest, to be held in New York City, at which time she has the honor of representing nine western States on the Coast.

Miss Hamlin has been studying with Caselotti for two and one-half years, and recently won first place in the above-mentioned contest, when it was held in San Francisco, which was named the district contest, and permitted her participation in the finals for the national winner. Previous to that, she also won first place in the local contest held in Los Angeles for this same organization, which permitted her to go to San Francisco for participation in the district contest.

While in New York, Miss Hamlin is being entertained by a committee appointed by the Atwater Kent Radio Foundation, and was presented by them to President Hoover, previous to her singing in the finals.

Still another pupil of Mr. Caselotti who is bringing fame to his teaching ability is Louise Caselotti, opera prima-donna, who scored such a success in her recent appearance as Carmen, with the Columbia Opera company in their presentation of the opera of that name.

Gilda Fessendo, screen and stage actress, who is also a singer, having studied abroad, is now coaching with Maestro Demetri Andreo.

OPERA COACH TO TEACH AGAIN IN EAST

Lazar S. Samoiloff just received a letter from his students from New York, inviting him to come there for, at least, a few months, if not for a year. Mr. Samoiloff has consented to go to New York in January and February, 1931, to hold a ten weeks' master class.

During the coming summer, Mr. Samoiloff will hold classes in Dallas, Tex., through the month of May; Salt Lake City in June, in July in Denver, Colo. During August until September 10, he will be in Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Wash. A special lecture is to be arranged in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

In Portland, Or.; Denver, Colo., and Seattle, Wash., Mr. Samoiloff is giving his master class for the fourth consecutive season. In Salt Lake City, Mr. Samoiloff will be for the third time and in Dallas, Tex., for the first time. A number of Mr. Samoiloff's students have invited him to go to Dallas.

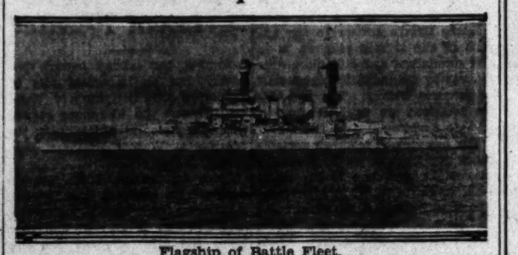
BREAKFAST CLUB'S CHORUS TO APPEAR

Appearing for the first time, the newly organized chorus of the Woman's Breakfast Club, Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president, will sing Christmas carols Thursday morning at The Shrine of Friendship on Riverside Drive.

The affair is planned as a Christmas party, not only for grown-ups but for the members' children as well. These latter will be served at a special table where Old Santa will welcome them. A towering Christmas tree will be the background for the chorus, which will appear in costume. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison is director and Mrs. Leonard Wilson is choral chairman.

CALIFORNIA WELL REPRESENTED

Present Battleship Third of Name



Flagship of Battle Fleet.

One of the most modern and powerful battleships afloat is the U.S.S. California, which was built in this commonwealth and whose officers and crew are mainly from the Golden State.

BY ELMER R. LOKEY
Chief Printer, U. S. N.

THREE ships of the United States Navy have borne the names California.

The first U. S. S. California was launched at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1903 and christened U.S.S. Minnetonka. The name was later changed to U.S.S. California. She was a steam sloop of 2490 tons displacement and carried twenty-one guns and made two cruises to the Pacific Coast before she was stricken from the navy list and sold in 1875.

The second ship to be named U.S.S. California was the armored cruiser of 13,680 tons displacement and with an armament of four-eight-inch guns in two-gun turrets, fourteen six-inch guns, eighteen three-inch and four three-pounders. Two torpedo tubes were carried below the water line. This ship was built at the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, and launched April 28, 1904, but was not completed and placed in commission until August 1, 1907, when Capt. Thomas Phelps, United States Navy, assumed command with a crew of 786 officers and enlisted men. The ship was assigned as a unit of the Pacific Fleet.

In 1911 the cruiser California was made flagship of the United States Pacific Fleet, Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, United States Navy, commander-in-chief.

On August 21, 1912, the ship received rush orders to proceed to Nicaragua and protect American citizens and their property, endangered by revolution. The ship sailed from San Diego, leaving a number of her crew who were ashore on liberty.

Upon arrival at Corinto, Nicaragua, the California landed an armed force of seventeen officers, 247 bluejackets and sixty-five marines. The ship then sailed for Panama to bring from there to Corinto the First Provisional Regiment of marines which had been sent down from the east coast.

To keep lines of communications and supplies open, the naval forces took over the operation of the railway system of Nicaragua. Men from the California ran the engines, acted as trainmen, linemen and section gangs. Much work was immediately necessary to place the tracks and rolling stock of the railway in a serviceable condition. No armed parties of either Federal or rebel forces of Nicaragua were permitted to use the railway.

After peace had been restored in Nicaragua the California returned to the United States and in April, 1913, was ordered to Guaymas, Mex., to protect American lives and property there endangered by revolution.

Like her predecessor, the armored cruiser California, the battleship California is a product of the State for which she was named. The battleship was built at the Mare Island navy yard and placed in commission August 10, 1921, and became flagship of the United States battle fleet on December 20, 1921.

A feature connected with the commissioning of the battleship California was the fact that most of her crew of seventy-five officers and 1260 enlisted men were Californians. For several months before the commissioning of the ship a special effort was made in this State to enlist men for service on the U.S.S. California. It met with great success.

The ship's length is 624 feet and width ninety-seven feet. It is driven by electric motors developing 33,000 horsepower at twenty-one knots per hour. The electrical power is generated by steam from eight oil-burning boilers.

In addition to being one of the most powerful and modern battleships afloat the U.S.S. California has most of the conveniences of a city. Motion picture shows, a laundry, an up-to-date five chair barber shop, a weekly newspaper, supplemented by a daily press news when at sea, and two ship's stores which can furnish the sailor anything from a piece of candy to a new tire for his automobile on shore, cater to the welfare and comfort of the ship's company.

TALENTED DANCERS OFFER ENTERTAINMENT

Following his usual custom at Christmas time, Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, announces that he will donate talented dance entertainment for hospitals, orphanages or charitable organizations who are presenting Christmas programs.

Wallace states that he has a large number of talented professional children who would be delighted to appear on these programs to bring Christmas cheer to those unfortunate enough to be confined to some institution. In addition to children dancers, Wallace has many delightful dance specialty teams, whose services he will be glad to donate to any deserving program.

This generous offer does not include clubs or other organizations presenting Christmas programs to their members, but only for charitable organizations presenting programs to poor children or invalids, children's hospitals or orphanages.

MUSIC NOTES

The song cycle "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehman, is being sung by a sextet of California singers at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara the 27th inst. Jack Ruenits, Dona Grey, Harriet Hegsted, Thad Harvey, Beatrice Huntley and Hazel Inman compose the quintet.

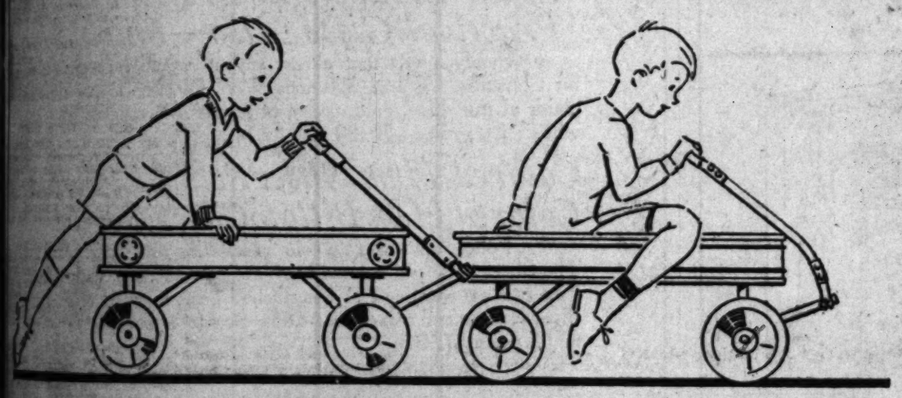
A musical "efficiency expert," Robert Broadwell, pianist and teacher is said to have done much to reduce the time and drudgery spent in practice. A new type exercise away from the keyboard and certain principles of practice resulting from exhaustive studies in the psychological and physiological sciences constitute the basis of his method. His work on technical development is being used by teachers and students throughout the country.

At St. Matthias' Church, Washington and Normandie, Sunday afternoon recitals are given at 4 o'clock, Ernest Douglas, organist.

Triumphal March ..... Buck
Monologue in A Minor ..... Mailly-Verner
Cathedral Prelude and Fugue ..... Bach
Holsworthy Church Bells ..... A. G. Weber
Ciaconna, (Ancient Dance) ..... Fontaibal
(a) Madrigal
(b) Divertissement
(c) Carillon de la chateaude Longpont (three numbers from twenty-four pieces in the free style.) Louis Vierne

Followed by Evensong by choir of boys and men.

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH • "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



"Look at the Wagons---$3.95!"

The Very Coaster Wagons Every Boy Wants---Two Models---Special at $3.95

An opportune event! 100 Hardwood Coaster Wagons, 16 by 36 inches, 9½ inch disc wheels, with ¾ inch tires, retained roller bearings, and channel steel gears. Priced at $3.95.

100 All Steel Wagons, also $3.95. 15 by 31 inch bodies of heavy sheet steel, ⅝ inch roll around top for increased strength. Tubular steel handle, 9½ inch rubber tired disc wheels with roller bearings. $3.95.

I Wanta Dolly and a Doll Bed

The Big Dressed Doll Above, $4.95---The Other Doll, $1 ---The Bassinet, $3.95!

240 Horsman Mama Dolls, $4.95 each. Larger size than usually offered at this price. Measures 18 inches, composition head, arms, legs, sleeping eyes, lashes, sewed wigs. Fully dressed $4.95. Exceptional value in Bullock's Dolls!

300 Baby Dolls, $1. Composition heads, sleeping eyes, dressed in long white baby dress. Each $1. Any child would love one!

Bassinets for Dolly. $3.95. Modernistic design enameled in ivory or green. Rubber tired disc wheels. Mattress. Exceptional value, $3.95.

Telephone your order to Bullock's. Specialized service. Just call TRinity 1911.

Toy Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH • "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Lively Events Monday

**Tu-tu-Six Wool Dresses, $4.95 and Junior Suits, $18.50 in Value Event*

50 Wool Dresses, light weight, variety of styles and colors, most of them imports, feature *Tu-tu-Six specials Monday. Now priced, $4.95. Others of Challie and Plaid, long and short sleeves several styles and colors. Now $7.95. Delightfully "gifty!"

Junior suits that appeal to boys are sized 6 to 12. One pair long trousers, one golf knickers, browns, burgundy and mixtures, mannishly tailored, $18.50. Overcoats, 3 to 10 sizes. Tweeds and Softings in browns and greys, $12.50. Give suits and coats.

Special values in boys' shirts. Broadcloth and madras. Sizes 8 to 14 with sport collar; 12½ to 14½ attached collar. Special at $1.35 each. Excellent gift idea for any boy!

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Build

Silk Gift Robes $6.95

Boys' Matching Rayon Vests, 75c, Shorts, $1; Rayon Union Suits, $1.35

Padded Silk Robes in pastel shades, tailored or lace trimmed are gifts for girls. Sizes 10 to 14, $6.95. Beacon robes, $3.95 to $4.95.

Rayon vest and shorts green, blue or white, ages 8 to 18, just like dads! Vest 75c. Shorts, $1. Rayon union suits, white only, same sizes, $1.35. Fellows like rayon underwear, too!

Children's Robes, Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys Welcome These

Boys' Leather House Slippers $2.95 Novelty Sox at 50c are Gift Items

Tan leather makes the uppers with leather sole and rubber heel these house slippers fit all sizes in boys' feet. Two styles, $2.95.

1200 pairs Novelty Sox. Match sweaters and plus fours. Tans, browns, greys. Fancy patterns. 7½ to 10½, 50c a pair!

Boys' Shoes, Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Telephone to Bullock's! TRinity 1911 will bring these items to you.

STAGE MUCK DISAPPEARING

Newest Plays Keep Clear of Obscenity Which Has Been Mark of Broadway Productions

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Reports of new legitimate play openings in the East—and despite they fact that all the stars, writers and producers are now centered in Hollywood, they do offer new drama on the other Broadway now and then—reports are that the theater there as a whole has "gone decent."

There is a revulsion of feeling against the strident melodrama of the type which relied upon tough, raw, profane people and lines to put it over. Tawdy, outworn plot, splotchy and ill-defined characterization; violation of ethics and defiance of accepted standards of what is permissible in polite society, are becoming taboo.

Their only excuse ever was their sensationalism; and this consisted mostly in their reliance upon expletives, oaths and expressions known among regular folk as "fightin' words." It must be admitted that shocked, even though it might not thrill, one to hear tossed across the footlights horrendous remarks that even the yellowest newspapers feel called upon to report in a series of dashes.

HARDENED SIT UP

All this made the most hardened of us sit up and take notice at first. It was so unusual to call a person "— — —" in cultured circles, with women present. True, it was quite embarrassing at times to have to explain to one's companion—provided she was above the flapper age (they know it all, it seems) just what some of those forceful phrases connoted. They had to be denatured even on our masculine lips ere we dared to give a hint of their true import. And it seared equally our masculine ears to hear them outside their usual barroom or gutter habitat.

Too, it was none too pleasing to sit and watch the exotic amours of creatures we were used to designate as "trollops" or worse (though on some stages they used a shorter and uglier word to one another, be it said,) and to delve into cesspools for plot and personnel in our plays. We certainly dragged forth aspects of life—albeit highly colored and romanticized—that usually are found only in police stations and the criminal courts as topics of discussion.

SKY BECOMES CLEARER

Today's tendency in new productions is toward depiction of real characters, mostly in a natural—that is, normal—situation. Many writers and players have not entirely got their feet out of the mire, pity 'tis, but at least they do not wallow in the muck and gloat over their indecency. Here and there in these new plays you find people who are such as you'd like to know personally; who are real humans—weak, perchance, and not wholly lovable, but at the worst, understandable and worthy of further acquaintance; not garish splotches of highly hued harridans of either sex, with their sexuality superimposed upon their sad souls and their sayings salted with sensational shocks. They have color, of course; they are not at all saints of mid-Victorian ilk; they are of today, truly. But they are alive, virile, natural, and can be received in any family as neighbors and friends, of clean mouth and fairly decent mind. That's something.

Plots, always, must contain light and shade; that is dramaturgy. But while the once-needful "happy ending" is happily no longer an arbitrary necessity, the recent epidemic of thrills, throes and fierce finales is equally de trop. Today's drama as exampled in several eastern productions of pronounced success—written, it may be added, in some cases by the very primal offenders of yesterday—depends upon very skilful characterization, carried out through the story to logical and inevitable conclusions. Which is true theater, and nothing else.

Why the change? Who cleansed the Augean stables and dried up the pools of putridity and pruriency? What brought all this about?

Filth didn't pay.

A really fine, intellectual, clever play may—I say "may" advisedly—be caviar to the general, but slime soon becomes tripe to all. The box office proved the barometer, as always. The pictures learned that lesson, long ago. The stage seems to have had its belated schooling also and also to be learning its lessons, well. Thanks, whatever gods there be!

D.A.R. REQUESTED TO BRING SMALL GIFTS

Each member of El Camino Real Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is asked to bring a small gift to be sent to Angels Island for Christmas Day. The Chapter's party will be given Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Women's University Clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street. The Children of the American Revolution will present the program under the direction of Miss Olivia Doherty. Hostesses are: Mrs. G. R. Craig, chairman of C. A. R., Mrs. E. S. Perry, Mrs. R. E. Seward, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. W. J. Escherich, Mrs. L. B. Craft and Miss C. C. Cole.

Harry Cohn Adds Writers

Harry Cohn's answer to the advent of the talking pictures, is to add dramatists and still more dramatists to Columbia Pictures' staff of scenario writers. The two latest additions are Paul Hervey Fox and Jo Swerling.

Fox has already made an enviable place for himself as a Broadway playwright, and has to his credit such successes as "Odd Man Out," "Back to Philippa," "Brigand," and "Soldiers and Women," in which Violet Heming and A. E. Anson starred. Swerling is perhaps best known as the author of "Kibitzer," which enjoyed an extended New York run and was recently picturized by Paramount.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frederick Wingfield Armstrong's English home, Hedge Manor, situated near Santa Monica, was the setting for a charming afternoon recently, when she entertained the Midwick Manor Club. A program arranged for the club's entertainment from its membership, included brilliant solos played by Mrs. C. W. Bethell, readings by Mrs. Chaffee Burton, songs by Mrs. Vance K. Auxier. During the afternoon Mrs. Armstrong read excerpts from her own publications, which have made her known here and throughout the East. Following refreshments which were served about the library, which extends from a wing of the house into the gardens, the guests enjoyed rare fruits from trees imported from various countries and new to California. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Aurora Leigh Griffith, of Midwick Manor, Alhambra.

Armida Find of Edwards in Local Theater

Armida, the talkies' newest discovery, has an important role in support of John Barrymore in "General Crack," the Vitaphone special all-talking picture which opens tomorrow at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater.

Born in Sonora, Mex., Armida comes from a direct Spanish line, her father being born in Barcelona. Her birthday is May 21 and ever since she can remember she has been on the stage, singing and dancing.

Until a little over a year ago, she had never appeared in an English-speaking theater, although she speaks English fluently, touched with a charming Spanish accent.

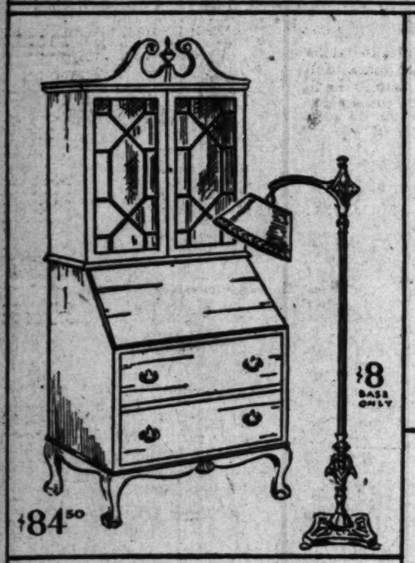
It was while playing in a Spanish theater in Los Angeles that fate intervened in Armida's career. Gus Edwards, the famous "picker of winners," took a party of his friends to the obscure playhouse. Here he saw the crowded house applaud. The result was a part in Gus's revue with which he toured a major vaudeville circuit.

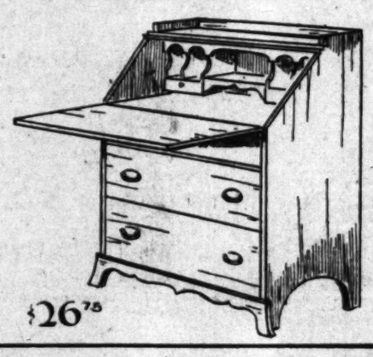
Then Gus was signed to make talkie revues and he brought Armida with him. She appeared first in "The International Revue" and later starred in "La Mexicana," an all-color, singing sketch.

TIBETAN ROOM REBUILT

NEW YORK.—A room in a Tibetan monastery has been reconstructed in the new Roerich museum and decorated by a native artist, who came from the East with Prof. Roerich.

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"





Gift Lamps!
In a Fascinating Shop of Gifts—

For every occasion . . for every member of the family including the very wee!

Metal Lamps as sketched at top; Swedish steel finish. Bridge or two candle light style—base only—$8.

Nursery Lamps—imported wooden figure and animal lamp, with shade, at right, $4.50. Imported wooden animal Lamp base only, $2.25—shades from $1.25 up.

Lamp Shop . BULLOCK'S . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building.

Home Inspired Gifts
8-Ways of Wishing Every Member of the Family a Merrie Christmas

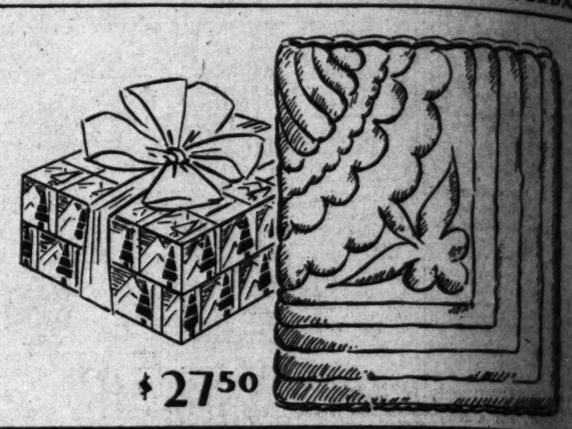
"A Queen Anne Secretary for Mother . . . a Chair for Dad . . a Priscilla Sewing Cabinet for Aunt Jane . . . a Coffee Table for Mary, who is very social . . . a Smoker for Dan."

This excerpt from a gift list shows how thoroughly capable Bullock's furniture Section is of taking care of Christmas needs. What a jolly affair Christmas will be this year . . . an individual piece of furniture for everyone, and each getting just what he most wants! As sketched: Mahogany veneer Secretary, $84.50; maple, walnut or mahogany Sewing Cabinet, $8.95; mahogany or walnut veneer Desk, $26.75; maple Magazine Rack, $4.75; mahogany Footstool, $4.75; maple Coffee Table, $16.95; Occasional Arm Chair, $26.25; oak Smoker, $8.50.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

GIFTS OF TODAY—a delightful gift shop, full of unusual things for the home. Pottery, pewter, glass, furniture, pillows, lamps, rugs. Do your last minute shopping here where it is never crowded! Opposite Elevators, Sixth Floor, Broadway Building.

CHRISTMAS - NEXT WEEK!
BULLOCK'S - NOW!
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



Gifts for the Home---Bedding!
Satin Comforts Wool Filled Luxurious Gifts, Unusual, $27.50

Practical gifts of this kind can be as luxurious as you like. Here is a comfort of fluffy, warm lamb's wool covered with heavy satin and beautifully stitched. A large size—72x84 inches. In plain or two-tone combinations of color. This particular Comfort, a value, $27.50—many others at various prices!

Wool Blankets in Pretty Plaids Practical Gifts Also—Pair, $11

Surely a gift that almost anyone would love to receive for Christmas. Warm, luxurious Wool Blankets in such lovely plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, or lavender in combination with white. Large size—70x80 inch—$11 a pair.

Colored Hem Sheet Sets, $4.95, and Colored Hem PillowCases, $2.45Pr.

Follow the vogue for color in selecting your Christmas gifts. The Sheet Sets with colored hems are new and immensely smart. Fine cambric sheeting . . . hemstitched hems in color. Full Bed Size—1 sheet and two cases, $4.95. Sets for twin beds, two sheets and 2 cases, $7.95.

Colored bordered Pillow Cases, embroidered, $2.45 a pair.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Bath Mats Reduced --- Gifts!
Colorful Chenille Mats, Different Sizes — Now at Low Prices!

When you see these beautiful Bath Mats you will not wonder that Bullock's suggests them for gifts! Unexpressively soft in the loveliest bright, clear colors imaginable. Prices are most attractive—double faced chenille Mats—22x22—now, $3.50 . . . single faced chenille Mats—22x22 inch—now $2; 20x36 inch size, $3 . . . . chenille Oval Mats—20x36 inch—$5.75. Also other sizes.

Famous Matador Rubber Mats Colorful Gifts, $3.95 — $4.95

These deep, spongy Rubber Mats in attractive conventional designs and pretty colorings for the Bath Room are an original suggestion for Christmas. $3.95—$4.50 and $4.95.

Bath Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Belgium Brassware---Gifts!
Hearthside Pieces, Decorative Plaques for Walls, Several Sizes

Gifts that make the home a more cheerful, a more delightful place, that carry with them an old world feeling. Belgium Brass designs in relief are very decorative. Plaques to hang in several sizes—round or oval, $2.75 to $10. Wood Boxes at $17.50.

Art-Pottery and Glass . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

T WEEK
NOW
LOCK SATURDAYS

-Bedding!
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would love to receive
Blankets in such lovely
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ns in color. Full Bed
or twin beds, two sheets

broidered, $2.45 a pair.
Floor, Hill

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Second Floor, Hill

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

WELL, WELL - AND HAS HE BEEN A GOOD DADDY?

GO ON 'POP, TELL SANDY CLAUS !!

GOSH - I HOPE I GET A AIR RIFLE FOR CHRISTMAS! AN' I WONDER IF I'M GONNA GET A NEW SAIL-BOAT AN' ROLLER SKATES AN A BASEBALL GLOVE AN' A FOOTBALL HELMET AN' A —

WELL - WHY DON'T YOU ASK SANTA CLAUS ABOUT IT, PERRY?

THAT AIN'T SUCH A BAD IDEA, POP! I THINK I WILL!!

GEE, IT WAS FUNNY !! PERRY WAS WISHIN' FOR A LOT OF THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS AN' I SUGGESTED HE TELL SANTA CLAUS AN' DARNED IF HE DIDN'T GO RIGHT OUT AN' DO IT —

THERE'S NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT, FAWTHAW! IT'S A SWEET THOUGHT AND SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED!

WELL, I TOLD SANDY CLAUS EVERYTHING I WANT AN' HE WROTE IT ALL DOWN !!

I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE THIS CHRISTMAS! I'D LIKE A PAIR O'NEW SLIPPERS, A MEERSCHAUM PIPE, A BOX O' DECENT CIGARS, A SET O' FISHIN' TACKLE, A SMOKIN' STAND AN' ONE O' THEM COMPLETE POKER SETS.

?

HEY POP - I TOLD SANDY CLAUS EVERYTHING I WANTED!! WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM FOR WHAT YOU JUST SAID??

HUH?

ISN'T THAT CUTE?

AHEM - ER - WELL Y'SEE PERRY - THERE'S NO SENSE IN ME ASKIN' SANDY CLAUS - ER - WELL IT'S DIFFERENT WITH OLDER FOLKS - ER -

PSSS'SST!! GO AHEAD PA —

C'MON POP! HE'S RIGHT DOWN TH' STREET A WAYS —

WELL - ER - AHEM - UH - ER - AWK -

-ER-UH-AHEM-ER- I-ER- I WAS ONLY FOOLIN' AFTER ALL PERRY!! I DON'T REALLY WANT ANYTHING!

THERE HE IS POP —

GO ON, POP - TELL SANDY CLAUS WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

WELL - ER - UH - GULP - I - ER - UM - I WANT FISHIN' TACKLE AN' A PIPE AN' - ER - UH - I - ER - A BOX O' CIGARS AN' - A - UH - I - ER - ER -

??

PLEASE HELP THE POOR

AW - C'MON HOME PERRY!! I'LL WRITE HIM A LETTER !!

HAW

HA-HA

HA

?

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
©1929 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JOE, WILL YO... ME TOMORRO... AND DO SO... CHRI... SHO...

MY...

ENTER HERCULES

THIS IS... I'VE BE... GET NEA... COUNTER... EM...

DEC. 15 - 29

"Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

The Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, December 15, 1929

GET BUSY JUNIORS

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB
Group A

THE JUNIOR TIMES

How to Pick Your Holly

ISHKA BIBBLE, THE DAPPLE GRAY MOUSE

BY DWIGHT MILLER

THE JEST TO FAME

By Elgin Shanhaser

Broom curled up contentedly in his special chair. It is always well to be satisfied with one's lot, and Broom, all small dog, was just that. He liked the warmth of the merry flames that sent their light in long flickering shadows over his silky coat. He liked the room with its low ceiling and cosy, disordered atmosphere. A large bay window opened out upon a lonely street, at present lighted only by a single street lamp that the city engineers

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, December 15, 1929

ISHKA BIBBLE, THE DAPPLE GRAY MOUSE

BY DWIGHT MILLER

It was late afternoon of October, 31, (who cares what year?) and "Ishka" as loving playmates loved to call Ishka Bibble, arose from his nice soft bed of old rags with a wide yawn and a hiccup. Ishka had been taking his afternoon nap. Again he yawned widely, and with his tiny paws folded complacently upon his extra large stomach he sat down upon his haunches, meditating about what would be his program for the coming night. Several matters were troubling Ishka. The first of the matters was what was he to eat for his evening meal; the second was where was he to geat it. "Who knows?" thought Ishka.

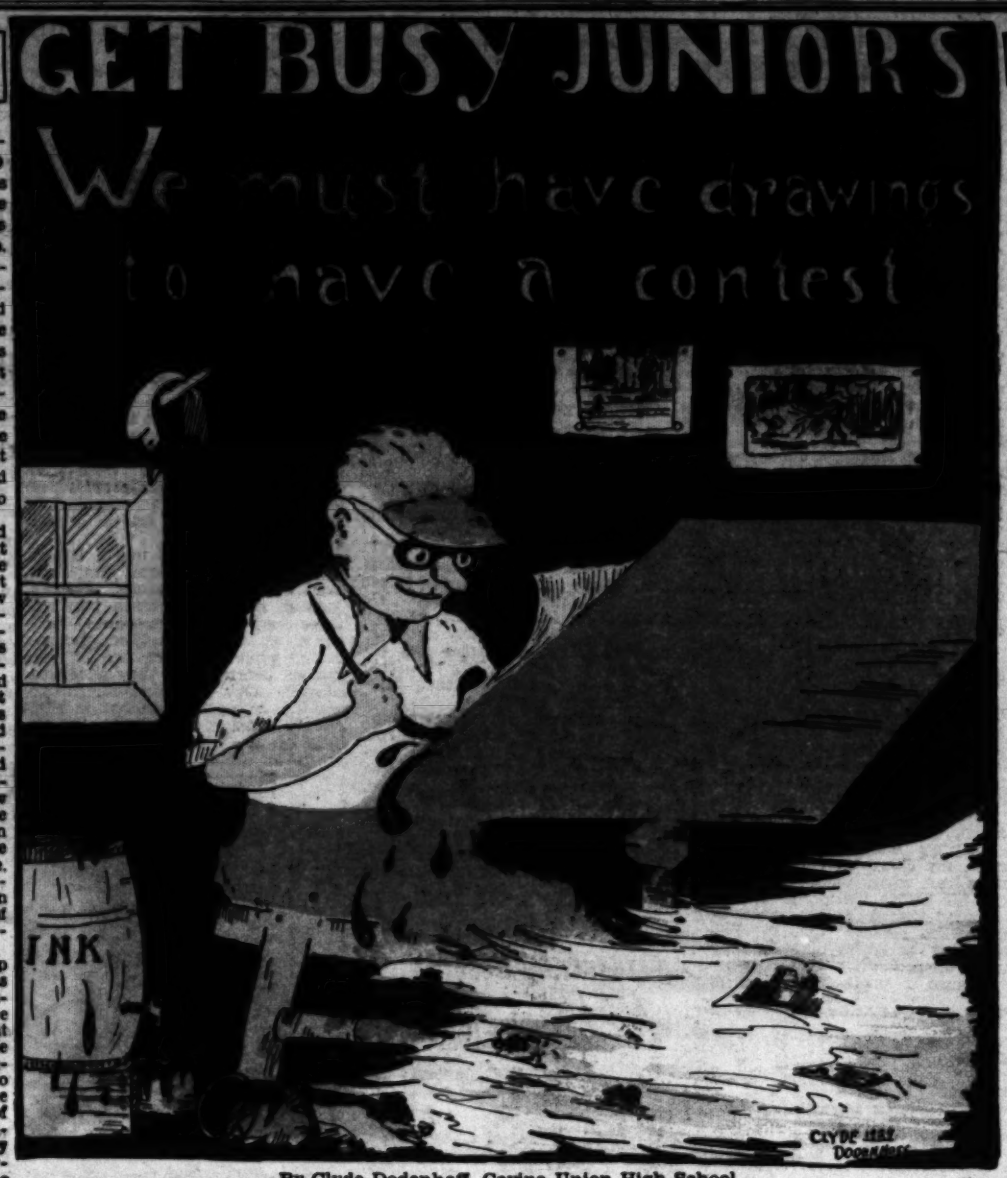
It seems that our little hero had had some sort of a disagreement with one of his most intimate friends on the day before (about what no one knows,) and now Ishka Bibble's feelings were somewhat hurt, especially in the direction of his little stomach. This may be accounted for by knowledge of the fact that Ishka's friend always had divided everything that he found to eat, but now matters were different. Who was to feed him now? Really this thought aggravated him. Who was to feed him now? Ishka's brow was wrinkled through thought about his new situation, and his little pink nose was now wiggling much slower than usual as though through worry he had forgotten to wiggle it. "Oh, me, oh my, alas, alack," sighed our little hero, "is there no justice in the world?" Of course his idea of justice was quite a little exaggerated in his favor.

Suddenly Ishka Bibble jumped up from his haunches, and in his eyes was the expression of having discovered something. "Now I have it; now I know," he squealed out loud, "how exceedingly dumb of me for not having thought of it sooner; how exceedingly foolish not to have remembered sooner about the place I hid my last helping of cheese, that hunk of genuine Limburger cheese; how exceedingly dumb of me," and with a last flourish of his dapple grey whiskers he started skipping off upon top of a pile of old boxes. I might add that the whole amount of action of this drama takes place in somebody's cellar. "Heh, heh," chuckled Ishka from atop the pile of boxes, "I've found it; I've found it," and indeed he had for he soon started in munching on his piece.

Suddenly, very suddenly our little hero became aware of the fact that there was some one else in the same cellar with him. It happened to be a little girl of at least fourteen summers, too old to be harmless but yet too young to be sensible. Still, what could she be doing in this cellar? In one of her hands she held a lighted candle, which continued to shed its soft light all about her, while in the other she held a small hand mirror. "What can she be up to," thought Ishka to himself, who was already accustomed to human beings well enough to be afraid of them but who now felt safe from the top of his pile of boxes. Again he started in munching his cheese, determined not to pay any attention to his strange companion.

Suddenly she started walking backward, the mirror held a little above her in one hand. Ishka Bibble, his mouth full of cheese, watched her with an inquisitive look on his face. Suddenly, oh, wonder of unimaginable wonders, she held the mirror up just in front of our little hero. It seemed as if she were holding it up especially for him. Ishka's countenance was reflected in a mirror for what was probably the first time.

There was a wild and terror-prompted shriek, the candle was blown out, and both our little hero and the maid of fourteen summers took to their heels and fled. An hour later Ishka Bibble poked his little pink nose up from under his bed of rags; it had been a terrible shock to him. My gentle reader may wonder and wonder about the sanity of a story-teller who would dare tell such a big fib as all this is, and right he may be in wondering. But still, how could a little mouse be expected to know that October 31 is Halloween and that some one's mischievous little girl was going to put to proof that old tradition of looking for one's future husband by means of a candle and a hand mirror?



By Clyde Dodenhoff, Covina Union High School

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

By Evangeline Marleau, Compton

Truth is a knowledge
Oft' born of hope;
Lies are soon seen in
Darkness to grope.
Truth has a steep climb,
Ending at last;
Lies patch great highways,
And travel fast.
Truth has endurance
At beck and call;
Lies have no helpers,
So they must fall.
Truth makes its goal, and
Wins the battle;
Lies will die; they're but
Idle prattle.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Nedra Thiemig

To remove ink from table linen spread freshly made mustard over the stain and after about half an hour sponge off and the stain will disappear.

The lead foil on fresh boutonnieres often causes stains on garments. If a generous use of soap and water will not remove the stain, immerse the stained portion in chloroform and brush or rub gently.

You can make any wall paper washable by going over it with sizing and then using a clear shellac. This is advisable for the bathroom, kitchen and children's room.

When boiling foods run over on the stove, sprinkle salt over the burning substance to prevent smoke and odor.

If you have oversalted the soup put in a piece of raw potato and cook a few minutes longer.

If the gravy gets lumpy beat it with an egg beater until the lumps disappear.

GEESE IN BOOTS

By Cornel Lengel, Hollywood

Vilna, an interesting town in West Russia, is the only place in the world where people shoe their geese. The birds have their feet dipped in tar, and are then driven over loose sand. This treatment provides them with a pair of boots, or something as good, and they can march all the way to the goose markets at Warsaw without getting corns.

Suitable Terms

Landlord: I threw out the last lodger because he owed four months rent.

Prospective Tenant: Good! I'll take the room on the same condition.—(Hummel, Hamburg.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz

How Eddie Draws a Caricature of Himself Shown by Easy Stages

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Neil Sharkey, Ed Shultz, Clice Erickson, Arley Studebaker, Louis Zukovsky, Leo Braun, Bert LeCroy, Eleanor Becker, James Fatheringham, Amos Higinbotham.

GROUP B

Joe Araiza, Helen Hayes, William Wilson, Barbara Grass, Edmund Shultz, Douglas Rollow, William Preston, Stan Pudlo, Douglas Wilkins, Barney Kahn, Beth Arter, Carl Blume, Babette Marks, Luana Krause, Hyman Zlozower, Frank Yap, Louis Riley, Albert Kaelin, Leroy Smith, Jerry Easton, Arthur Marcon, Allen Bennett, Winifred Basoom, Hazel Jageras, Emily Brownleigh, James Forshay, Ernest Robinson, Philip Muriset, Jack Clark, Herbert Rodney, Ann Pulliam.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Spider's Move," Alex Melancon; "Halloween Episode," Josephine Salerno.

Poems: "Tranquillity," Ferne Marcy; "My Grate," Alberta Miles; "Lovely Night," Evangeline Marleau; "Waves," Jack G. Hardie.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Famous Men of History," Clara Scott.

GROUP B

Stories: "Wise Sister Sue," Nedra Thiemig; "Dad's Thanksgiving," Rita Johnston; "Blackie Spider's Disappointment," Winifred McCutcheon; "Bob's Lesson," Ralph Watson; "Bob and Betty," Enid Cottingham; "A Strong Life Without Alcohol," Nadene Pennington; "Adventures of Jack o'Lantern," Nihla Stowe; "Joke On Me," Jose Zapanta.

Poems: "A Rose, "The River," "The Ocean," Helen Brennon; "I Want To," "Halloween," "Do What is Right," "Armistice," Elisa Sanchez; "Just Us Four," "Betty Peyton," "Opportunity and You," Evangeline Marleau; "Dad," "To My Precious Mother," Gladys Spencer; "My Wishes," Mary McMaster; "The Surprise," Evan White, Jr.; "Alaska," Robert Eaton; "Uncle Ed," "Dreamland Trail," Iola V. Doncyson; "The Northland," Marion Leith; "Our Flag," Enid Cottingham; "A Star," Rosalie Herzog; "When I Was Young," Dorothy Skull.

Jokes, puzzles, etc., Sydmor S. Stern, Ethiel Dunkerton.

THE ETERNAL GRIND

By Ethel Payne, Oakland

At times geometry seems very difficult. One thinks it is composed of rules and theorems, and hours of memorizing them, criticisms from the teacher and piles of work to be done.

Then some day one makes a friend who is an architect and loves to talk about constructing circles and bisecting angles. Then one chatters amiably and technically and inwardly thanks a certain geometry teacher for being strict.

There are other times when history is almost too heavy a burden to endure. One tries to remember whether it was Verrazano or Cortez who discovered the Pacific Ocean and finally gives up in disgust. And when one is making maps the countries all locate themselves in the wrong places and about that time the instructor assigns an extra fifty pages for home work. Oh!

Then next month one gets an idea for a wonderful story which has to have a historical background. Balboa, Columbus and De Soto are brought to the surface of the mind, the story is written and as a final result a little check arrives in a blue envelope.

So it is with English and physical training and all other required high-school subjects. The hours we spend in practicing grammar and spelling will all be repaid in dollars when we write perfectly spelled letters of application for employment. The time spent in gym is repaid in health.

"Give the best you have and the best will come back to you."

THE JEST TO FAME

By Elayne Ehrenhamer.

Broma, curled up contentedly in his special chair. It is always well to be satisfied with one's lot, and Broma, all small dog, was just that. He liked the warmth of the merry flames that sent their light in long flickering shadows over his silky coat. He liked the room with its low ceiling and cosy, disordered atmosphere. A large bay window opened out upon a lonely street, at present lighted only by a single street lamp that the city so generously allotted to this part of the town, and in the window, blooming for all it was worth, stood a red geranium plant, cheery, adorning, an audacious note in an otherwise quietly appointed room. Broma was also exceedingly fond of the small plant. He talked to it with sharp little yaps, when there was nothing more important to do.

The third and last object in his category of affectioas was his master, the young master, who was playing a violin over there where only the shadows that the fire cast would reach him. An exquisite melody was growing out of the flitting shades, music neither richly deep nor shrilly high, but only very, very sweet. His bow created magic on the strings. Only the outline of his face could be seen, but his attitude was one of oblivion to earthly things. With chin close-pressed against the aged brown wood and shoulder hunched expertly to form just the proper curve for the instrument to nestle into, he played, not commandingly, only tenderly, with sometimes a sob, and often an actual laugh, in the soaring notes that the slender brown fingers ordered forth.

Broma stretched luxuriously. Between the heat of the fire and the music of his master he was in his own special dog heaven. He could remember back upon the time when he had not always been in this present happy state of mind, when his white coat was not always so white, or so silky. Once he had run through the streets like any cur dog—mud-caked, hungry, ever on the watch for the urchins who had the exasperating habit of tying to his tail a tin can, rattling and banging on the pavement at every step he took. He smiled his satisfaction at sleep crouched in an icy niche between the legs of horses in dread of being stepped on, or under a hollow porch where his tin can made such an alarming uproar that the owner of the house would come out with a broom and chase him off. Our as the commonest of them, yet lacking the size and the strength of the usual mongrel. Perhaps that was why he alone was singled out by bare-footed gamins with their cylindrical instruments of tin torment. Perhaps that was why he got less bones, because he was unable to assert his rights in a doggy argument.

It was in his general sad plight that Henri, the young violinist, found him one day. Henri was French. Being French, he was impulsive. It was on impulse that he defended the wee mite of a dog against his daily tormentors. Then picked him up, can, mud and all, and carried him to his attic room. Henri, poor as the proverbial church mouse, had voluntarily acquired a second mouth to feed. Broma was infinitely grateful.

The spreading warmth from the grate soaked through and through him. His master's music touched chords in his canine soul. He wanted to share in the harmony. He must. With an uncoiling movement, he sat up, thrust his moist black button of a nose straight upward, and poured forth a burst of jangling notes in a long whine.

Henri came out of the shadows, laughing, "Eh bien, Broma," he teased, "you give me the competition, oui?"

He ran an affectionate hand over the small body that wiggled in delight at his touch. "Broma," he continued, talking directly to the bright black eyes, twinkling at him from under their shaggy brows, "did you know why I call you that? Because, in French, he mean 'jest.' You are such a joke of a dog, petit chien." Still laughing, out of sheer gay spirits, Henri went on, "Let's have the impromptu duet, mon frien. You sing, I play. With great style, eh?"

He retucked the violin under his chin, plucked at the strings to ascertain the correctness of their pitch, then crashed the bow on the instrument in a preliminary chord. "Now," he commanded the small dog. Broma took his cue quickly. The duet was begun—that duet that was destined never to be finished. In the middle of the astounding music, the door opened, and a dark-coated man came into the room.

"I'm sorry to intrude," he said, as both dog and master stopped simultaneously, "you see, I rapped, but evidently you did not hear me, which is small wonder," and he smiled at Broma, who gave a faint growl and crouched against the back of the chair, waiting for further developments.

"May I ask . . ." began Henri, hesitantly.

"Of course, I am Brenon, Hugh Brenon, of one of the New York theaters. My card, sir."

"A votre service," murmured Henri, so bewildered, as to speak in his native tongue. The slip of cardboard he did not attempt to read for the engraved letters swam like distraught fish over the white surface.

Mr. Brenon continued his amazing speech. "When you're in the show business, Mr. . . . Mr. . . ." "Henri." Monsieur?" "If—if you wish, I repeat, when you're in the show business, Monsieur Henri, you must constantly think about what will please your public. An audience gets tired of the same old round of jokes and songs. So you have to be on the watch out for new stunts, new original acts that will put interest in a performance. When you find one, you are willing to pay a reasonably high price to hire it. Well, I have found you and your dog, Monsieur Henri, quite by accident. I heard you when I was passing this house. So I have come to engage you, if you will permit. At a reasonable price I stated. Shall we say . . ." He named a perfectly enormous sum. Henri had an odd unaccountable feeling that just the uttering of it filled the room until he couldn't get his breath. Mr. Brenon kept right on talking, demanding the act as it now stood, consisting of the dog-man duet, rendering several selections. The end of it all was that Henri signed a sheet of paper giving him steady work for three months at the same huge sum. Still dazed, he watched the showman screw back the top of his fountain pen, reclip it in his pocket, roll up the signatured paper, and bid them good-bye. The door closed as it had opened, on the motionless pair.

Suddenly Henri regained control of his muscles. With a distinctly foreign yell, he caught up the dog from the chair, and hugged him ecstatically. "Broma," he shouted, "you are no longer a jest. Me, my violin, Bon Dieu, we could have done nothing. But you, you have given the coup de grace. Bon Dieu, let us celebrate that day that I picked you from the streets. Mon cher chien, I go to buy you the largest bone I can find."

How to Pick Your Holly

WHY SUCH SPEED?

By Ella Leon, Los Angeles.

The password of today is, "Hurry!" If one doesn't possess it, he is left behind. Hurry! One wakes in the morning, jumps into his clothes, swallows a hasty breakfast, dashes into his car, and literally flies to work. Speed!

Newspapers, modern literature, teaching, learning, all follow the slogan.

And brevity! Our very language is broken up into small words, slang, so that one tiny word may express an emotion. Speed! Music, art, science, are now snappy, brief, swift.

To what destination is youth rushing? One doesn't stop to answer. And why? He is on his way, hurriedly following the slogan: Hurry, make haste!

By Clyde Dodenhoff, Covina Union High School

By Margaret Blaetller, age 16, Puente Union High School, Puente, Calif.

The Magic City
by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SMALTZ

Lila edged closer to the goose, whose eyes were sparkling with excitement.

"Now, my dears," she said, "Squirmy has been picked up by Bungle-Bug, who rescued him from a dangerous fix. He was about to be returned to Neptune, and made his prime nuisance, when she came sailing along. But the problem was this. Since she has shrunk, her cabins were too small to hold him, so she fished about in the sea, until she found a Shell Ship."

"What's a shell ship?" asked the Princess, snuggling closer. "This certainly is a thrilling tale. Who nearly captured Squirmy?"

"Wish they'd succeeded," grumbled Capt. Hook, swinging his iron arm over his head. "What a scrape that sardine has got us in."

"Sardine!" Peter's face was flaming with rage; "Squirmy's the most 'sclusive fish in the ocean!!"

"He's a fool,' chortled Capt. So and So; "why is he paddling off to Cut-Me-Look, and all these frozen valleys, if he doesn't have to be a nuisance? Once free of Neptune, what difference does it make, if his gold is chipped or not?"

"Lots of difference," cried Peter, "suppose you had half an eye, or a piece of an ear, how would you like it? He has pride, you know."

"And no sense," Capt. So and So was fuming, "besides, why should we catch him? Here we are on this leaky old barge. It's colder than forty snowstorms, and none of us have overcoats. That wind makes my bones clank.

"Drink some tea," advised Gold Tail; "you don't see Gandy clanking."

"Conceited thing," murmured Peter, "but nobody has answered our most important questions: What's a shell ship, and who nearly captured Squirmy?"

"Well," the goose was enjoying her important position of talebearer, "if you want to know about that ship, it's made entirely out of shells, all kinds and colors, patted together with mud, and very fine glue. It has butterfly sails and cattails paddles. As for the person who nearly captured Squirmy, that's easy to answer. It was Neptune's chef. He's had a grudge against him, ever since he escaped in the King's hallway."

"Humph," Capt. So and So was huddled inside his coat, while a dismal wind whined about them.

"And here we are, ready to meet our fate any second, going to sea in this openwork craft. Feel that spray oozing about us. I ask you, if it isn't the limit?"

Peter was looking a bit blue about the lips, so he did not give a cheerful answer. Instead, he glared at the goose.

"It's a dangerous voyage," he admitted, "and none too pleasant with Christmas nearly here and everything. I love to take stockings down, and knock mistletoe on the floor. This year I won't have a bit of fun. Besides, I'm no sailor."

"Nor me," grumbled Capt. Hook.

"Nor me," echoed Capt. So and So.

"Mind your bis," flamed Gandy-Goose, "none of you have any brains. The way we're floating, we're going due north, and who knows, but what we'll be among the polars and the gnomes, the brownies and Rappty-Tap-Taps."

"What are they?" the Princess asked, eyes round with wonder.

"Santa's workmen, and a fine crew, my dear. Splendid fellows—none can equal them this side of Cut-Me-Look's Black Forest."

"But-t-t, how do we know we'll make the polars?" objected Peter, shivering, as an icy blast descended upon them.

"'Cause I smell polary smells,"

Capt. Hook, "it's too dark to see one."

"It's there," said Peter, "me and my shadow, we never let go."

"Humph," Capt. So and So was not feeling good natured, as anyone could see. He had wrinkles between his eyes, and his mouth drooped at the corners.

"What's that racket?" he asked, twisting two of his buttons until they fell off their thread. "Sounds as though the ocean's having a rumpus."

"We're going north," chuckled Gandy, "those are icebergs, laughing up their peaks. They're tickled to death to see strangers among them. From now on, there'll be plenty of fun . . ."

(To be continued)

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII

BY ANTONIO C. CORREA

An aged Hawaiian man and woman, whose sons and daughters had left their mountain home to live in the city, dwelt in an old-fashioned grass hut on the side of a hill. This hut was surrounded by tall ginger and ti plants.

On going to the grass hut, I was greeted heartily by the old woman. I sat on the bare ground, and talked with her about the holidays. On asking her how she spent her Christmas each year, she answered by saying that Christmas was the best day of the year, for then her sons and daughters and their families came to the hut.

Everyone would sit on the ground, and their dinner consisted of poi and roasted pig. After dinner they usually sat around and discussed how Christmas should be observed. Her idea of Christmas was a solemn and quiet day, and she did not like the city style of rowdyism.

I then returned to the city with a better conception of how the old Hawaiian observed this day of days.

THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL

VII.

Mother sent Jean to the store for some eggs. There was one store at the corner and another almost three blocks away.

"You might go down to Carter's. I think they are a little more reasonable."

Now Carter's was the store that was almost three blocks away and Jean thought, "Oh, it isn't worth going all that way for a penny or two." And she bought the eggs at the corner store.

When she returned her mother said, "Oh, dear, I forgot butter. And I want to make a cake. Perhaps Joe will go this time."

At the corner store Joe saw a sign, "Butter, 56 cents a pound," and he thought to himself, "Perhaps I can get it cheaper down at Carter's." And what do you think? At Carter's they were having a sale and butter was 51 cents a pound.

"Look, mother," Joe said proudly, "I got this butter at Carter's for 51 cents and at the corner store it was 56 cents."

"A penny saved is a penny earned," smiled mother, "so you earned 5 cents. And here it is."

Jean looked on in surprise. "Why, I never thought of it in that way."

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I haven't heard from you for ages. I know how it is, though. Imagine answering all of the letters you receive. What a job! Whew!

I always read "Sunny Country Twins" to my little sisters and they enjoy it very much. Tell Margaret Kostowal to keep it up incessantly.

I'm really anxious to reach the 300-point mark, but, speaking frankly, I don't know how many points I have, so, if you write and don't forget, will you let me know how my standing is? Thanks.

Inclosed you'll find a story I've named "Tackling the Job," or do you think that "Something to Think About" is better? If you use the latter, I'm sending a little note to the readers.

Well, I'm going to stop right now —but write soon.

Love,

[Signed]
JOSEPHINE SALERNO,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I'm writing this letter because I thing it's due. You have credit coming to you, and I bet the public, sluffing on its way, often as not forgets to give it to you. It must be mighty discouraging to carry on without plenty of enthusiasm to keep the old steam tootin! Mebbe you get it; I don't know; I'm only one of the many who read your magazine and although I am 17, enjoy every word of it.

There are certain boys who would be ashamed to make this statement, I suppose, but then if they are, you can figure they're small-town fellows who know little of the world.

My father, being a British officer, we have traveled much since his health became poor after the World War, and I have got a new slant on things. I realize that a true man takes his enjoyment where he can find it! be it in a juvenile magazine, or a roadside chop house, and I've had a heap of happy hours following your clever columns.

Really Aunt Dolly, everything you write packs a wallop, as we are so fond of saying. It carries zip, dash, everything that intrigues a reader, and while most of your material appeals to the younger crowd, I have read many wonderful articles in your Junior. They have true educational value and although I've graduated from high school, I'm not ashamed to say, lots of it was news to me.

Having traveled so much, I look over other publications, but they can't compare with yours. There's just as much difference between these syndicate magazines and yours, as there is between home-baked apple pie, and one of the famous contraptions they advertise as such. One sticks in your throat and the other is a delight to eat.

Have courage, and carry on, comrade of the pen; you're handing youth an awful kick, and even though it may not be appreciated right now, there will shortly be thousands of people who will honor your name.

Sincerely yours,

[Signed]
GEORGE BERESFORD.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

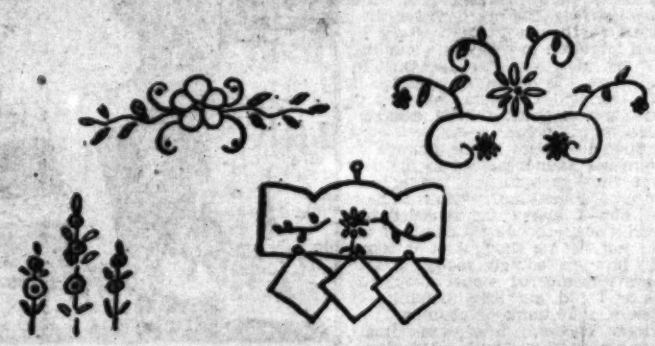
I am a regular reader of The Junior Times, and consider it the best ever, bar none. I would like very much to be a member of The Junior Times Club; so will you please send me a membership blank and other things that I'll need? Also information regarding points, because I plan to win lots of them.

I am inclosing a poem that I wrote some time ago.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signed]
ROBERT W. EATON,
Burbank.

SOME DESIGNS AND THE FINISHED RACK



Mabel Walton of North San Gabriel shows you how to make a pot-holder rack, a pretty and useful Christmas present. Take a piece of wood about eight inches long and four inches wide. You may use the wood plain, but it is much prettier if you make the top curved. This you can do with a fret saw. Put a conventional design in the middle. Screw three little hooks on the board about an inch from the bottom. Make three pot-holders of the same color material as you paint the board. Put a curtain ring on one corner of the holder to hang it up by. Put the holders on the hooks and hang the rack in the kitchen by the stove.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

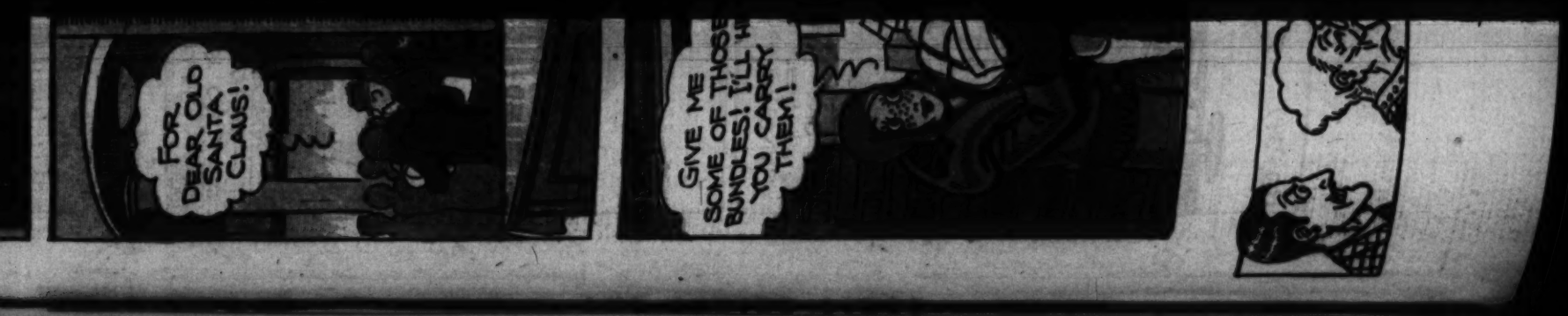
(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....



The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

The scratching sound continued, filling the very air about them, until Tommy moved restlessly.

"What's that?" the tallest officer whispered, "sounds like some animal gnawing at the door."

"Doors are open," snapped his companion, "we're not in the back woods. How could an animal get in here?" They all listened, muscles taut, while the nibbling, scratching sound increased in volume. Presently, through the gloom about them, another sound was added. It was that of sluggish water moving at a languid pace, close to them. Chico gave a cry of dismay.

"What a house, what a mess," he muttered, "how did we ever get in here?"

"Santa popped you through the chimney," growled the tallest officer.

"Leave the kids out of this. Something's haywire," cautioned his companion. "You know, Mike, something must be haywire, if Annie has vanished in smoke."

"That's it!" he cried in guarded tones. "That's the secret! What fools we have been, duped by crooks like these."

"Her usual stunt," exclaimed his friend, "but what's this water running?" The man known as Gilroy, bent his body close to the floor. It was a dirty floor, covered with ragged carpets, out of which scuttled shiny beetles.

"Humph," Gilroy was quiet, as he examined them. "Carpets must be continually moist. These bugs inhabit damp places." Gingerly he lifted the faded square of cloth to one side, but nothing was disclosed, save unpainted, greasy floors boards. Gilroy was far from satisfied, however, and started tapping them with a metal ruler. For many inches, there was a dull thud, such as one receives from rapping solid lumber, but directly beneath his feet, there came a hollow sound. Instantly, the nature of the man changed. His long, nervous hands flew over the floor, patting and caressing it, until a short growl of satisfaction left his lips. "It's here," he cried, "there's a trap door, and this is how they've been making their getaway. There never has been a trace of stolen goods. This time, we'll call their bluff."

Tommy threw Chico a look of agonized terror.

"Can you beat that?" he whispered, "we're mixed up with honest-to-gosh thieves."

Chico frowned upon him. "Yes, and if you had any sense in your head, we never would be here. Why mess around with strangers?"

The officer known as Mike, managed a half friendly grin. "Right you are, kid. Unknowns spell the penitentiary, nine times out of ten. Decent folks won't pick you up, and the other kind mean disaster. What'll we do, Gilroy?" But Gilroy was all ready deep in his own investigations. He had drawn a blunt nosed knife out of his pocket, and was poking vigorously at the cracks in the floor. None of them gave way. After ten minutes of such futile work, he straightened his back, and glared at Tommy.

"Tell us just what happened when these people made their 'out.'"

"Well," Tommy was so careful of his statement, the words came, haltingly. "Well, I was standing here, and Chico there, then this

"Hunh!" Gilroy was all attention, his pale face flushed, "sort of like a human grating?"

"Yes, that was it exactly." Tommy was trembling so visibly, the man felt a degree of pity.

"O. K. kid—we'll give this pantry the once over," and he started looking at the floor, walls and ceiling, "switch work?" he muttered, and pressed the button. Instantly an amazing thing happened. Almost directly beneath Tommy's feet, the boards gave way, and if it had not been for Mike's ready help, the boy would have pitched headlong into blackened space. Gilroy almost leaped toward the trap door, from which the trickle of sluggish water could be clearly heard.

"That's it," he cried, in guarded tones, "that's the secret. What fools we have been, duped by crooks like these."

Mike wrinkled his broad face in doubt. "Maybe there's a small pool," he agreed, "but without a river in this location, how could they make a get-away?"

That's just what I want to know," Gilroy was frankly puzzled, "this thing has me up a tree. But one thing's sure, I'm starting in right now to investigate . . . ."

(To be Continued.)

THE FAIRIES' MIDNIGHT DANCE

By Elizabeth Gardner Neipp, age 14 years, Los Angeles.

One by one the stars came out and
shed their radiance all about;
The moon rose up from over the
hill, and all was quiet, calm and
still.
The moonlight streamed across the
green, in a silvery shimmering
sheen.

But, hark! What is that?
Tiny voices singing.
Little bells ringing.
'Tis the fairies come for their midnight dance on the green.

Harken! Here they come!
A flash of color, a bit of light;
The glint of a silvery wing,
And the fairies all flew in the fairy ring.

Tiny figures dancing,
Dancing on the green;
Dancing in the moonlight's silvery sheen.
Silver thread, a bit of gold,
A flash of golden hue.
Where they found their color, no one ever knew.

How airily, how fairily, how daintily they walk!
How softly, how gently, how sweetly, they talk!
They are, indeed, a sight to see;
These fairy folk from o'er the lea.

Hark! What is that?
A long sweet peal like a trumpet's tone;
'Tis the fairy trumpeter calling them home.
A flash of color, a bit of light,
The glint of a silver wing,
And the fairies flew out of their fairy ring.
A silver thread, a bit of gold, a piece of sunbeam ray—
And the fairy folk flew away.

Look! Dawn is breaking;
And it is growing light.
Why, we've been here
All the night!
But what are these that sparkle and glitter
And catch the sun's first ray of the coming day?
They are silver,
They are gold,
They are of every hue.
Sometimes they are called just dew;
But the fairy folk from over the lea,
Left them here for you and me.

TRIOLET

Bernice Gibbs, Los Angeles

To gallivant with Columbine
  Is something I should like to do.
And you, do you perchance opine
To gallivant with Columbine
Is to drown sorrow in red wine
  And dance with her enchanted crew?
To gallivant with Columbine
  Is something I should like to do.

INDOOR ARCHERY

By Antonio C. Correa, Jefferson High School.

This indoor game will afford you much pleasure whenever you cannot go out evenings. The materials for this game are easy to obtain and the making of it is far easier.

Get a piece of board fourteen inches square and upon this, on one side, draw three circles labeling the outer one five, the middle ten, and the center one twenty. Place a row of old phonograph needles or nails in the center of each circle. After this is done, you will have the complete target.

The dart will be made from a cork. To the small end, insert a straight feather about eight inches long. To weight down the dart, wrap the cork with tin foil in several layers and in such a manner that it will not readily come off.

A distance of twenty feet must be between the target and the participant. A score may be kept and and if it is played at a party, offer some small prize to the winner.

PIT and PAT CUT-O-PUZZLE

If the pieces are cut out and properly pasted on cardboard you will have one of the three wise men on a camel.

A DICTIONARY HUNT

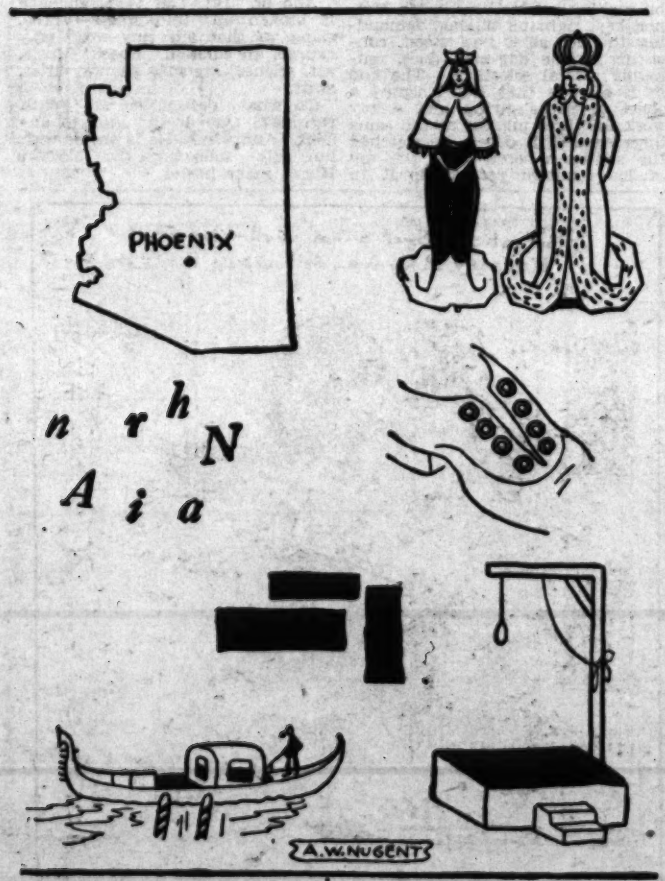
The next time you meet some one who claims to know the English language vertically, horizontally and diagonally, ask him this innocent little question:

"What four English words end with the letters CION?"

The word internecion, which few could be expected to guess, is one of them. What are the other three? (Answers on Page 8.)

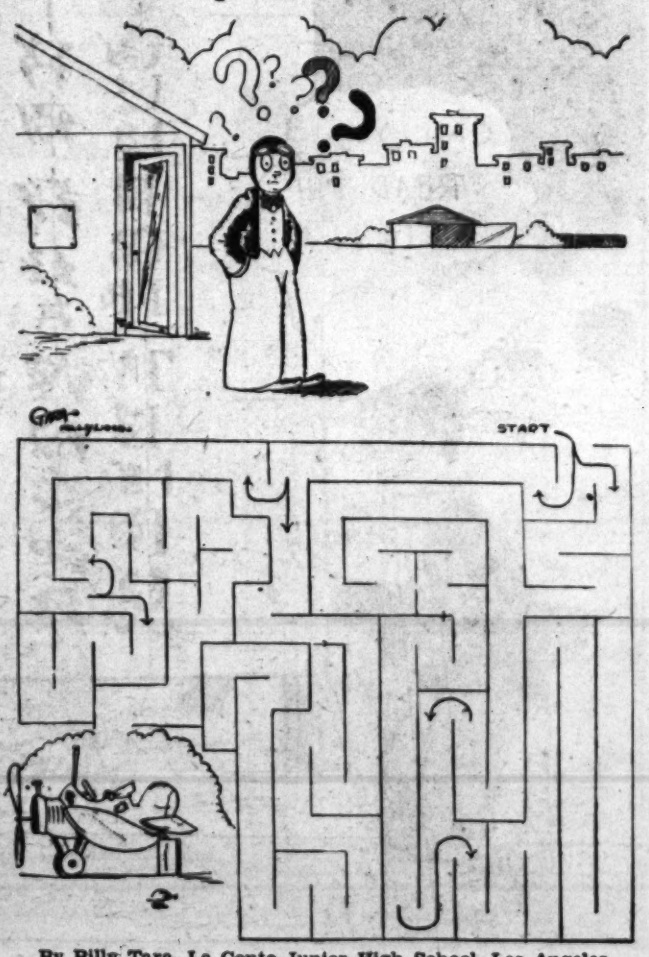
Glasgow, Scotland, now claims a population of 1,055,000.

A Buried City



In this picture are seven objects, or groups of objects. Each of them illustrates a word of seven letters. If you guess the words and place them one above the other in the proper order, the first letter of the first word, the second of the second, the third letter of the third, and so on, will spell the name of the capital city of one of the States. (Answer on Page 8.)

Can You Help Eddie Find His Plane?



By Billy Tara, Le Conte Junior High School, Los Angeles

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ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

HAROLD TEEN

SORRY, MA - BUT I GOT A VERY 'SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

OH, DEAR - I WAS HOPING YOU COULD HELP ME WITH MY XMAS SHOPPING TODAY!

IT WASN'T NECESSARY TO TELL MA I'M GONNA DO A LITTLE XMAS SHOPPING ON MY OWN HOOK WITH TH' LAMB'S LETTUCE!

LATER!

LOOK! LAMB'S LETTUCE! AT'S TH' KIND I'M GONNA BUY YOU - ONLY BIGGER!

ARE YOU COMING? I'LL NEVER GET ANY SHOPPING DONE!

THESE IMPORTED NOVELTIES ARE VERY POPULAR!

I NEVER SAW SUCH A SLOW POKE - WILL YOU HURRY?

HEH? HOT DARN! J'EVER SEE ANY-THING SO CUTE - GOT EVER'THING ON IT A BIG STEAM, SHOVELS GOT!

OH! DEAR! HE'S TURNED UP MISSING AGAIN - - I CAN'T LOCATE HIM - WHATEVER WILL I DO?

"PRESSY" PEMBROOK! WHAT A COINCIDENCE! HAROLD HAS DESERTED ME - AND I'M NOT NEAR THROUGH SHOPPING!

LADIES IN DISTRESS IS MY SPECIALTY!

ALL THROUGH PRESSY AND NOW FOR HOME!

HAROLD WASN'T SO DUMB!

HURRY PRESSY!

HEY! ANIMAL CRACKER - YOU'RE TAKIN' IN A LOT OF TERRITORY - AND I GOT'CHA WHERE I CANT SLIP ON YOUR GLASSES!

EEK!!

ATTA KID!

WHOOPEE! RIGHT ON TH' BUTTON!

POW!

IT WAS A GOOD SCRAP WHILE IT LASTED!

TST! TST! SUCH CONDUCT! I'M THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED WITH YOU BOTH - NOW YOU HOODLUMS PICK UP MY PACKAGES AND CALL ME A CAB!

GIVE A LOOK POP, - WITNESS THIS PLEDGE POISON AND I ARE TAKIN' - WE'RE OFF'A WIMMIN FOR LIFE!

AND HOW!

BOLONEY, BANANA OIL - SO'S YER OL MAN - AND ALL OTHER EXPRESSIONS OF HOOEY!

BE A MAN. GEDUNK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago T

CARL ED

BET

— SAW BETTY AND MORTIMER RIDING IN THE PARK — SNAPPY PAIR.!!

— BETTY AND HAROL AT IT AGA

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

© 1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

— HAROLD MORTIMER SEEMS TO BE PAYING A LOT OF ATTENTION TO BETTY LATELY — VERY SMART LOOKING COUPLE.

— DOESN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL BLONDE GIRL AND THAT HANDSOME MAN DANCE DIVINELY TOGETHER MR. DE PESTER? — WONDERFULLY MATCHED COUPLE

YES! OH, YES!

LESTER, I JUST SAW MR MORTIMER AND BETTY IN A CAR — THEY LOOKED SIMPLY STUNNING.

UH, HUH!

— OH, WELL, SOONER OR LATER THOSE HANDSOME BOYS PROVE A WASH-OUT'

— SAW BETTY AND MORTIMER RIDING IN THE PARK — SNAPPY PAIR.''

?

— OH, MR. DE PESTER. HOW WONDERFULLY THEY SING TOGETHER — SUCH HARMONY'

!

— BETTY AND HAROLD ARE AT IT AGAIN

OH! SO YOU DID HAVE A SPADE!! — WHY DIDN'T YOU LEAD IT TO ME!! — OF ALL THE —

— WHAT!? DON'T BE STUPID! — TAKE A LOOK AT THAT DUMMY!

AH —

DECEMBER 15, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

THE ORIGIN OF MONEY.

BY J.CARROLL MANSFIELD.

WHEN THE CAVE MAN OF PRE-HISTORIC TIMES DESIRED TO POSSESS SOMETHING THAT BELONGED TO ANOTHER MAN HE TRIED TO TAKE IT BY FORCE. ——•

ASIDE FROM BEING MORALLY WRONG THIS METHOD HAD ITS DRAWBACKS. THE AGGRESSOR OFTEN CAME OUT OF THE FIGHT BADLY BEATEN. SOMETIMES HE WAS KILLED.

LATER A MAN FOUND THAT A BETTER WAY TO OBTAIN AN ARTICLE HE WANTED WAS TO OFFER ITS OWNER SOMETHING THAT WOULD INDUCE HIM TO PART WITH IT. THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF TRADE.

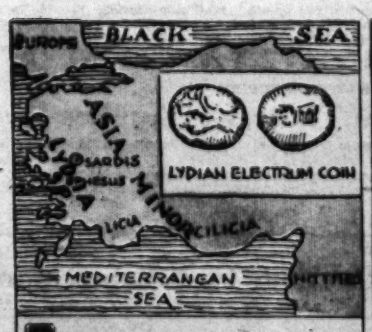
IN TIME CATTLE BECAME THE ACCEPTED STANDARD OF VALUE AMONG ALL PASTORAL PEOPLES, AND A MAN'S WEALTH WAS ESTIMATED BY THE SIZE OF HIS HERD. ——•

AS LATE AS 1000 B.C. THE GREEKS WERE USING CATTLE AS MONEY. THE ROMANS CALLED MONEY "PECUNIAM," A WORD DERIVED FROM THE LATIN "PECUS" ("CATTLE"). IT SURVIVES IN THE ENGLISH WORD "PECUNIARY."

THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WERE THE FIRST TO USE METALS FOR CURRENCY, THEIR "RING MONEY" (COPPER AND SILVER RINGS OF FIXED WEIGHT) BEING THE OLDEST MONEY KNOWN (4000 B.C.).

IN SOME EASTERN COUNTRIES, IN ANCIENT TIMES, COPPER, GOLD AND SILVER WERE HANDLED IN SMALL INGOTS WHICH WERE WEIGHED WITH STONE WEIGHTS AT EVERY TRANSACTION.

ABOUT 700 B.C. THE BABYLONIANS WERE USING PIECES OF SILVER OF UNIFORM SIZE, STAMPED BY THE STATE TO SHOW THEIR TRUE WEIGHT. "SEALED SHEKELS" THEY WERE CALLED.



AT THE SAME TIME THE FIRST REAL COINS, ROUNDED LUMPS OF ELECTRUM, AN ALLOY KNOWN AS "WHITE GOLD", WITH THEIR WEIGHT STAMPED ON ONE SIDE AND THE SEAL OF THE STATE ON THE OTHER, WERE MINTED IN LYDIA.

THE FIRST GOLD COINS WERE MINTED IN LYDIA DURING THE REIGN OF THE FAMOUS KING CROESUS (560-525 B.C.), WHOSE NAME IS SYNONYMOUS FOR GREAT WEALTH.

THE GREEKS BEGAN USING COINS IN THE 6TH CENTURY B.C. THEIR COMMONEST COIN WAS THE SILVER "DRACHMA", WEIGHING A HUNDREDTH PART OF A BABYLONIAN "MINA" (A POUND), AND WORTH FROM 18 TO 20 CENTS.

SOME GREEK COINS OF THE 3RD CENTURY B.C. WERE THE SIZE OF A PINHEAD. THEY WERE CARRIED IN THE MOUTH. IF A MAN STUMBLED OR WAS SLAPPED ON THE BACK HE WAS LIABLE TO SWALLOW HIS "CHANGE". — NEXT CHAPTER: —MONEY THROUGH THE AGES.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

FLIP BECOMES AN OUTCAST
By Thornton W. Burgess

Watch your step when tempting fate;
Mere repentence is too late.
—Old Mother Nature.

Poor Flip! Never was there an unhappier little dog than Flip. His whole world had collapsed about him. No one would have anything to do with him. He wasn't allowed near the house. Farmer Brown's Boy had made a bed for him under the toolhouse and there he was obliged to stay. And it was all because he had met Jimmy Skunk and had been impudent.

Just what had happened Flip didn't know yet. He had been rushing at Jimmy, intending to shake him to death, and then all in a second he had been rolling over and over on the ground, choking and strangling, with eyes smarting and unable to see, and feeling very, very sick. When at length he had managed to see a little, he had started to seek Bowser the Hound. Bowser had promptly warned him to keep away.

"Keep away! You can't come near me!" barked Bowser in a voice that warned Flip that it would be best to do as Bowser said.

So Flip started for the kitchen door. He wanted to be comforted and he knew that no one could comfort him better than Mother Brown. He had almost reached the doorstep when Mother Brown opened the door. Flip began to feebly wag his tail. Mother Brown took one look at him, clapped her hand to her nose, cried "Mercy me! Now you've done it!" and slammed the door in his face. Poor Flip! He didn't know what to make of it.

There was a terrible odor in the air. Never had he smelled anything like it. It fairly took his breath away. He tried to get away from it, but he couldn't. Wherever he went the smell went with him. He crept off in a corner by himself and there he lay, as miserable a dog as ever lived. At last he heard Farmer Brown's Boy coming into the barnyard. He was whistling. The whistle stopped abruptly. There was an exclamation. Flip got up from his corner and with head hanging, crept toward his master.

Farmer Brown's Boy took one look at Flip. "So!" he exclaimed. "You were the cause of this! Well, I suppose you had to learn. Hereafter, you probably will treat Jimmy Skunk with the respect he deserves. Meanwhile you've got to keep away from the house. Come here!"

Farmer Brown's Boy turned toward the Long Lane. Flip hesitated. Farmer Brown's Boy looked back and whistled for him. Flip was so delighted to be wanted that he went bounding forward. He did not know what to make of it when his master would not allow him to come near. Finally, he understood that he was to follow, but not too close. Across the Green Meadows, down to the Smiling Pool, they went. There Farmer Brown's Boy threw things into the water for Flip to swim after and bring back. Flip had always liked doing this, but somehow today he wasn't feeling so good. His master kept him at it, however, until Flip just couldn't swim any more. Then he was taken back home and chained under the toolhouse in a comfortable bed. There every day his food was brought him. Farmer Brown's Boy used to come to talk to him. Bowser would come to visit him. Gradually that unpleasant odor grew less and less. Flip didn't notice it at all himself, but it was many days before Flip was allowed his freedom and to come into the house.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess.)

COQUETTE
By Mildred Ware, Tustin

A dash—a flash,
A dizzy whirl;
Her eyes . . . blue skies,
A golden curl.
A dance, romance,
Seems to entrance
Reflecting, how foolish
It seems, and yet,
You can't get along
Without . . . Coquette.

Certain

Customer (looking over second-hand car:) Well, you've told me about fifty things she'll do. What won't she do?

Salesman: Sixty.—[London Opinion.

Declining Market

Mrs. Henpeck: Everything is getting higher.

Mr. Henpeck (meekly:) Oh, I don't know, Maria. For instance, there is your opinion of me, my opinion of you and the neighbors' opinion of both of us.—[Montreal Star.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

The Hidden Robbers

If you were unable to find all five of the hidden foxes, they are shown in heavy outline above.

BURIED CITY

The illustrated words, arranged in the proper order, are as follows:

ArizonA
ITalics
gaLlows
royAlty
obloNgs
eyeleTs
gondolA

The long diagonal thus spells ATLANTA, capital of Georgia.

DICTIONARY HUNT

You undoubtedly found SUSPICION and COERCION as words ending with CION, but did you think of that very common little word SCION?

Young American girls wearing small buns of hair have been attracting much attention at Aix-les-Bains, the fashionable French resort.

GETTING HUNGRY

A CHRISTMAS DOLL FREE

"Flossie Flirt"

20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see, Girls! She is the very doll you have always been dreaming about, and now you can have her FREE for a little spare-time effort.

Winks
Walks
Clasps Hands
Turns Head
Unbreakable

The Only Doll with Soft Rubber Arms

Holds Articles in Her Hand

The Only Doll With Rolling Eyes

- Real Human Curly Hair.
- Beautifully Enameled Face, with "skin" that won't peel—washable.
- Patented Rolling "Flirty" Eyes—roll from side to side.
- Goes to Sleep and Winks and Blinks.
- When it wakes up says "Ma-a-Ma" with almost human voice.
- Guaranteed Unbreakable Head.
- 20 Inches Tall.
- It Talks. It Walks.
- Hands unbreakable and washable.
- It can be completely undressed.
- Beautiful Organdie dress.
- Real lace and ribbon trimming. Dainty undergarment. Knitted lisle socks with colored stripes.
- Patent leather slippers that button on.
- Sells in the stores for $5.

"Flossie Flirt" FREE for securing 4 new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times or for securing two new three-month subscriptions paid in advance to this office at the time the subscriptions are turned in.

Start Now—Don't Delay

First of all, you write your name and address at the bottom of the coupon below, where it says "Prize Winner's Name." The very next thing is to get your father's or mother's subscription, providing he or she is not already a regular subscriber. If your folks are already subscribers, then surely your aunt or your uncle will be glad to be number one to help you, provided they are not subscribers now.

After you get number one, the other one will come easy. It will take you a few hours if you just keep plugging. Your neighbors will gladly help you. Just try it and see.

Santa Claus Lamp

This Santa Claus Lamp is a wonderful and useful novelty that can be used during the holiday season of each year. It is typical of old Santa Claus and is illuminated with a real electric light which gives Santa a real life-like appearance. This Santa Claus Lamp can be used at the top of the Christmas tree, or placed in the window or in the center of a wreath. The lamp is made of glass in the different colors of old Santa's clothes.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Special Christmas Offers

Oh! Look—

Signaling Flashlight

PRESS THE BUTTON and IT FLASHES WHITE.
PRESS THE BUTTON and IT FLASHES RED.
PRESS THE BUTTON and IT FLASHES GREEN.

COMES PACKED WITH INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL CODE. The latest thing in flashlights. You can strap it on your wrist or attach it to your hat, coat or belt. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription, paid in advance at the time the order is sent to this office.

Mechanical Train and Track for Boys

Watch the engine whiz the cars over the figure-eight track. Listen to the click-click as it goes over the cutover. Hours of fun can be had with this mechanical train, well made engine, tender, two coaches and 16 feet of track. Sells in the stores for $4.50. Given to youngsters for securing 4 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or two new 3-month paid in advance subscriptions. Money must accompany paid in advance subscriptions at time the subscriptions are sent to this office.

Electric Stove for Girls

Just what every little girl would like to have—an electric stove that will actually cook and bake a cake. Harmless, too. Tea kettle, cake pan and stew kettle with lid, included. Comes all ready to attach to light socket. Heat coil is protected so that child cannot burn clothes or hands. Given for securing two NEW one-month subscriptions or one NEW three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

DECORATIONS — We have prepared two different styles of Christmas tree decorations which any boy or girl may own by securing new readers for the Los Angeles Times. We have a dandy assortment for securing one new subscription for one month; also a larger assortment for securing two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at time order is sent in.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. Remember that a new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office at the time subscription is turned in counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes in the Junior Sales Dept.

WRITE DIRECT TO

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles

Junior Sales Div., 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345, Station 133.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

Use This Blank for Your First Subscription

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Subscriber's Signature .....

Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

....

Prize Winner's Name .....Age ....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

...ROW MADE HISTORY

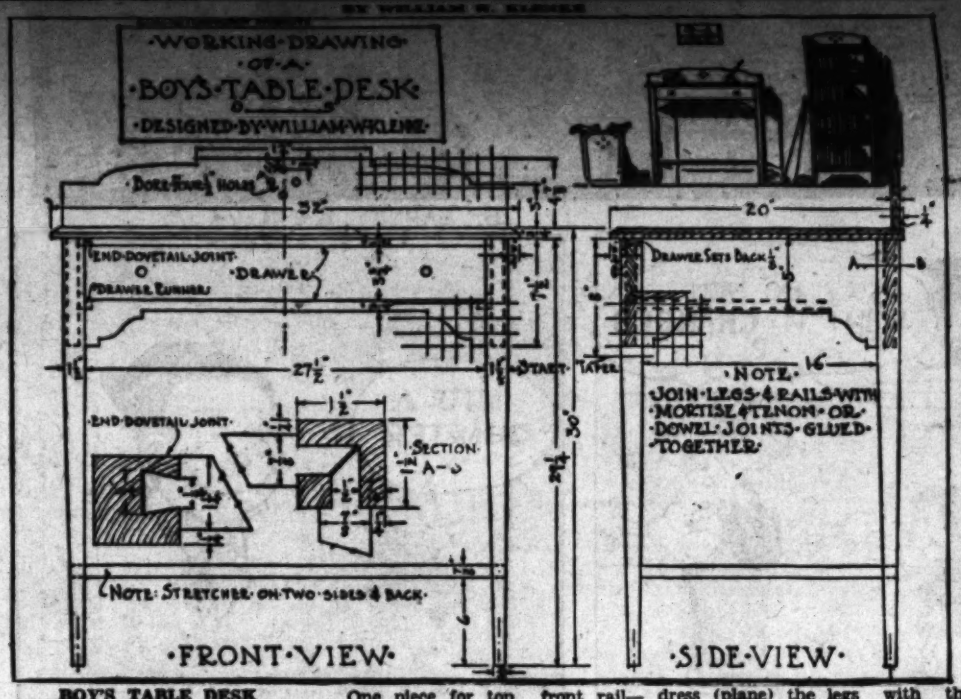
...while it lasted the Row did ...history; you have to hand it ...Laurel. Pictures were turned ...but no ... cot anywhere from a few ...ing is ... to as much as $500—in ...acts ... minutes—and some of them ... them ... perfor... yet. Ken Maynard and ... At ... Fred Thomson got started ... is bus... as old Francis Ford, and be... Buster... came to conjure with. Betty ...ful ju... when her salary was re... produc... by the producers, went to the ... close ... old wise Betty cleared up ... New ... jobbing about for a year ... several ... small try—and now look it! ... with ... and-c... as pile up these stories by ... wiener ... start... Hanley. In the old Nestor ... table ... days, 1911, had a makeshift ... "It ... studio in what is now Sunset ... laugh... was a lemon grove ... look ... and a roadhouse. He ob... here. ... tained converted the house ... enough ... into a studio, cut down ... sick." ... put up a frame sheet, ... The ... which grew to become ... of the ... Hanley. That was the Row. ... United ... Today, the ghost cities ... to th... have more real estate ... curren... than old cities of Nevada ... player ... and the latter remains ... Dad ... empty. Peace to its ashes! ... Dad, whose lunchroom used ... my lines of waiting players ... to eat at his counter—Dad is ... again, but why? ... keep open," he says, "put ... I fed my wife and myself." ... Thomas purveyors to the needs ... Mayers who no longer ... their old-time haunts. Maybe ... one back—or others will ... the ghost cities of Nevada ... like, too. But nobody ... knows it. Neither do they of ... the Row—it has seen its last ... it is no more.

...alism Gained ...Sound Films ...of Race Scene

...of the speedway were cap... a spectacular fashion during ... of automobile racing ... the "Burning Up," Richard ... first starring picture for ... were mounted at vari... ...ide points about the ... Riverside, Cal., to cover ... ...ats of the big match race ... ...ben and Francis McDon... ...the most spectacular and ... ...of these posts were those ... ...cameras mounted on a ... ...built to span the track. ... ...could just skim under this ... ...with the heads of drivers ... ...a matter of inches. ... ...cameras were so focused that ... ...could tip the cars as ... ...rounded a curve and headed ... ...the line. A microphone ... ...mounted from a boom just ... ...the bridge to record the roar ... ...automobiles as they thun... ...by. The vision of the cam...

THINGS EASY TO MAKE

BY WILLIAM R. KAEMPER



BOY'S TABLE DESK

Although designed as a desk, this piece of furniture can be put to many other uses. By simply removing the top back strip, which may be detached, it will serve as an ordinary table, or when combined with a mirror, makes a splendid dressing table. The kind of wood to use in making this project will depend upon the finish desired and the other furniture in the room in which it is to be placed.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means you must allow for planing the stock to the exact size and smooth surfaces.

Four pieces for legs—1 1-2x1 1-2x 29 1-4 inches.

One piece for backrail—7-8x7 1-2x 29 1-2 inches.

Two pieces for side rails — 7-8x 7 1-2x-18 inches.

One piece for top front rail—1-2x1 1-4x28 3-4 inches.

One piece for bottom rail—7-8x 3x29 1-2 inches.

One piece for stretchers—7-8x7-8x 29 inches.

Two pieces for stretchers—7-8x 7-8x17 1-2 inches.

One piece for top—3-4x20x32 inches.

One piece for head — 1-2x4 7-8x 30 1-2 inches.

For the drawer.

One piece for front — 3-4x3 3-4x 27 1-2 inches.

Two pieces for sides — 1-2x3 3-4x 17 3-8 inches.

One piece for back—1-2x3 1-8x 27 inches.

One piece for bottom — 3-8x 17 1-8x27 inches.

Two drawer knobs 3-4 inch diameter.

Two runners—1x1x16 inches.

Step No. 1—Legs and rails. Handdress (plane) the legs with the proper taper and cut the rails to design.

Step No. 2—Joints. Lay out and make all joints. The drawing shows the mortise and tenon construction, although 3-8 inches dowels 1 1-2 inches long, putting three to narrow rails and four to wide ones, will be easier to make and very satisfactory if property done. Note the detail for the top front rail.

Step No. 3—Sandpaper. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. 1-2 and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures flat surfaces free from waves.

Step No. 4—Assemble. This must be done in two separate operations. First glue together the front and back legs and side rails, then assemble the entire job, being careful to square up the whole proj...

...Step No. 5—Drawer. Fit the ...drawer sliding in place and glue. ...Step No. 6—Drawer and runners. ...Slide the drawer and runners and ...fit in place to slide freely.

Step No. 7—Top. Glue together several pieces with dowel joints, to make the required width.

Step No. 8—Head piece. Cut head piece to design.

Step No. 9—Cleaning up. Handdress the top true and smooth. Clean off all excess glue with a sharp chisel. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. 1-2 and No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Slightly round all corners.

Step No. 10—Head piece. Fit the head piece to the top with four 3-8-inch dowels. Glue the dowels into the head piece but not into the top, so that you can remove this piece at will.

Step No. 11—Miscellaneous. The top is fastened to the frame by means of panel irons or similar fasteners put on from the underside; this allows for expansion and construction. Screw knobs in place.

Step No. 12—Finish.

Lacquer finish—Shellac two coats, rub down gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and apply lacquer.

Paint and Enamel—Apply one coat shellac; when dry, rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half-raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 00 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead-and-whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice-stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by omitting the rubbing and using instead egg-shell enamel.

If oak wood is used—stain to color desired; fill with two coats of paste wood filler, shellac and wax.

If knotty pine is used—one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of one-to-five solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellac and wax.

If white wood is used and an imitation natural wood finish desired—stain, fill and shellac to finish desired.

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STAMP NEWS OF DAY

By Cecil Rawden, Los Angeles Ohio River Canalization

On October 12, a beautiful 2-cent stamp was issued commemorating the completion of the Ohio River Canal. The stamps were first issued at seven postoffices of the States bordering the canal. These stamps can be bought at any local postoffice, or can be purchased at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C.

The stamps, unlike the usual varieties, are not upright, but are horizontal. The design is in red, and depicts a canal lock and a car beside the stream. The upper part of the stamp has the words: "Ohio River Canalization," inscribed. In the upper corners are the dates, 1875, the year in which Congress made its initial appropriation for the project, and 1929, the year the canal was completed. The actual building started in the year 1879 with the Davis Inland Dam at Pittsburgh. There are fifty locks and dams in the canal, which took fifty years to complete.

These stamps are the last commemorative issue for the year 1929, as the Postoffice Department is restricted to four commemorative issues a year.

BOY SCOUTS

Russia has just issued a stamp in the honor of the Boy Scouts, showing one of them blowing a bugle. This makes the second country that has honored the Boy Scouts; the other country being Siam, which issued seven stamps.

Interesting Facts About Stamps

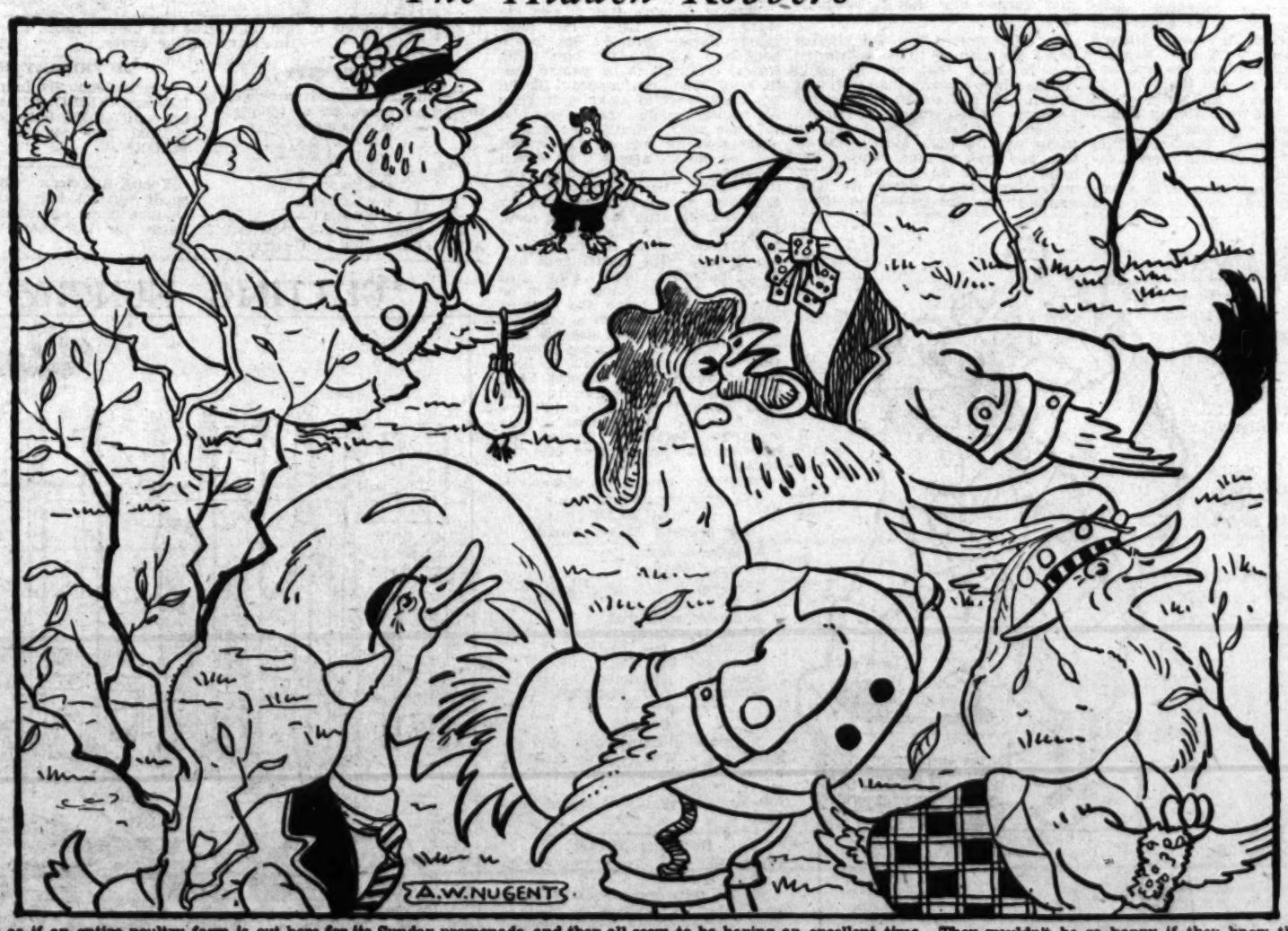
Do you know that wherever a Washington stamp goes a witch goes along? To find the witch, take a current 2-cent stamp with a head of Washington and look at it with the profile looking down. The witch is then seen with the ear as the nose.

Whether it was designed accidentally or deliberately, I do not know, but think it is just a coincidence.

FRUIT

In Kathryn Wilms's fruit basket of last week there were the following varieties of fruit: Peach, grape, lemon, banana, pear, plum, apple and orange.

The Hidden Robbers



It looks as if an entire poultry farm is out here for its Sunday promenade, and they all seem to be having an excellent time. They wouldn't be so happy if they knew that no less than five of those arch-enemies of theirs, the robber foxes, are hidden in the picture. Can you find the five foxes? For answer see Page 8.

A CHRISTMAS DOLL FREE

Winks
Walks
Clasps Hands

The Only Doll with Soft Rubber

"Flossie Flirt"

20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see, Girls! She is the very doll you have always

THINGS EASY TO MAKE

BY WILLIAM W. KLEPPER

STAMP NEWS OF DAY

By Oret Kienle, Los Angeles

OHIO RIVER CANALIZATION

On October 12, a beautiful 2-cent stamp was issued commemorating the completion of the Ohio River Canal. The stamps were first placed at Pittsburgh at the canal. The stamps can be bought at any local postoffice, or can be purchased at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C.

ACTOR CURES NERVOUSNESS

Robert Montgomery Learns Lesson of Concentration on Set While Playing With Lewis Stone

When Robert Montgomery tried to make a living as a writer his meals ran to milk and crackers. Giving up writing and becoming an actor he was able to add—toothpicks. Those early-day struggles of the leading man for Joan Crawford in "Untamed," current at Loew's State, were not without their touches of humor, however. Robert carried spears and played the "voice in the dark" until he began to wonder whether he would ever be able to meet the audience head-on. His salary was $35 a week—and Bob always donated four weeks of rehearsal, by request, previous to the show's opening. After this it was usually a matter of about two weeks, which, according to Bob's mathematics, netted him a total income of $75 for six weeks' work—including, of course, the donated rehearsals.

But Bob's enthusiasm wasn't the type to hide itself. When the full light of a stage did beam down upon him—he was marked to become one of Broadway's most devastating young heart-breakers.

"COLLEGE" CALLED

Robert, however, went the way of all of Broadway's promising juveniles. When a telegram from Hollywood offered him a contract to do the lead in "So This Is College," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he bade all his fellow players a fond farewell and started westward-ho.

"I intended to stay here just long enough to make one picture," Montgomery said last week after disengaging himself from a make-believe love scene with the delectable Anita Page. "But after I had finished my contract was renewed—and I just stayed on——"

But Bob admits that during the making of that first picture there was many a moment in which he wished himself back behind the footlights.

"I couldn't get used to all the noise on the sets. Everything seemed to take my mind from my work. Building here — moving there—"

It was during the making of Norma Shearer's last picture, "Their Own Desires," in which Bob appeared, that he received his first real formula for work before the camera. It came as a bit of advice from none other than Lewis Stone, who portrayed Norma's father.

"In making a picture there is just one thing to keep in mind," Stone said, noticing the apparent nervousness of Montgomery. "Concentrate upon the things that you, as your character, are supposed to do . . . take the noise as a part of the business. If you do this the set can fall or the studio burn down—and you won't know the difference."

Since then Bob has been concentrating until he feels that it would be no trick at all to play Romeo with a boiler factory as the setting. This menace disposed of, however, young Mr. Montgomery, who has appeared in five feature pictures in the short space of eleven months, was all but driven insane by the pin-dropping silences of the set.

"When I first started I found myself tearing up to the director at the close of every scene and blubbering—'Was that all right?—do you think I clicked?—did the idea get over?' and so on. Analyzing the thing I discovered that it was nothing more than the silence following a scene. The applause of the theater was what I missed.

LIKE PLAYING FIDDLE

"This business of playing in talkies is very much like bowing a fiddle and not being able to hear the tone; or playing tennis with nothing on the receiving end but a brick wall," he continued.

"You know that you are creating an impression," he said, "but whether it is true or not remains a mystery until you hear it in the projection room. A violinist may think he is fingering the correct tones—but how is he to know if his hearing is deprived him? An audience acts as a player's ears—through them is sounded the tones of his performance."

At the present time Montgomery is busy in "On the Set," featuring Buster Keaton. It marks the youthful juvenille's sixth film since his introduction to Hollywood. At its close he is hoping to pay a visit to New York—just to be on hand when several of the boys who started out with him as writers on the milk-and-cracker diet, and who are now wisecracking on Broadway journals, start criticising his work—as a talkie player.

"It ought to be great sport," he laughed. "Anyway, New York will look pretty good. It's great out here, but I haven't been away long enough to keep from getting homesick."

The fact that he is playing one of the "Three Live Ghosts" at the United Artists' Theater in addition to the Crawford opus, makes the current performance of the young player a double-headed one.

Director Has One Tough Job After Another

Instead of the usual rest and relaxation enjoyed by a director following the completion of a difficult picture, Clarence Brown has found it necessary to treble his efforts. He is performing three things, any one of which is a full-sized job for any man.

The director is putting the final touches to the editing of his latest production, "Anna Christie," in which Greta Garbo makes her first appearance in a speaking role. He is superintending the preparations for making a German talking-film version of the powerful O'Neill play, and has also commenced preparations for his forthcoming production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, which will be an audible screen version of Edward Sheldon's famous play, "Romance," in which Doris Keane toured for many years.

Brown is especially enthusiastic concerning the German version of "Anna Christie." His pictures have always met with unusual success on the continent; Miss Garbo is popular there also, and she speaks fluent and perfect German. Sil-Vara, the noted playwright, is translating the English dialogue into German and Frank Reicher will be on the set with Brown as linguist.

FANTASY TO BE FILMED

Josif Ginsburg, Viennese surgeon and sculptor, who recently joined the film colony, will produce "Ye Gods," one-reel screen novelty, in sound and technicolor, for independent release. In this fantasy, statues of famous gods and goddesses come to life in the Louvre, escape to the Montmartre quarter, and establish a modern Olympus on the buttes overlooking Paris.

DEVIL'S ISLAND FILM ATTACKED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

then to exile—to five, six, seven years, or to exile "en perpetuite."

REFINED GROUP

Apropos of this, Mrs. Niles may or may not have been surprised to discover that the "refined and intellectual" group was represented in the picture solely by Mr. Colman. It must be admitted, however, that he compensated in debonair jauntiness for at least several dozen of his more uncouth fellows.

Intellectual or numbskull, their work, according to the author, was much of a pattern.

In this direction and that, she writes, the squads proceeded to their assigned tasks; to workshops where they produce chairs and tables, wooden spoons and bowls; to shops where it is their duty to keep the supply of coffins equal to the demand; to sawmills and lumber yards, and to the river front, where they land the logs floated downstream on rafts.

James Rodway, F.L.S., writing in England a history of the penal settlement, has difficulty in reconciling a scholarly account with his indignation at the existence of such a place at all. Into a stately arrangement of facts and dates leaps ever and anon a phrase of annoyance, like a low muttering under the breath which will not still.

DISHONORED DEPUTIES

Prisoners were transported to French Guiana as early as 1797, he begins. Sixteen dishonored deputies were paraded through the streets of Paris and then sent aboard ship at Rochefort for passage to Devil's Island. A year later 500 political prisoners went the same way. The deportation was halted for a while when the territory came into the hands of the Portuguese, but this was a short-lived interlude. Napoleon III, having failed to persuade free colonists that French Guiana was an ideal spot for them to live, made a wry face and took up exiling of enemies of the French people with renewed vigor.

In 1854 Napoleon officially turned French Guiana into a penal settlement—"thus condemning," Rodway appends, "what might be a beautiful colony into a sink of iniquity. Even he, however, must have seen the error, for a few years later it was agreed that no Frenchmen should be sent there; it was fit only for Africans, Arabs and Annamese.

"Yet in spite of this," Rodway concludes, shaking a dubious head, "transportation of Frenchmen was renewed in 1894."

The population of French Guiana was 49,000 in 1911. Of this number 6465 were convicts, men-creatures left in "a sink of iniquity." Oras Janisson, one of the 6465, so graphically describes it to Michel, the hero of Mrs. Niles's story:

"That's all this French Guiana is—jungle and rivers and prisons. Prisons on the Iles du Salut. Prisons at Cayenne and Kourou. Prisons here on the Maroni.

"It's a lost country. The only country in the world to which nobody ever came for pleasure. You think you're sad now. But wait a year. You'll see how prison kills you bit by bit, how it starves you in every way a man can be starved."

Actress Sees Familiar Faces on Screen Lot

Marie Dressler once lamented that her film trouping confined her so strictly to Hollywood that she never saw anything of the comrades she knew in her stage days. This complaint is no longer valid, as Miss Dressler is holding reunion with all the former celebrities of her acquaintance in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Old-Timers' Revue."

In the cast with Miss Dressler are such stage troupers as Weber and Fields, Willie Collier, Fay Templeton and DeWolf Hopper.

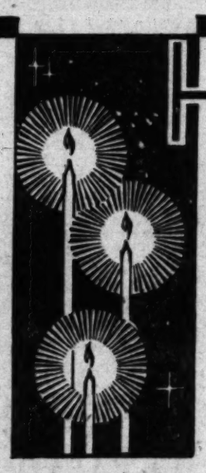
Unlike most free-lance players who come into pictures from the stage, this veteran comedienne has not had a free moment since her entry to the medium of silver shadows. She was featured with Polly Moran and Sally O'Neil in "The Callahans and the Murphys," and again in "Bringing Up Father." But it was not until the Hollywood Revue was released that the comedienne came into her own. After the success of this musical extravaganza parts were available in abundance.

There came in quick succession featured leads in M.-G.-M.'s "Road Show," and R.-K.-O.'s "The Vagabond Lover," starring Rudy Vallee. Then the starring role in "Dangerous Females," for Christie, and back to M.-G.-M. for the first serious characterization of her career, that of the old hag in "Anna Christie." Her last role was the part of the queen in "The Swan," made at United Artists studio.

George Duryea in Leading Role

George Duryea, playing the leading role in "Strictly Business" at R.-K.-O. studios, studied to be a civil engineer. He changed his plans after going to New York when a role was offered him on the stage. Though he had never had any previous theatrical experience, he was tried out for the part and registered so successfully that he was cast for it, even before he had an opportunity to try his hand at engineering.

The role first assigned him was the boy lead in "Abie's Irish Rose," with which company he toured Australia and New Zealand.



Home Gifts You Would Like to Receive Yourself—The MAY COMPANY

Enduring gifts . . . for your own home . . . and if you are planning to give beautiful, practical remembrances as so many moderns are doing, we suggest these for Christmas. Gifts to be enjoyed by the entire family.

The May Company's policy of NOT being undersold is specifically demonstrated in the prices given here. They are typical of others throughout the store—all low, or lower, than you will find elsewhere in the city.

Carrara Marble and Alabaster Lamp, $135

"At the Well"

A graceful, classic figure of alabaster draped in deep-sea blue Carrara marble, watches the water as it pours into a clouded Carrara bowl. One could ask for no more exquisite lamp to grace a salon, formal hall or richly furnished library. We present it as typical of the Art Marbles selected for gift purposes this Christmas.

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Torcheres of Carrara Marble, each $69.95

Age-old marble bows to the law of the modernist in the dark green base and standard of these torcheres that are topped by an Egyptian-type, clouded marble shade.

"The Pigeon" Lamp

Imported from Italy, $42.50

Carrara marble and alabaster have never been more delightfully combined than in the figure of this lovely woman caressing the dove. The dark green marble, the white alabaster—you will love it!

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Modern Hostesses Welcome Du Barry Stemware Service

If you have a penchant for beautiful table appointments the "Du Barry" all-glass service will bring a new fashion-note into your consciousness. It is exquisite! Delicate and zephyr-like rose tints blending down to clear crystal; gold traceries and enamel roses—can't you sense its effect upon your guests? Goblets are $48 a dozen; clarets, $45; cocktails, $39; ice teas, $42; tumblers, $39; salad plates, $69, etc. A gift suggestion.

"Royal Worcester" Place Plates

They Match the "Du Barry" in Colors, $220 doz.

A fitting complement to the "Du Barry" are these handsome English bone china Place Plates with their lacquer-red bands-on-ivory that blend into the rose tints of the former. Elaborate gold traceries make them even richer in effect.

Demi Tasse Sets, $1.50
Six after-dinner cups and saucers; assorted colors.

Child's Cup, Saucer, 35c
English bone china; nursery figure decorations.

Imported Bud Vases, 75c
Glass handsomely decorated in rich enamels.

Breakfast Set for Two, $15
Coffee pot, tea pot, hot water jug, sugar, creamer, plates, etc.

Sandwich Sets, $4.95
Noritake china; hand-painted; one tray; six plates.

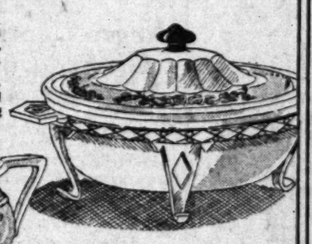
Dresden Compotes, $8.50
Small size. Also Chop Dish, $20; Fruit Bowl, $39.50.

(The May Company—GLASSWARE AND CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Vitrified China Pieces the Perfect Home Gift

9-in. Pie Dishes, $3.95

"Excello" vitrified china with chromium frame—and chromium is untarnishable! Pretty patterns for Christmas giving. These have decorations that will blend nicely with other appointments—making a very attractive addition to any table.



Casseroles, $4.95
"Excello" that stands excess heat. Heavy chromium frames; 8-inch size. Usually $5.95.

Tea-ball Teapots, $8
Hand-decorated Royal Rochester ware in rich-color floral effects. Very, very pretty!

Sugar-and-Creamer, $6
To match the teapot; distinctive shape in Royal Rochester ware.

Percolators, $2.19
Polar enamel. 6-cup size. Colors blue, green, yellow and ivory. Reg. $3.25.

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Of Charming Simplicity — Gift Pewter Ware, $5

Pewter, the ware that graced our forefathers' table, has a new significance in the daily life of the smart modern . . . so alert gift seekers who would compliment the wise householder will choose from this attractive selection—at just $5!

Pewter Bowls, $5
Smart on the dining table, on the sideboard; have a number of uses.

Mayonnaise Set, $5
Bowl and ladle, that the chic hostess will adore.

Pewter Pitchers, $5
Water pitchers with that rare simplicity of line.

Pewter Candlesticks $5
A charming addition to the mantelpiece. Console style . . . $5 a pair.

Bon Bon Compotes, $5
In unique patterns . . an addition to any table.

Tall Pewter Vases, $5
The wise hostess will use these for many decorations, in the home.

Syrup Pitcher Sets, $5
Pewter syrup pitcher and plate. A quaint charm all their own.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Imported Irish Linen Sets Make Charming Gifts, $13.95

Beautiful, gleaming linens . . . what hostess would not be thrilled at receiving an exquisite set for her table at Yuletide? These are particularly lovely . . . the 59x80 inch dinner cloth and eight 15-inch napkins are hemstitched . . . made for The May Company by workers skilled in the art of linne making. Delicate pastel colors . . . of blue, pink and gold . . . also green. Usually $16.95.

Linen Damask Sets at $27.50
For HER gift . . . linens of satiny richness, superb in texture and finish that expresses the new vogue for lace-effect designs. Delicate colorings—72x90-in. cloth and twelve 22x22 napkins. Usually $35.

Dinner Sets $25.95
From Czecho-Slovakia come these fashionable colored linen sets to grace modern table settings. Hemstitched cloth 70x104 has twelve 16-in. napkins to match. Usually $32.50.

Linen Sets $17.95
Pure Irish Damask sets—with 72x90 inch cloth and twelve 22-in. napkins. Usually $22.50.

Sets at $19.95
Novel linen and rayon luncheon sets; 68x108 inch cloth and twelve 16-in. napkins.

(LINENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY, HILL AND EIGHTH

THE CAP SILHOUETTE BY

FERLE HELLER

A youthful fitted cap with crown cut to mold the head . . . flaring side flanges of satin . . . this is Ferle Heller's newest mid-season hat . . . $35. The May Company's Studio of Design will create replicas of this model in any vivid shade of felt and satin you wish . . . perfect in every detail of line and finish, $19.50.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

MONTH BUILDING WORK ANALYZED

November Permits Showing Construction Trend

Residences Built Indicate High-Class Homes

Hollywood Leading in New Apartment-houses

The downtown district led all other sections of the city last month in valuation of new buildings with the total of $1,808,600, according to the monthly classification of building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company and prepared by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company. Hollywood took second-place honors with new permits aggregating $784,838, while the Del Rey district was third with $642,215.

EXPENSIVE RESIDENCES

The southwest maintained its leadership over all other parts of the city in greatest number of new homes erected during November with a total of 110, costing in all $310,535. The Del Rey district was second with fifty-eight new one-family dwellings costing $221,350.

The Del Rey district took first place not only in the highest number of permits for new two-family dwellings, but also the highest valuation of this type of building, with seventeen permits totaling $120,365, an average cost of $7080 for each new duplex. The southwest was second both in number and valuation of new two-family residences. Fourteen of this type of houses were erected last month in this district at an estimated total expenditure of $69,660.

APARTMENT-HOUSES

Of the sixty-three permits that were issued during November for the construction of new apartment-house buildings, the southwest was responsible for eight to be erected at a total cost of $79,850. With respect to highest valuation for new multiple dwellings last month, Hollywood took first place with $360,700 for its six new apartment-house buildings, while the Wilshire district was second with $153,700, the total cost of the four new apartment-house buildings constructed in this district.

Construction work involving new stores amounted to $281,000 last month. Hollywood was responsible for seven store buildings at an estimated total cost of $69,300. The southwest was a close second to Hollywood with the same number of permits for this type of building at a total valuation of $68,600.

Industry and business were taken care of last month with the erection of fifty-five new buildings which, when completed, will represent a total outlay of $179,390. The greatest number of buildings of this type were constructed in the San Fernando area where twelve permits were issued, valued in all at $17,578. This valuation, however, was exceeded by several of the other sections of the city, notably the harbor district with its ten new industrial buildings costing $31,659.

"OH, SUSANNA" ACCURATE IN HISTORIC DETAIL

"Oh, Susanna!" the musical romance written by Bernard McConville, Alfred Hustwick and Aubrey Stauffer, which George Rosener is directing, will, of necessity, be authentic in production.

This is necessitated because the entire story is of early California, and concerns many of its colorful personalities. And it has been proved that Californians are most critical regarding the customs of their people and their State.

The producers of "Oh, Susanna!" declare that they cannot afford to have critical eyes focussed on what might be an apparent oversight in detail concerning any part of dialogue, dress or customs.

Sets are now being constructed for this stage play. Materials ordered in New York and Chicago are being sent via airplane.

As one of the numbers to be presented in "Oh, Susanna!" features a very elaborate Chinese setting, many genuine Chinese silks and ornaments have been purchased outright and will form part of the costumes for the specialties, as well as ensemble.

Bud Murray, well-known director of stage dances, is directing the ensembles for this production.

Carlotta King, who has endeared herself to thousands in Los Angeles, as well as other cities throughout the United States, will be seen in the featured feminine role. Others in the cast include such well-known theatrical "marquee" names as Roger Gray, Redmond Wells, Eva Rosita, Georgie Harris, and the Haines Twins.

"Oh, Susanna!" will open at the Mayan, the 25th inst.

"LA TOSCA" GIVEN IN PASADENA

Puccini's Music Drama Heard by Pleased Group Thursday Evening

Colorful and vivid in its portrayal, Ethel Graham Lynde's operalogue-interpretation of Puccini's lovely music drama, "La Tosca," charmed an interested audience Thursday evening at the Shakespeare Club Auditorium in Pasadena.

Mrs. Lynde brings to her operatic interpretation a superior musical insight and a keen perception of dramatic values. As a story teller she is an artist, handling her subject matter with a clever balance of light and shadow, and relieving the tragic import of the narrative with delightful touches of humor. Her musical speaking voice and the sincerity which she gives to her message further attest to her popularity with her audiences.

She was assisted in the presentation of "La Tosca" by Myrtle Aber, soprano, Dr. Carl Omeron, tenor, and Marjorie Hicks Hall, pianist, whose sympathetic interpretations of the selected musical scores were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Aber's rendition of the appealing "Visi d'arte" and other musical excerpts displayed the beauty of her voice to advantage and revealed an understanding of the dramatic as well as the musical content of the selections. Dr. Omeron's interpretations, in both solo and duet numbers, also showed musical understanding of a high order and his selections were also imbued with dramatic fervor. His rich and powerful tenor voice was admirably suited to the role.

The excellent support given by Mrs. Hall at the piano in the rendition of the accompaniments and orchestral illustrations further enhanced the charm of the presentation.

The program was given under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, the occasion being the annual Christmas party of the club. Evergreens and autumn flowers were effectively used in the decoration of the auditorium.

An informal reception preceded the program, in the receiving line being Mrs. A. T. Wingard, the president of the Shakespeare Club, and Mesdames E. B. Russell, John Brigdon, J. F. Walton, Edward B. McDowell, John McClintock, Charles R. Baynham and Chester Rohne, and the Misses Sherman. The Shakespeare Club Juniors were represented by Mrs. O. B. Scott, Miss Pauline Turner, Mrs. Fox and Miss Kemp.

The presidents of the various music and fine arts clubs of Pasadena and vicinity were special guests of the evening, among the organizations being represented being the Tuesday Musical Club, the Fine Arts Club, the Opera and Art Association, the South Pasadena Woman's Club, the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, the La Canada Thursday Club, the Altadena Women's Circle, and the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs.

ANOTHER WEEK OF GOOD MUSIC

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

twin operas, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" will repeat the triumph achieved by Sharlow and Piccaluga last week, and the performance of "Carmen" with the temperamental Caselotti in the title role supported by Piccaluga and Fiorella, the young San Franciscan success, will attract a large matinee audience on Saturday. The season ends with Paggi as "Lucia di Lammermoor" and one of the most interesting adventures in ensemble opera will then leave its birthplace and travel forth to conquer new worlds.

May good luck attend Alexander Bevani, the indefatigable worker for opera, and his manager, Bradford Mills, as well as all this gallant company of Italian visitors and American discoveries! They have given us some of the best all-around operatic performances this city has enjoyed and the understanding citizens who sponsored this organization have offered young Californians a long-waited-for opportunity to sing and grow into opera with the proper background of a skilled conductor, an adequate orchestra, a well-schooled chorus that sings in tune and acts in keeping and, more than all a fine and enthusiastic comraderie back stage, that cannot help but be a reflection of the intelligence and good will of the directors.

OLD MEMORIES LIVE AGAIN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

esting iron cooking utensils and, above all, the spirit of hospitality make the Casa Adobe a home in spite of its importance as a museum. Mr. M. R. Harrington, director of research of the Southwest Museum, and his wife live there and have given their personal interest and thought to its development as if it were their own home. When it was impossible to buy choice pieces of furniture, they were loaned to the casa. And these loans were never returned; money was always provided that they might remain in their beautiful setting.

Negro Chorus Given Long Term Contract

"Hall's Chorus," composed of forty-one negro singers, has been signed by Radio Pictures on a long-term contract. The announcement was made today by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production.

The chorus is to be used in "Dixiana," the forthcoming musical extravaganza which Harry Tierney, celebrated composer of "Rio Rita" for R.-K.-O., "Irene," "Kid Boots" and others, is writing.

Hall's Chorus just finished in Radio Pictures' "Hit the Deck." They appeared in the lavish production of the "Hallelujah" number, where more than 100 voices were employed.

CHRISTMAS SONG

Clarence Dickinson, nationally famous church music authority and composer of New York City, has recently inscribed a Christmas greeting song to Alexander Stewart, director, and the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles. This number will be featured by this choir on its sixth annual program of Christmas music Sunday afternoon, December 22, at 4 o'clock.

PROGRAM ANALYZED

Sarah Ellen Barnes will instruct her hearers in the intricacies of the coming Philharmonic Orchestra program on Wednesday afternoon at Barker Brothers' intimate little theater. Ruth Wilson, musical daughter of Mrs. Calvert Wilson, long prominently known as a teacher of piano in Los Angeles, will play the Glazounow concerto, aided by Sibley Boyes, pianist.

Illness Forces Schildkraut Out of Film

Jean Hersholt has been engaged for one of the principal roles in Radio Pictures' spectacular war drama "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," replacing Rudolph Schildkraut, who is unable to continue with the part because of illness.

Announcement of the change of players was made by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production.

Schildkraut's disability, according to Herbert Brenon, director of the all-talking special, necessitated only minor changes in the company's production schedule, inasmuch as the veteran actor had not appeared in a scene at the time he was stricken.

Hersholt, one of filmdom's most versatile character artists, will enact the part of Posnanski, the judge-advocate in "The Case of Sergt. Grischa." The picture has an all-star cast headed by Betty Compson, Chester Morris, Alec B. Francis, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Leland Hodgson and Paul McAllister.

Ramon Novarro to Offer Three New Song Hits

Ramon Novarro sings six new numbers in his new starring picture, adapted from the Spanish classic, "The House of Troy," being filmed by Robert Z. Leonard for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Three of the songs, "Dark Night," "Let Me Give You Love" and "Santiago," are by Xavier Cugat, Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey. The others, "Into My Heart," "Wine, Woman and Song," and "Smile, Comrades," are by Roy Turk and Fred E. Ahlert.

The numbers were written especially to suit the needs of the plot motivation and scaled for Novarro's singing voice. Several of the pieces are rendered with male chorus backgrounds.

Dorothy Jordan plays opposite Novarro in his new singing and talking picture, and the supporting cast includes Nita Martan, Beryl Mercer, Josef Swickard, Claude King and Nanci Price.

Clearaway Prices Now! SALE

GIFT FUR COATS

Entire Stock of Fur Coats Reduced

20% TO 50% LESS

A fur coat . . . a royal gift to give, and to receive! NOW you may choose for her the fur coat she has wanted for so long . . . the entire stock of fur coats at The May Company Monday is reduced 20% to 50%! Such savings seldom are available until later . . . buy gifts NOW!

Russian Pony and Broadtail

Coats regularly $245 and $395! The college and business girl . . . the sportswoman . . . find in these choice Russian Pony just what they want! Trimmed with huge fox collars, and only $189.50! Moire American broadtail coats in golden brown, cocoa and platinum. $189.50

Siberian Squirrel and Broadtail

Such coats are seldom less than $395 to $445! Choice beige caracul coats (full skins), trimmed with fluffy wolf. American broadtail coats enriched with deep fox collars. Choice Siberian squirrel coats, self trimmed. $289.50

Jap Weasel, Caracul, Broadtail

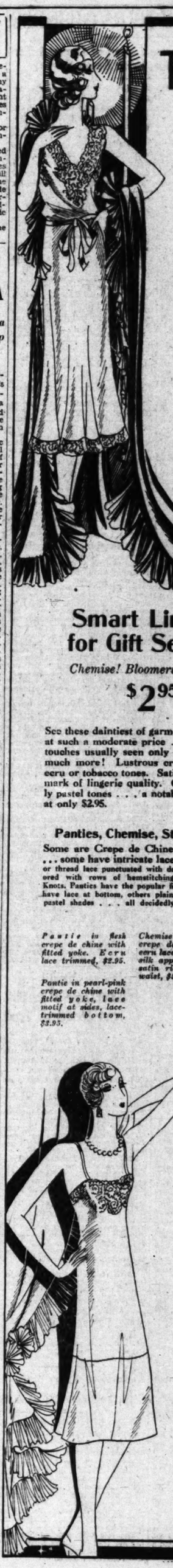
Exclusive coats, regularly $495 to $550! Jap weasel coats gorgeously trimmed with summer ermine and beige or peach ermine. Fine caracul coats, fox trimmed. American broadtail coats. Jap mink coats, caracul trimmed! $385

10% Deposit Will Reserve Until January 1st

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth



THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Night Robe Gifts for Chic Moderns

Enriched With Lovely Lace! Crepes in Boudoir Shades!

$5.95

Night robes you will give with a thrill of pride, so fine in quality, so lovely they are! Heavy, lustrous crepe de chine with motifs of Alencon and thread laces . . . pointed and scalloped to give flattering new lines at bodice and neckline. Laces in the new ecru and tobacco tones that Paris approves for intimate apparel.

Gowns seldom found at only $5.95 . . . here is gift-opportunity for every shopper with hard-to-please feminine names on the list. Unusual to find so much of quality and beauty in night robes at only $5.95!

Pink crepe de chine gown has wide yoke in ecru lace; lace-finished bottom, $5.95.

Smart Lingerie for Gift Seekers

Chemise! Bloomers! Step-Ins!

$2.95

See these daintiest of garments, truly unusual at such a moderate price . . . with detailed touches usually seen only on lingerie that is much more! Lustrous crepe with lace in ecru or tobacco tones. Satin ribbon sashes, a mark of lingerie quality. Choose from lovely pastel tones . . . a notable gift assortment at only $2.95.

Panties, Chemise, Step-Ins, $3.95

Some are Crepe de Chine, others are Satin . . . some have intricate lace motif in Alencon or thread lace punctuated with dainty buds, others tailored with rows of hemstitching dotted with French Knots. Panties have the popular fitted yokes . . . some have lace at bottom, others plain. All are in appealing pastel shades . . . all decidedly gift-worthy, $3.95.

Pantie in flesh crepe de chine with fitted yoke. Ecru lace trimmed, $2.95.

Pantie in pearl-pink crepe de chine with fitted yoke, lace motif at sides, lace-trimmed bottom, $3.95.

Chemise in flesh crepe de chine has ecru lace bodice with silk applique . . . satin ribbon tie at waist, $3.95.

Gift Sale! Finer Silk Costume Slips

Fine Thread Laces at Bodice and Hem! Thrift-Priced Only

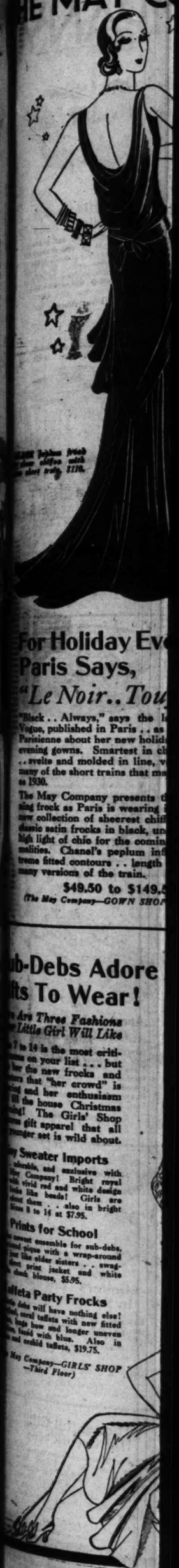
$2.95

Typical May Company gift event . . . real slips at $2.95 should cause enthusiastic and spirited buying from Christmas shoppers! Imagine . . . heavy crepe slips enriched with thread laces at a price so much below regular. Not only for gift-giving . . . but for your own use now and for spring and summer ahead . . . choose these slips at $2.95.

Heavy, lustrous crepes, Crepe de Chine in flesh and peach, with fine thread ecru lace . . . lace hem or the tailored shadow hem. The woman with a discerning eye who likes fine things will be quick to take advantage of this quality-gift opportunity . . . and surely will include a few for her very own use. $2.95.

Costume Slip in heavy flesh crepe . . . bodice of dainty thread lace in cream . . . generous shadow hem, $2.95.

(The May Co.—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



HE MAY C

For Holiday Ev
Paris Says,
"Le Noir.. Tou

"Black . . Always," says the
Vogue, published in Paris . . as
Parisienne about her new holid
evening gowns. Smartest in ch
. . svelte and molded in line,
many of the short trains that m
to 1930.

The May Company presents t
sing frock as Paris is wearing
new collection of sheerest chif
classic satin frocks in black, un
high light of chic for the comin
malities. Chanel's peplum inf
treme fitted contours . . length
many versions of the train.

$49.50 to $149.5
(The May Company—GOWN SHO

b-Debs Adore
its To Wear!

Are Three Fashions
Little Girl Will Like

7 to 14 is the most critic
on your list . . . but
her the new frocks and
ors that "her crowd" is
and her enthusiasm
fill the house Christmas
ht! The Girls' Shop
gift apparel that all
unger set is wild about.

Sweater Imports
adorable, and exclusive with
Company! Bright royal
vivid red and white design
looks like beads! Girls are
about them . . also in bright
blues 8 to 16 at $7.95.

Prints for School
newest ensemble for sub-debs,
plaid pique with a wrap-around
just like older sisters . . swag-
short print jacket and white
dark blouse, $5.95.

afeta Party Frocks
debs will have nothing else!
coral taffeta with new fitted
huge bow and longer uneven
, finish with blue. Also in
and orchid taffeta, $19.75.

May Company—GIRLS' SHOP
—Third Floor)

AY CO.
way, Hill and Eighth

Robe Gifts
nic Moderns
With Lovely Laces!
in Boudoir Shades!
$5.95
will give with a thrill of
quality, so lovely they are!
crepe de chine with motifs
thread laces . . . pointed
give flattering new lines at
line. Laces in the new ecru
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found at only $5.95 . . . here
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so much of quality and
obes at only $5.95!

E MAY CO.

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ris Says,
Le Noir.. Toujours"
k.. Always," says the latest issue of
published in Paris . . as it talks to the
about her new holiday dinner and
gowns. Smartest in chiffon or satin
and molded in line, very long with
of the short trains that mark your frock
The May Company presents the black eve-
frock as Paris is wearing it . . a notable
collection of sheerest chiffons and rich,
satin frocks in black, undoubtedly the
right of chic for the coming holiday for-
Chanel's peplum influence . . ex-
fitted contours . . length extreme with
versions of the train.
$49.50 to $149.50
The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

-Debs Adore
s To Wear!
Three Fashions
Girl Will Like
to fit in the most crid-
on your list . . . but
new frocks and
that "her crowd" is
and her enthusiasm
Christmas
The Girls' Shop
gift apparel that all
not is wild about.
Sale! Finer
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Laces at Bodice and Hem!
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$2.95
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with fine thread ecru laces
or the tailored shadow hem.
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opportunity . . . and wisely,
ew for her very own use.
Slip in heavy flesh crepe
ce of dainty thread lace
. . . generous shadow
5.
—LINGERIE—Third Floor)
Sweater Imports
and exclusive with
Company! Bright royal
and white designs
the bands! Girls are
. . . also in bright
to 14 at $7.95.
ts for School
smartie for sub-debs,
with a wrap-around
dinners . . swag-
jacket and white
blouse, $9.95.
Party Frocks
still love nothing else!
and taffeta with new fitted
and longer uneven
with bias. Also in
taffeta, $19.75.
Company—GIRLS' SHOP
Floor)

COLLEGE PLAYS BECOME SCARCE

Fewer Old-Time Stage Tales of Youth Seen Now

"The Campus" Seen Here in 1910 Still Going

Craze for Collegiate Games Doesn't Diminish

BY JOHN SCOTT

When college boys wore turtle-neck sweaters and peg-top trousers and the popular conception of higher learning was a crowd of young bloods gathered around a beer-keg singing fraternity ballads, a man named Walter De Leon conceived the idea of writing a college play. This was in 1910. De Leon was a senior at the University of California and the piece was called "The Campus."

This "Campus" is still being offered to the public in one form or another. It caught the fickle fancy of the theater-going public in 1910 and established a record of sixteen weeks at the Grand Operahouse in Los Angeles. De Leon played a leading role, Peris Hartman, "Muggins" Davis, now De Leon's wife, Robert Z. Leonard, motion-picture director, and other one-time favorites were listed.

FIRST COLLEGE THEME

Incidentally, this is recorded as the first production with a college theme to flash across the local boards. It took the form of a musical show, with the well-known German janitor character; the fat boy, played by Leonard; the romantic team, and lots of dancing. Everyone danced. Soft-shoe, tap, eccentric, all types were used. The production was fast and as snappy as a show of that period could have been.

Following the record-breaking run, "The Campus" went on the road, with none other than Roscoe Arbuckle in Leonard's part. Minta Durfee, formerly Arbuckle's wife, had a role; Lillian Leighton was a chorus girl, and Snub Pollard, film comedian, also appeared.

The De Leons, after their tremendous success in "The Campus," took it to New York where it also enjoyed a nice run. Then it was forgotten, except for revivals from time to time at various colleges, until 1929. George Choos, a New York producer, purchased the play. De Leon rewrote it completely, keeping only some of the leading characters, and it appeared as "Hello, Yourself," with Waring's Pennsylvanians featured.

CRAZE DIMINISHES

College plays are more or less perennial. The craze for these collegiate caperings does not diminish with the years. The public associates college with youth and enthusiasm, which are, after all, the surceases from a work-a-day existence and other troubles of the business and financial world.

Walter De Leon, the actor-playwright, marvels at the complete change in plays of this type in twenty years.

"In those days," he said, "two dancers, a comedian, a singer, a burlesque professor and a small chorus made up our show. Such wise-cracks as 'Oh, my elbow!' 'Is Everybody,' which is now Ted Lewis's pet by-word, and other scintillating bits of wit, were used.

"Now the chorines in the back row go through routines which we would have thought impossible. Our eccentric dancing is now taught in schools for beginners. One thing is the same — the jokes and wise-cracks—which are the same, dressed up a bit in modern clothes.

"A musical show, especially one with a college theme, is less real than any other," he continued. "A usual situation in a play like this calls for the hero and heroine to bid each other a fond farewell. 'I'm going, my sweetheart,' the hero says, 'and I want you to know I love you.' The two take a step forward and suddenly break into song. It's not real or convincing, but audiences have been trained to accept it because it is only musical comedy."

COLLEGE PLAYS SCARCE

College plays have been very scarce in the last few years, and the reason can probably be traced down to the fact that the players must be young and talented as well. The film studios snap up youngsters who exhibit any marked degree of talent, and lately have been placing them in pictures with college atmospheres.

Sam Wood, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director and the man who brought forth one of the first, if not the first, college picture, "One Minute to Play," has recently completed one called "So This is College," and is now engaged in directing "Fresh From College," with William Haines in the leading role.

Wood is enthusiastic about this sort of vehicle, because he is interested in youth and the enthusiasm which accompanies it.

"College pictures are offered purely for entertainment," he said. "Who would want to see a youth engage in tragic situations while attending a university? The general public likes them, and as long as that situation exists, we will film them. As far as general 'horse-play' and 'wise-cracking' goes, take any average bunch of college men and watch them for a few days. They are continually trying to outdo one another in thinking up new ways to play jokes on each other.

"A college man doesn't sit quietly and look out of the window all day, meditating on life's vagaries. He is always on the go, full of pep and vitality, and that is the way I try to portray him."

WITH THE UNDERDOG

When asked why the hero always wins the football game in the last minute of play, Wood explained that the sympathies of an audience are practically always with the underdog, and especially if it happens to be the home team. If the opposition wins, the majority of fans leave the stands disgruntled, with spoiled evenings staring them in the face. When the home team triumphs, even under circumstances which probably would not happen in real life, the fans leave the theater well satisfied.

"There is no definite craze for college pictures, one which flares up and then dies down for a long period," Wood said. "Each year this sort of story is presented and if the first one happens to 'click,' all studios immediately produce their own favorite yarn. Criticism is strong. It is true, but a picture to suit everyone is out of the question. If the majority of people enjoy the college film well enough to pay to see them, then college films it shall be."

So from turtle-neck sweaters and peg-top pants down to polo shirts and corduroy trousers the college man has come, and the stories of his adventures on the campus and rivalries on the athletic field follow him. "The Campus," though it made a hit twenty years ago, is still enough, in dressed-up form, for presentation.

FILMS NOW USE FOOT DOCTOR

Podiatrist Latest Addition to Screen Lot to Keep Dancers Dancing

Because talking pictures are hard on feet as well as vocal chords, a podiatrist has made his appearance at one of Hollywood's large audible film studios.

This was revealed when Radio Pictures announced the addition of a pedal-extremity specialist to its hospital staff, with the sole assignment of caring for the feet of those who dance all day in R.-K.-O.'s musical productions, such as "Hit the Deck," and "Radio Revels."

Blistered heels, bruised toes, strained tendons, aching muscles and an occasional fracture occupy the entire time of the podiatrist—the gentleman who uses his head keeping others on their toes.

CUSTARDS ABANDONED BY GRIBBON

Veteran Sennett Comic Will Turn Talents Along More Serious Lines

Harry Gribbon has left Mack Sennett, with whom he has been associated in motion pictures for a lengthy period. After years of making others laugh, the comedian intend to devote a large portion of his evenings to laughing, or trying to at least, at the antics of his screen brothers.

And this will not be an easy or a pleasant pastime, according to Gribbon. It seems that after 'steen years of funmaking, it has become a sort of business with the actor. He has been through the mill from beginning to end. He has thrown custard pies, fallen in the traditional mud puddle as a finale, and has engaged in Sennett's now famous chase finish on many, many occasions.

His will be the role of criticism. "There is nothing as bad as a poor comedian," he explained. "A real comic can play the lowest form of burlesque and make it appealing, create sympathy for his character, but a weak burlesque without talent is like a spoiling onion. It is not exactly pleasant in the first place, and its condition accentuates its undesirability."

Few persons in this generation know, probably, that Gribbon has taken over 200 roles in light opera and comic opera on the stage. He has an imposing physique, one which is suited to such productions. No one ever heard him sing in Sennett pictures for two reasons, the first obvious because of silent pictures. Now Sennett is busy with two-reelers in dialogue and has no time for light opera.

Mr. Gribbon is strongly considering some offers for film musical production. It is turning back the pages of his life, to be true, and is another example of a man returning to his first love.

Gribbon recently completed a character role in "So Long, Letty" with Charlotte Greenwood, now playing at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater. He is not entirely satisfied with the characterization, having been sacrificed more or less to the cutters' shears. "I'm not kicking, however," he said. "Rome wasn't built in a day and sooner or later I'll get exactly the part I want."

Gribbon waxes eloquent on the subject of music, and especially music in films. His experience in this line gives him somewhat of a right to expound ideas on the subject. He believes that up to the present time music has been misplaced in film productions. "You can't just take three or four songs and dump them into a picture hit-or-miss," he said. "Situations must lead up to these songs, ballads, or whatever they may be. On the stage music and plot are written together or perhaps, in the newer parlance, synchronized. The sooner talking pictures find this out the better. Some producers have seen the light, but there are still many who are 'die-hards' as far as bringing in any old stage ideas are concerned."

Noted Players About Haines in New Film

William Haines, in his new talking picture, "Fresh from College," is surrounded by noted character actors of screen and stage. Five men nationally known are playing his business associates in his appearance as a college graduate facing a first year of business life.

Carleton Macy, who created the chief of police in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," plays the bank president, and Wilbur Mack, vaudeville headliner, the head of the brokerage office where Haines gets a job. Lou Paine, husband of Mrs. Leslie Carter, and known for recent screen character roles; Herbert Prior, who portrayed the professor in "The Duke Steps Out," and Henry Barrows, pioneer Vitagraph character actor, play other brokers in the Wall-street scenes in the picture.

The MAY COMPANY

Startling News-Book Lovers!

An Event That Presents for Grown-Ups, Recent Fiction and Non-Fiction---BEFORE Christmas!

Amazing Reductions
ALL GIFT BOOKS

Unprecedented!—The May Company uses this exclamation in all sincerity. When have YOU heard of presenting all recent fiction and non-fiction at the extraordinary reductions noted below . . . BEFORE Christmas? It's a typical example of the Christmas service this organization is rendering to Southern California. Behind the event—the combined resources of six influential May Company stores. When have you had such opportunity? Unrestricted choice, until Christmas.

All $2 Books $1.89
All $2.50 Books $2.19
All $3 Books $2.59
All $3.50 Books $2.95
All $5 Books $3.95

All the Most Popular $2 Recent Books, $1.89

"Inside of Prohibition" .....Willebrandt
"Soldiers of Misfortune"...by Percival Wren
"Burning Beauty" .....tale by Temple Bailey
"The Listening Post"..By Grace S. Richmond
"Hollywood Girl" .....by J. P. McEvoy
"Blair's Attic" .....by Joseph Lincoln & Son
"Lone Tree" .....by Harry Leon Wilson
"By Soochow Waters" ....by Louise J. Miln

All $2.50 Late Books, $2.19

"Woodfill of the Regulars.....by L. Thomas
"October's Child" .....by Donald Joseph
"Hans Frost" .....by Hugh Walpole
"Garden of Vision" .....by L. Adams Beck
"Wild Bird" ..story of India by Maud Diver
"Galaxy" .....a novel by Suzan Ertz
"The Dark Journey" .....by Julian Green
"Sea Devils' Fo'c'sle" ....by Lowell Thomas
"My First Two Thousand Years" by Biereck

All $3 Late Books, $2.59

"Josephine, the Great Lover,"....by Negelof
"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years"
"Henry the Eighth" .....by Francis Hackett
"Kings of Commerce" ...Bridges & Tiltman
"Seven Iron Men" .....by Paul de Kruif
"Whither Mankind"....edited by C. A. Beard
"Combing the Caribbees" ....by H. L. Foster
"It's a Great War" .....by Mary Lee
"In the Wilderness" .....by Undset

All $3.50 Late Books, $2.95

"July, '14" .....book by Emil Ludwig
"Herman Melville" .....by Lewis Mumford
"Trailing the Tiger" .....by Mary H. Bradley
"Frontier Doctor" .....by Henry F. Hoyt
"Mid-Channel" .....by Ludwig Lewisohn
"Childhood in Exile" .....by Shmary Levin
"On Mediterranean Shores" by Emil Ludwig
"Kow Tow," reminiscences of Princess de Ling
All $3.50 Non-Fiction (recent) $2.95

All $5 Late Books, $3.95

"New Worlds to Conquer," Richard Haliburton, author of Royal Road to Romance.
"Mansions of Philosophy .....Will Durant
"Lorenzo the Magnificent" .....David Loth
"Thomas Jefferson" .....by Gilbert Chinard
"Daniel Webster" .....by A. L. Benson
"Emerson,"....Biography, by Phillips Russell
"Frederick the Great"..by Werner Hegerman
"George Washington".....by Shelby Little

(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

The Ideal Christmas Gift for Women!

MISSION SILK HOSIERY

In Suggesting "Mission Knit Hosiery", The May Co. Looks Forward to the Delight of Its Recipients.

We know whereof we speak! Made right here in Los Angeles—and of the best materials obtainable—the quality of Mission Knit stockings is seldom equalled. For Christmas-giving we are featuring the super-sheer, clear ingrain "chiffon"; a stocking of real beauty; all-silk and finished with dainty picot top.

French-Looking from Tip to Toe

This point alone will endear them to the hearts of women who receive them. For daytime, evening, sports, formal or informal costumes—there are pairs and pairs and pairs to fill each individual requirement.

The faultless shape; the perfect proportions; the sheen of them—all will please the woman who wears only the best. New shades, too, are in their favor. None are missing!

At $2.95---

A cobweb sheerness in stockings of superb finish; these with regulation heel. At $1.95—the slenderizing heel with two points and a diamond design in the center—some self-color; others with black points and diamond center. Surely one could select no more beautiful gift. This line also includes a number at $1.50—stockings far superior to what the price implies and very giftie!

Fashionable Shades.

At $2.95—crystal beige, Ali-Baba, Carmen, duskee, boulevard and gun metal.

At $1.95—champagne, breeze, grain, Lucinda, naive, misty morn, suntan, sunbronze, afternoon, atmosphere, allure and Almora.

At $1.95—(with black heel;) gun metal, sable and duskee.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 22 is, "Some Social Teachings of the Bible: The Child in a Christian World"—Luke 2:8—20.

In New York State there is a new home in which I am intimately interested; the most complete and beautiful and modern home known to me. It is the result of college-trained brains—the wife having specialized in art and the husband having had architecture for a major study—and of the skill of an exceptional builder. With a fine sense of color and line and harmony, the young people have created a house that is an artistic unity. They are disturbed when a blue-bordered towel wanders into the green-tiled bathroom, or vice versa!

When I visited this home the other day, what should I find in the center of the carefully proportioned and painstakingly furnished living-room, but a big, square baby pen, packed and draped with blankets—a most inartistic and incongruous bit of equipment for that exquisite room. Yet the young parents never thought of that. All of their finely spun color schemes and achievement of artistic unity had been drowned in a flood of devotion to their wonderful baby. Nothing else matters now in that home except their first-born: her comfort, her convenience, her well-being.

Naturally, the situation was a sermon on the child's place in the center of the home. Other considerations were subordinated to the interest of the infant. Gone are the mother's dreams of a "career" in art: the baby fills her life with activity and happiness. The father's ambitions all have a new and beautiful objective and reward. Life revolves joyfully about the child. That wonder-house has as its center and its delight a cooing baby. These "modern" young people have reverted to the oldest ideal of life.

THE SCEPTER OF THE CHILD

God made us that way. However wide an arc life may sweep, it returns inevitably to the cradle, the supreme concern. In a large, true sense, which reveals a Divine Providence, humanity is ruled by the babe. Ultimate rewards are received from pink and crinkly baby fingers. An infant's smile means more than the plaudits of multitudes. What are millions of money, if the children and grandchildren are missing or married?

Life's rejuvenation comes by way of the cradle. All the old, stale and unsatisfactory things give way to the freshness of a newborn babe. Nobody ever was really satisfied with wealth or fame or ease or luxury or social recognition: but millions of millions of men and women have found life's supreme joy and compensation in their children.

Not unwittingly did God reveal His mind and express His sovereignty by sending His only Son into the world as just such a beautiful Babe as every mother knows. Thus the Father of life appealed to the fullest comprehension and deepest instincts of His children. The Christmas crib did more than reveal the love of God: it accentuated the hope of humanity. On the level of the cradle there is always a fresh beginning. And Bethlehem set the seal of the Divine upon the place of the child in the home.

APPLYING CHILD TEST

After the Bethlehem Babe had become the world's Teacher, he applied the child test to fitness for citizenship in the Kingdom of Heaven. All old philosophies, with their exaltation of wisdom, shrivel into unreality alongside of the words of Jesus: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God."

It is the child heart, and not the man mind, that best perceives God. Measured by the child-test, most of the goals to which men give themselves prove inadequate.

What does great wealth mean to a child? It would rather have affection and understanding.

Imagine a modern night club with a little child present!

Fame means less to a child than the favor of a bird or of any other pet animal.

Wisdom, in a child's eyes, is confined to the simple, natural things; and is mostly knowing how to love.

So the list of life's common prizes might be continued and tested by the presence of the little child; just as Jesus once set a child in the midst of His followers.

Further than that the Master went. His criterion of doom was to hurt a little child—a fearful thought for all modern exploiters of childhood. And His measure of reward was a cup of cold water given to a child.

Indeed, the Son of God went so far as to identify Himself with childhood's rights and needs, declaring that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

WORLD AND THE MANGER

It is a very wonderful thing, that in this year 1929, at the peak of what sociologists call 'the machine age," there should be a wider, deeper interest in the message of the manger than hitherto throughout all time. Due largely to the ubiquity of the radio, Christmas carols and Christmas thoughts and the Christmas spirit are having an unprecedented popularity. Literally, Christmas is "in the air." The old story of the shepherds' quest and their manger goal is being repeated oftener and more fully this year than ever before.

At the coming of the Child, the angel host sang of a Savior born, and the sign they gave was of a "babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." Then and thus was established the kingship of the cradle, the sovereignty of the Babe, representing possibility. Many sermons have been preached upon how low the Infinite stooped when He condescended to the manager; yet is not the truth rather that the nearest thing to heaven is the newborn child?

After the song of the angels, above Bethlehem's hills, amidst the radiance of Shekinah glory of the ineffable presence of the Most High, there swept into view the army of heaven—the "sabaoth," the host of the Lord—singing, as a new battle cry, the song of glory and peace: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." Only a digging into the original Greek reveals the dramatic paradox, that it was heaven's soldiers who sang this strange war song of peace, the peace that can come only as the hearts of men are renewed in love by the Savior who came at Christmas.

Not from London, not from Geneva, not from Washington, will peace come to this war-scarred old earth; but from Bethlehem, where began the reign of the Babe who is now the King of Love.

Clive Brook in New Film

Clive Brook is to celebrate his return to Paramount's Hollywood studios by appearing with Evelyn Brent in "Slightly Scarlet," his first role in a west coast production since "Charming Sinners," in which he appeared with Ruth Chatterton and William Powell.

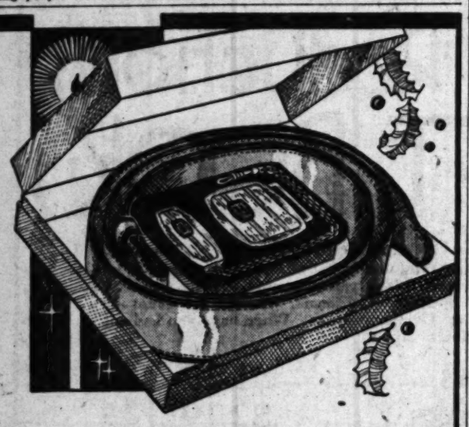
Following completion of that picture, Brook vacationed in Europe. He returned to New York, where he played the title part in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," and appeared with Ruth Chatterton in "The Laughing Lady." Both productions were filmed at Paramount's Long Island studios.

Miss Goudal in Familiar Role

Jetta Goudal, who is enacting a leading role in "China Lady," at Warner's studio, is playing a half-caste girl for the first time in some years. Miss Goudal's initial screen role was that of a half Chinese-half French girl in "The Bright Shawl," a Richard Barthelmess picture directed by John Robertson.

During the ensuing years, the actress played a wide variety of roles, from street urchins to women of high society—some highly emotional parts, some light comedy roles.

Her present role is not unlike her first.



Dependable... As Gifts To HIM

HICKOK Leather Belts and Belt Sets

Men are confidently loyal to HICKOK. It's a name that means reliable support . . . always. That's why a gift of HICKOK at Christmas time will bring appreciative pride to the masculine features.

There are leathers and leathers . . calfskin . . pigskin . . sealskin . . alligator . . and ostrich. Distinctive workmanship features every one. And there are colors such as black . . and tan . . and brown . . and gray.

HICKOK Leather Strap Belts .....$1 to $4
HICKOK Monogramed Buckles ....$1 to $2
HICKOK "Beltograms" .....$1 to $2 each

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Good Night! Sleep Tight!

Faultless "Nobelts"

Pajamas for Genuine Comfort

Now . . The May Company brings to men of Los Angeles the first real improvement in pajamas! FAULTLESS NOBELTS are trail blazers on the path to perfect sleeping freedom. Tailored as faultlessly as your daytime suits of clothes . . . modeled with the one purpose of permitting natural ease during the hours one sojourns in the delightful Land of Nod!

Flexible waistbands give smoothly to every movement of the body. Tops are middy, V-neck, pull-over effects. White solid colors, fancy sateens, madrases and novelty designs. All sizes. $2.50 to $7.50.

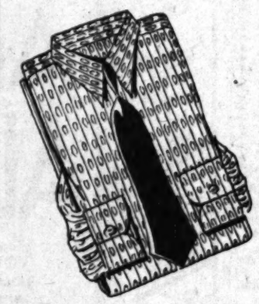
(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

English Swank—Imported Shirts

London tailors are dictators of masculine style modes. These are typical of their creations. Loomed in famous Manchester the white broadcloth fabrics are excellent. Collar attached and neckband. Sizes 14 to 17. At $2.50 and $3.50.

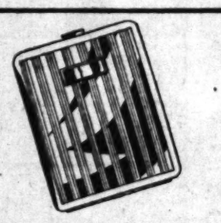
(First Floor)



Add This Gift—Gray Kid Gloves

Fashionable men must needs exercise care in their selection of gloves. Their choice gravitates naturally to mocha kid. These are the genuine "Blackhead" skins with plain backs or black stitchings. All sizes. $3.50.

(MEN'S GLOVES—First Fl.)



Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases

Compact cases for his 'smokes' are definitely necessary to every man's wardrobe. As a gift of distinction we call your attention to these heavy silver models, engraved in variety of interesting designs. Holds plenty of cigarettes. $8.95.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Elgin—A Watch for Male Wrists

Men are most exacting in their demands for strap watches. These are particularly eased to meet their pleasure. In green or white gold filled cases; silver dial; raised numerals. Efficient, jeweled timekeepers. Guaranteed. $13.95.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Smart Men Carry Gladstone Cases

Convenience in travel depends largely upon one's luggage. Give HIM a Gladstone. This model is worked from genuine cowhide leather. Leather lined with capacious pockets and wide shirt fold. Black or brown. $27.50.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill at Eighth

GIFTS

FOR THE BEST MAN IN THE WORLD AND THE HARDEST TO PLEASE

He who writes this copy is masculine. And though it be confessional, we rise to agree with the observation that "men are exasperating creatures." But we can be appreciative, too. At The May Company the Men's Shop is carefully prepared with scores of gifts we seldom buy for ourselves. Let May Company experts aid you as you search for 'some little thing' we'll be sure to appreciate. . . . Oh, yes, you'll find the prices as low . . . or lower . . . than any in the city.

Double Ombre Robes, $6.75

Bescon quality blanket robes with cord edges all around. Cord trimmed collar, cuffs and pockets. A host of color combinations.

Woolen Radio Jackets, $10

Comfortable coats for the casual evening at home. Tailored from all-wool fabrics, and displayed in interesting shades and patterns.

Smart Rayons, Only $14.75

Richly designed dressing gowns emphasizing deep notes in pleasant color harmonies. Satin collars, contrasting cuffs. Heavy corded girdle.

Monday Only . . . . Presenting 200

Men's Rayon Robes, $10

Certainly discerning eyes will sparkle at this announcement! Surely gift seekers must read this news with sudden inspiration. 200 debonair gift robes, jaunty in their novel patterns . . . rich in their deep color combinations . . . are ready for wise shoppers tomorrow. Select from ombre shadings. Satin collars, cuffs, pockets, and wide tie sash.

Blanket Robes, $5.95
Domestic and imported fabrics. Slippers to match. Many designs.

Rayon House Jackets, $15
Satin collar, cuffs, and pockets. Several smart designs.

Camel's Hair Jackets $25
With corded silk sash tie. Select from wealth of solid colors.

Rayon Jackets, $22.50
Silk lined; satin tie sash. Novelty combinations.

Flannel Robes, $14.75
Brought from England. Deep colorings in novel patterns.

Silk Lined, $18.75
Robes with rich satin trim. Heavy tie sash. Many designs.

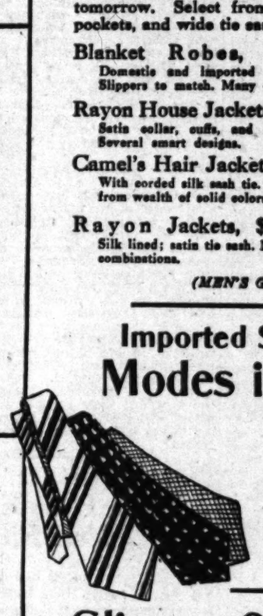
English Robes, $16.50
Rich rayons in jacquard, Paisley and rich figured effects.

Dressing Gowns, $17.50
Exclusive woolens, imported from England. Plaids and mixtures.

(MEN'S GIFT ROBES—Second Floor)

Imported Silk Fabrics Dictate

Modes in Gift Cravats



The craft of American stylists has modeled the rich silk materials of the Continent into notable presentations of smart four-in-hands. Gift seekers may choose from scores of striking patterns, colors and designs. Here are $2 and $3.50 cravats at $1.65.

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Slippers? Well .. Rather!

Comfort for Tired Feet

Slippers add the final touch to the pleasure of hours at rest. Illustrated are two distinctly popular types, featured in our showings. There are many other styles available in varied colors. Softly padded soles and heels or padded soles and leather heels. $3.35 to $6.50.

(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Give His Choice In Toilet Cases

He'd probably glob on this same case if he was dashing searching one for himself. Black or brown leather cases, fitted with clothes brush, military brush, comb, hair and other toilet articles. $7.50.

(First Floor)

Dealing a "Par"—Gift Poker Sets

When it's his turn to execute the 'friendly' little game of the week, he'll appreciate the chance to display this handy outfit. There are 200 colored chips, two decks of cards, and mahogany or leather round-shape chip racks. $10.

(Second Floor)

Take a Whirl On Roulette Wheels

It's a fascinating pastime—this! A wheel in your home will mean long evenings of keen pleasure. Imported models made of beautifully finished hardwood, and 9½ inches in diameter. Removable cover revolving disc. $10.95.

(Second Floor)

Around In "Par"—Gift Golf Clubs

Every golf addict will be quick to appreciate the genius of these 'Par Donald' 5-club sets. Each of the standard steel shafts, drawn-plated heads. Genuine calfskin grips. Every club guaranteed perfect. Sets, $22.95.

(Second Floor)

Golfers' Choice In Sweater Sets

Exponents of the outdoor fashionables like to dress the part. And here are all-wool sweaters and socks to match, both in fast colors of colorful patterns and plain. The sweaters are V-neck slipover style. A choice gift at $10.

(First Floor)

Thoughtful Gifts Hat Certificates

The well dressed man loves to select quite a little miracle at style smartness at Boys' Hats. Were he to purchase for himself these would be his choice. Anticipate his wants. Give the May Company Savoy Hat Certificate. $5.

(MEN'S HATS—First Floor)

SUGAR and ... by Alma

EXCUSE ME IF I WAX EMOTIONAL ONCE AGAIN.

This is the news-piece of Christmas news to date. There is a first-class meeting chance that Noah and Marguerite Beery will forgive and forget and resume their once happy domesticity after two and a half years of separation. We drove up to Noah's trout ranch last Sunday and found Marguerite and the boy there, occupying one of the rustic cabins, and Noah walking around in sentimental exaltation. Ten days before they had met and decided to try again . . . especially as no divorce proceedings had actually been filed.

The many friends who knew them prior to that sad rift more than two years ago will remember the charm of their household and their mutual admiration for that fine baby youngster of theirs. That gorgeous California ranch setting is the ideal place to wipe out foolish, messy irritations and start fresh.

Excuse me if I wax emotional once again about our rising generation. You see, I was invited to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's stylish bridge luncheon given at the Town House by the local chapter, Gamma Xi, of which Helen Galbreth is president . . . and they all belong to U.C.L.A. At least fifty charming, pretty, dainty and socially poised girls, together with their mammas, in whose honor the affair was arranged. Even if raising money for a sorority house was the ulterior motive Mrs. Force Parker and Mrs. Lloyd Smith managed to express in, too . . . In fact the dear girls were at their sweetest best for the benefit of the dowagers. An experienced social hostess of years of haut monde training could have managed a social affair more successfully. I mean even us dowagers were put entirely at our ease.

A nice couple arriving in our midst are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Akin, from Toronto. Mr. Akin has been a theatrical producer in Canada, but has now moved here and is Hollywood correspondent for numerous Canadian newspapers.

They have four babies and have taken a house. Mrs. Akin is a gay, charming person with a clever face, who adores her spouse.

Remember one Morris Brown who hurled among us for a while a couple of years ago, bent upon winning us to the support of the intellectual little theater movement? I was afraid we broke his heart. He did not tackle us in quite the right way. But now . . . oh, well, he is the fellow who produced "Journey's End" in London with such astounding success that he is alarmingly rich, and hailed as the world's new producer of the year.

That Christmas benefit party on behalf of the Disabled War Veterans held at the Elks' Club last week, was a success to the tune of 300 spectators. Bridge, music, tea and door drawings were the order of the day. It was a prodigious undertaking and Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Edward F. Schenck and their noble helpers slaved heroically. Mrs. H. J. Wright, back from Sonora and looking much better after her illness was present—she of the Hollywood post who has been so faithful to the work through the years. Shooting out the prize-winning numbers devolved upon the one male present, Edward Schenck, for a change, but the noise and inattention soon wore him out and Mrs. E. A. Snyder, with a mighty carrying voice and commanding voice, rushed to his relief.

No doubt about it, Euterpe Opera Club does things in a big way. Its Christmas luncheon-bridge-fashion affair at the Biltmore filled the ballroom to overflowing and proved a rousing success. Mrs. Lillian Floyd, the new president, and her officers had all agreed to wear light summer finery and their white fox furs, and as numerous other members did too, they were all much more resplendently Californian than the street or decorations outdoors.

Their juniors provided the very superior orchestra, youthful blonde Virginia Cottem charming with her baton. Alma Hailf did prodigious things to keep the pep bubbling.

Of course, it was a really piquant fashion show because we were all interested at the long skirts and, as one dashing young matron remarked: "Goodness, how funny, I haven't worn long dresses since I was a little girl."

Mrs. W. W. Huntington there displaying her lovely new Russian baroque antique pin and chain, upon which we all cast covetous eyes.

R. D. Maclean's "Richard III" achieved quite a little miracle at the U.C.L.A. performance, for although we heard about that ailing Scot, it proved capable of some nice Scotch gestures throughout the play. Lots of them, of course, California is so young.

When Gertrude Ross' little Colony was 10 years of age she was writing and directing plays in the attic for the neighborhood

MPANY

Give His Choice In Toilet Cases

He'd probably pick out this very same case if he was deliberately searching one for himself. Black or brown leather cases, fitted with clothes brush, military brush, mug box and other toilet necessities. $7.50.

(First Floor)

LD

Dealing a "Pat"—Gift Poker Sets

When it's his turn to entertain the 'friendly' little drums of the week, he'll appreciate the chance to display this handy outfit. There are 200 colored chips, two decks of cards, and mahogany or hand round-shape chip racks. $4.95.

(Second Floor)

Take a Whirl On Roulette Wheels

It's a fascinating pastime—roulette. A wheel in your home will mean long evenings of keen pleasure. Imported models made of beautifully finished hardwood, and 9½ inches in diameter. Removable metal revolving disc. $10.95.

(Second Floor)

Around In "Par"—Gift Golf Clubs

Every golf addict will be quick to sing the praises of these 'Bob MacDonald' 5-club sets. Black oxmoled steel shafts, chromium plated heads. Genuine calfskin grips. Every club guaranteed perfect. Sets, $22.95.

(Second Floor)

Golfers' Choice In Sweater Sets

Exponents of the ancient Scottish pastime like to dress the part. And here are all-wool sweaters and socks to match, knit in a host of colorful patterns and effects. The sweaters are V-neck slipover style. A choice gift at $9.95.

(First Floor)

Thoughtful Gifts Hat Certificates

The well dressed man knows the style smartness of Suroff hats. Were he to purchase for himself, those would be his logical choice. Anticipate his wants. Give him a May Company Surety Hat Certificate. $5.

(MEN'S HATS—First Floor)

SUGAR and SPICE by Alma Whitaker

...CLOSE ME IF I WAX EMOTIONAL ONCE AGAIN."

...nace of Christ-...ve us to date. There is a first-...e guessing chance that Noah ...mmerle Beery will forgive ...Lupe and resume their once ...domesticity . . . after ...t a half years of separation, ...e up to Noah's trout ranch ...band and found Marguerite ...by twins, occupying one ...ranch cabins, and Noah walk-...ing in sentimental exalta-...ad dewed before they had ...ed to try again . . . ...ally as to divorce proceedings ...ready been filed.

...ny friends who knew them ...ll and rift more than ...ey say will remember the ...celebration for that fine ...ir summer of theirs. That ...Circarrin ranch setting is ...ld place to wipe out fool-...ing irritations and start ...

...ow as if I wax emotional once ...ated our rising generation. ...e I was invited to the Kappa ...Omega's stylish bridge ...n given at the Town House ...y last chapter, Gamma XI. ...Helen Galbreth is presi-...and they all belong to ...t least fifty charming, ...ty and socially poiseful ...ates with their mammas. ...ow how the affair was ar-...ed. Even if raising money for ...y house was the ulterior ...ect. Force Parker and ...Boyd Smith managed to ...se, too . . . in fact the ...girl went at their sweetest ...the benefit of the dowagers. ...combined social hostess of ...of hard muscle training could ...managed a social affair more ...ently. I mean even us dow-...ers got pat entirely at our ease.

...couple arriving in our ...are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ...from Tucson, Mr. Akin has ...a theatrical producer in Can-...he has now moved here and ...ollowed correspondent for nu-...Canadian newspapers.

...They have four babies and have ...a house. Mrs. Akin is a gay, ...ing person with a clever face, ...clever her spouse.

...member one Morris Brown who ...ed among us for a while a cou-...of years ago, bent upon win-...to the support of the Intel-...little theater movement? I ...that we broke his heart. He ...not table us in quite the right ...But now . . . oh, well, he ...fellow who produced "Jour-...ey" in London with such ...ing success that he is alarm-...rich, and hailed as the world's ...partner of the year.

...the Christmas benefit party on ...of the Disabled War Veter-...held at the Elks' Club last week, ...ed success to the tune of 800 ...ests. Bridge, music, tea and ...dwiches were the order of ...y. It was a prodigious under-...ing for Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. ...P. Edwards and their noble ...ciated hereinafter. Mrs. H. ...Wight, back from Bob-Lo and ...looking much better after her ill-...ss, was present—she of the Hol-...ood who has been so faith-...in the work through the years.

...ing out the prize-winning ...ce received upon the one male ...ho had the nerve and instinct ...ess himself out and Mrs. E. ...Wight, with a mighty carrying ...ing voice, rushed to ...

...Gilbert Abbott II, Euterpe Opera ...ny, is doing it in a big way. Its ...ent season-bridge-fashion ...ay—has filled the ball-...of distinction and proved a ...success. Mrs. Lillian Floyd, ...ent, and her officers ...ed to wear light sum-...dresses and their white fox furs, ...the various other members did ...ey were all much more rea-...Californian than the street ...ns outdoors.

...ors provided the very ...ed youthful blonde ...Cotton charming with her ...Alan Hall did prodigious ...to keep the pep bubbling. ...e, it was a really piquant ...ther because we were all ...the long skirts and, as ...ed young matron re-...ed, how funny. I ...e long dresses since I ...

...W. Huntington there ...her lovely new Russian ...ce pin and chain, ...which we all cast covetous ...

...H. Sheridan's "Richard III" ...ve a little miracle at ...L.A.C. performance, for si-...ed about that ailing ...proved capable of some nice ...throughout the play. ...course, California is so ...

...Gertrude Rose' little Co-...ten years of age she was ...directing plays in ...for the neighborhood

Languages Add to Difficulties of Movie Folk

"The question of making pictures in two, three or more languages will tie up the censorship system in a most bewildering knot," says Victor Seastrom, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Swedish director.

"The queer thing about censorship is always that no two groups ever agree," said Seastrom. "Let me show you what happened recently when we began to figure on the possibility of making "Sunkist," my new Vilma Banky picture, in German as well as English.

"For this one added language we would have to write practically a new story. For Germany will accept a story stronger, in some respects, than American censors will permit; but on the other hand, the German censors balk at any number of things which go over without a murmur in any State in the Union.

"Just as a matter of curiosity I inquired what would happen were we to carry the same story into France. There, I find, we would have to abandon our original plot premise, the marriage of a girl to a man after a correspondence by mail. Such al fresco marriages are unknown in France, although there our love scenes between the principals could be much freer than would be possible in the United States."

Hollywood Has More to Offer Than Broadway

A girl's chances for success are 100 per cent greater in pictures than on the stage, declares Joan Bennett, who spent a year on Broadway in the stage piece, "Carnegan," before coming to Hollywood as Ronald Coleman's leading lady in "Bulldog Drummond."

"Providing she has looks and can successfully stand a screen and voice test, a girl always has a chance in pictures," says Miss Bennett. "Her first characterization may be poor, but producers are usually willing to try her in another. No one audience can make or break her. She may not score a hit in New York, and Chicago may proclaim her a coming star.

"It's different on the stage. No actress is recognized as a star unless Broadway declares her such. One failure on that thoroughfare, and a girl is 'through.' Stage producers cannot afford to have an unsuccessful actress in their cast, and it usually means 'thumbs down' on her career throughout the country."

Reaves Eason to Begin Work on New Film

Just as soon as Reaves Eason completes the direction of "Scrub Oak," his original story for Hoot Gibson, he will be drafted by Universal to assist Lewis Milestone in the production of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Noted for his handling of film spectacles and massive outdoor scenes, Eason was selected as the logical director to be associated with Milestone in the herculean task of reproducing Erich Remarque's story.

It is anticipated that "Scrub Oak" will be completed on or about Christmas Day, at which time Eason will transfer his directorial attention from the wide-open ranges to trenches and dugouts.

Author's Works on Film Music

Harry Tierney, composer of the musical score and song hits in "Rio Rita," now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater, is completing work on "Dixiana," R.-K.-O.'s next special musical show.

"Dixiana" is an operetta woven around the old South, and Tierney is writing the score, incidental music and song numbers. They will be this noted composer's first original operetta for the sound screen, although he did write some new songs for "Rio Rita," not heard in the stage version.

A leader in eastern song circles, Tierney is the composer of the music for such show successes as "Irene," "Kid Boots," "Up She Goes," "The Royal Vagabond," and others. Tierney also wrote the music for five Ziegfeld "Follies" and several Shubert Winter Garden shows.

Lee Morse Goes Before Mike

Lee Morse, whose contralto crooning of popular songs has won her a vaudeville and phonograph record following, appeared before the cameras this week at the Paramount Long Island studio where she starred in a one-reel singing-and-talking feature tentatively titled "Her Records."

In this production, Miss Morse sings a trio of diversified songs against appropriate backgrounds. In the supporting cast are Paul Stanton, William Hillpot, Juanita Rockwell and a score of minor players. Monte Brice is directing.

The MAY COMPANY

Lowest-in-City Prices! Approving Throngs! Was There EVER Such a Christmas Season!

The May Company's policy of endeavoring never to be undersold is always rigidly adhered to. Day after day gifts of quality and rare beauty are provided at prices that, quality for quality, are as low or lower than any in the city. Shop NOW! It will soon be too late to "shop early."

Exceptional Monday Event! Smart Colors and Fabrics in

1000 GIFT BAGS

News to thrill feminine gift-seekers! Timely suggestions for His gift to Her! Handbags personally selected by May Company stylists—and grouped at one typically low price! Just please read the brief hints below—as to fabrics, types, accessories and colors.

The Fabrics
Silk Tapestry
Seed *Pearls (Combination)
Calf-Suede
Levant-Lizard
Alligator Grains
Bombay Seal and Others.
*Simulated.

The Types
Flat-Vagabond
Underarm
Longhandles
Backstraps
Pouch Bags
Beauvais Emb.
Evening Bags of Brocade and Silk
—Rhinestone

$7.50

But They LOOK HIGH-Priced!

Accessories
Tucking
Pleating
Stitching
Swagger Handles
Zipper Fastenings
Marcasite Trims
Enamel Trims
Leather Frame
Metal Frames

Latest Colors
Brown-Tan
Black-Beige
Red-Green
Wine-White
Pastel Tints
Some with Contrasting Designs, Color Combinations

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Real Stone Set And Marcasite Jewelry, $2.95

Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings

Rare gifts for the modern sophisticate! Semi-precious jewels that will adorn the smartest of formal costumes . . . that are worthy of seasons of wear! Carnelian, chrysoprase and onyx mounted in sterling silver, studded with genuine marcasite.

Cloisonne Compacts, $6.95 Delightful gifts . . . all cloisonne enamel, two toned, some with floral designs.

Sterling Bracelets, $5.95 Sterling silver set with brilliants, for afternoon and evening wear . . . with joint catch.

Cigarette Cases, $8.95 Sterling silver, smart, good weight, hand engraved. Holds plenty of cigarettes.

Gift Pocket Lighters, $5 Chromium finish leather covered, gifts for men or women! Automatic with windshield.

Solid Gold Rings, $5.75 Stone set, with synthetic amethyst or topaz. Popular large size. Many styles.

Pearl* Necklaces, $3.95 Lovely French pearls (*simulated.) Three strands with real stone clasp. Graduated styles.

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

Small Brother Wants a Christmas Suit From Santa! $1.95

Two-piece Styles! With Wash Tops!

He may not come right out and ask Santa for a new suit, but he really wants one anyway! And how jolly they'll make such a festive occasion! Trim little broadcloth or linen shorts, with wash tops in case he does happen to spill some of that Christmas dinner. Besides they're just the kind of suits those smart 2 to 4s are wearing in the best circles!

Crib Blankets, 89c Something for baby to snuggle under!

High Chairs, $19.75 High, nursery or play chair combined! Leather backs!

Dressing Tables $3.95 Canvas tables to dress the baby on. Ivory finish!

Sweater Sets, $1.95 All wool, white trimmed with pink or blue. Sweater, cap and bootees.

Infants' Sheets, $1.75 From Ireland. Excellent quality linen. 36x60.

Full Size Cribs $16.95 Panel ends, drop sides and kick plate. Size 28x52.

Coats & Hats 25% off All children's coats and hats in stock reduced one-fourth.

Infants' Dresses $1.95 Beautifully hand embroidered. Fine materials; to 2 years.

(LITTLE FROCKS SHOP—Third Floor)

Jersey Suits for Boys' Gifts! $3.95

600 Chaps Will Boastfully Wear 'em!

Christmas morning is the time to give the small chap a new suit! Just to make it more of an occasion! Besides, he'll boast about it just as much as of that drum or bike! Tailored by famous makers, plain colored worsted jerseys with contrasting collars and cuffs. Button-ons with self belts. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Cowboy Suits, $6.50 Hoot Gibsons! Flannel shirts, pants, hat, rista, gun! 4 to 14.

Policeman Suits, $3.45 Navy twill coat and trousers, cap, star, gun. 4 to 12!

Tom Sawyer Shirts, $1.45 Tailored. Splendid fub-fast broadcloth and prints. 12 to 14½.

Pullon Sweaters, $3.95 V and crew neck styles. Plain and fancy colors. All wool, 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Rayon Scarfs $1
Four-in-hand Ties, boxed 50c
Gauntlet Gloves, ... 98c to $1.50
Silk Pongee Hdkfs. 25c
Cut Silk Bow Ties 50c
Wool Sweaters, golf hose, 8-20 ... $7.95
All wool sweaters, 8 to 16 ..... $1.95
Suede Lumberjacks $12.50
Suedette Lumberjacks, 4 to 18, $3.95
Boys' Golf Hose 50c
Boys' Flannel Pajamas, 4 to 18, $1.45
Boys' Leather Belts 75c
Boys' Fancy Suspenders $1
Boys' Fancy Shorts 50c
Boys' Rayon Track Shirt $1

(The May Company—BOY'S STORE—Second Floor)

England Sends St. Ivel Plum Pudding. 1 lb. 70c

St. Ivel's plum pudding with the delicious flavor of genuine English plum pudding. Filled with raisins, currants and citron and all the old-fashioned goodies that make English plum pudding a Yuletide favorite. 1-lb. can, 70c; 2-lb. can, $1.25; 3-lb. can, $1.75; 4-lb. can, $2.20.

St. Ivel Mince Meat, 1-lb. can, 60c; 2-lb. can ... $1
Glace Cherries or Pineapple Rings, lb. 69c
Imported Lemon or Orange Peel, lb. 35c
Shelled Almonds, extra large, lb. 90c
Shelled Walnuts, delicious, per lb. 65c
C. & C. Imperial Dry Ginger Ale, dozen ... $1.95
Perrier Water, bottled in France, doz. $1.70
Imported French Grape Juice, large bottle ... 85c
Imported French Camembert Cheese, box ... 65c
Vermont Sage Cheese, tasty, per lb. 59c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

TRUST BREAK-UP REVEALS ROCKEFELLER'S WEALTH

Holdings Vastly Enriched When Supreme Court Commands Split of Companies

This is the eighth chapter of "The Life of John D. Rockefeller." Others will follow daily.

BY JOHN K. WINKLER.

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On May 15, 1911, the world awaited breathlessly, a momentous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision came in the early afternoon. To the far corners of the earth was flashed the news: "Oil Trust Ordered Dissolved!" "Supreme Court Destroys Country's Greatest Secret Menace!" "Hidden Power of Wall Street Smashed!"

In a way, it was true. The pre-eminent court of the land asserted, solemnly, that John D. Rockefeller, six associates, and a closely co-ordinated trust called Standard Oil had illegally seized the second greatest mineral product of the country and were converting it into mountainous private fortunes.

The Supreme Court found the great Rockefeller monopoly "guilty as charged." It had consummated "unfair practice" contracts by the thousands. It had "restrained trade," had blackjacked the railroads into favorable discrimination. It was swollen with inordinate profits; was czaristic in its division of territory among companies of its exclusive group.

"There is but one way by which this frightful organization may make restitution," said the court, in effect. "It must resolve into its original units and restore free competition in the oil industry."

AFTER FIVE YEARS

The epochal impeachment followed five years of litigation, launched first in the Federal courts of Missouri. President Roosevelt's tenacious trust-busters, Kellogg of Minnesota, and Hadley of Missouri, had taken eleven million words of testimony.

For months and months, the justices of the Supreme Court pored over the problem; then concluded:

"Seven men and a corporate machine have conspired against their fellow citizens. For the safety of the Republic we now decree that this dangerous conspiracy must be ended by November 15."

The seven men were the trust directors: John D. Rockefeller, his brother, William Rockefeller; Henry M. Flagler, Oliver H. Payne, Charles Pratt, H. H. Rogers, John D. Archbold.

The corporate machine was the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and thirty-three subsidiaries.

In the public mind there was one conspirator-in-chief: John D. Rockefeller. Years earlier, John D. had retired, theoretically, and was sedulously hunting health and longevity amid the pleasing confines of three lovely estates. He had, however, retained the presidency of his gargantuan monopoly. His voice came almost hourly, over private wires, into 26 Broadway, directing, advising, instructing.

TIME TO REFLECT

That period of ill-health had been valuable. During days of torture and nights of insomnia, John D. had time for reflection. He recognized by now, sadly, that he was a hated man.

In the relentless eleven million words of testimony elicited by Kellogg and Hadley, there were accusations that stung. Keepers of tiny stores had placed their hands upon the Bible and sworn their business had been snuffed out because they had dared deal with independent oil refiners. Standard Oil, at times, had even given away kerosene to stifle competition. Mighty railway magnates had testified: "We yielded to the Standard because we could not oppose them and live." These stories had been spread over the earth.

In the great mass of testimony, Rockefeller had stood forth, stark and alone, as the villain, the overshadowing octopus.

So it was a careful, watchful John D. who advised his associates in May 1911: "Dearly beloved, we must obey the Supreme Court. Our splendid, happy family must scatter."

Not until the dissolution decree was it officially demonstrated, as suspected, that John D. Rockefeller controlled vastly more money than any other individual on earth. The government's suit established certain basic facts. There were 903,-300 shares of a par value of $100 each in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, holding company for all the subsidiaries.

Stock in New Jersey Standard, in 1911, was worth approximately $650.-Each share in New Jersey Standard included rights in subsidiary companies. These rights, as we shall soon see, were 100 per cent nuggets.

So, in its inquiry into the real ownership of oil, the government merely had to discover who possessed stock in the New Jersey Standard. John D., individually, was proprietor of more than one quarter of the total! His holdings were 244,345 shares. Next largest shareholder was the Harkness family with 93,870 shares. Then came the Pratt family, with 58,250 shares; fourth, Oliver H. Payne, with 48,000 shares; fifth, the Flagler family, with 36,770; sixth, the Rogers family, with 30,190; seventh, William Rockefeller, with 8000 shares; eighth, John D. Archbold, with 6000 shares.

The comparatively puny holdings of Brother William Rockefeller are accounted for by the fact that at various times he had sold great blocks of stock to John D. It is no secret that William Rockefeller's courage frequently failed him about oil, and that on such occasions John D. always encouraged William to sell—to John D.

In 1911, the book value of John D.'s holdings in the Standard trust was $159,250,000. The same interest today would be worth $857,500,000. The vast increase is due to tremendous multiplication in the consumption of petroleum products. In evaluating John D.'s wealth, one must not overlook the snug $205,-000,000 John D. exacted from Morgan for the northwestern ore lands. Rockefeller, also, had a huge interest in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, in Western Maryland, in the Union Pacific, and in many, many additional enterprises.

At the high tide Rockefeller's wealth probably more closely approximated two than one billion.

The spectacular dissolution decree caused a clamor of tongues all over the world. From one place only—26 Broadway—no sound emerged. "Shut your mouth and run your business," was still the motto of the aging men in that tower of silence, erected by Rockefeller. Each day the men who had been damned by the Supreme Court, John D.'s associates, assembled in the directors room, their holy of holies, consulted with Rockefeller by wire and wrestled with the great problem.

THEIR FIRST STATEMENT

The management had decided, the statement read, that the decision of the Supreme Court demanded that the Standard Oil be divided into thirty-four separate companies—the main New Jersey Company and thirty-three others. Stockholders of record on the New Jersey Standard's books as of September 1, 1911, would each be given their fractions of shares in the subsidiaries.

Distribution was made on December 1.

Then, one after another, John D.'s companies multiplied their stock. Suddenly Wall street realized that for a generation Rockefeller and his mates had concealed enormous assets. New Jersey Standard stock shot up to $4000 on the informal curb market. Rockefeller had never permitted his stocks to be listed upon the New York Stock Exchange.

VALUES SOAR

On the curb, an orgy of speculation broke out. After its thirty-for-one stock dividend, Standard of Indiana mounted to $7000 a share. Each single Standard fragment became a field for the blindest gambling. To this day, old speculators wag their heads and tell stories of the Standard bull market.

Within three months of the Supreme Court's decree, some $200,000,-000 had been added to the value of Standard Oil stocks. No other stock had ever appreciated so greatly in so short a time.

That frenzied era, though, signalled the passing of John D. as the sole Emperor of Oil. An awakened and profit-hungry public began to buy into Standard Oil. John D.'s trust, held originally by 6000 stockholders, is now owned by more than 300,000 stockholders.

John D.'s great business structure is still intact. To all practical purposes, it still operates as a unit and controls (roughly) 50 per cent of the oil industry. Some 16,000 companies and individuals divide the remainder. The grand capitalization of the "Standard group" is now some $2,500,000,000, more than twenty times the capital of the old New Jersey Company. New Jersey Standard, incidentally, with estimated net assets of $1,000,000,000 and no fewer than forty-six subcompanies all over the earth, is the largest single unit in the oil business anywhere in the world.

When necessary, the Standard group functions as a unit, John D. has transferred most of his personal holdings to his son or to his various benefaction. Registered in John D. Rockefeller, Jr's., name are 2,268,000 shares of common and 39,-130 shares of preferred stock in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. This represents 11.4 per cent of the total.

If he had not been forced to unscramble his golden omelette, would John D. have been able to maintain his strangle hold on American oil? The trade does not think so. It does not believe even his genius could have attracted the necessary capital to dominate new fields opened in various parts of the country. In 1911, less than three billions of dollars were invested in oil. Today the legitimate oil investment is more than ten billions.

During the greater portion of his acquisitive years, Rockefeller blandly flouted public opinion. He had become quite accustomed to a defensive role. He knew that a stone wall of distrust encircled him; that the public imagination, working upon his secluded life and unsavory revelations of his business methods, had invested him in an atmosphere of mystery and plot hatching.

Now he determined to convince the public that he was really human.

"After my death justice will be done," he told an associate in a burst of confidence, during this dark period, "but I don't want to leave my dear children a heritage of hatred."

Grappling with this, the most serious problem of his life, John D.'s keen, cool mind worked out a solution. Benevolence. He would return to his fellows the wealth he had wrested from them and do it in such a way that even the harshest of critics would be convinced that he had the welfare of humanity in mind. It is interesting, at this stage to recall that more than three-fourths of his estimated gifts of $750,000,000 to charity have been distributed since 1911, the year the public became mathematically cognizant of his vast wealth.

SYSTEMATIZED GIVING

John D.'s lordly benevolences have been bestowed under the same system and with the same wasteless shrewdness employed in his business. Rockefeller charity is controlled and regulated, organized just as the donor organized companies to develop new lines of business. In the public mind, John D. appears as the organizer of the Benevolent Trust—cold, unemotional distribution of charitable funds along fundamental lines. "If a combination to do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results," asks John D., "why is not combination far more effective in philanthropic work?"

John D.'s primal principles could be changed only by death.

And this monumental man had provided even for death! He had a son. And that son had been trained from the cradle to translate into actuality his principles and his precepts!

John D., Jr., is a direct evolution of John D., Sr.

Junior is Senior's greatest triumph!

Let us yield to the demand of duty and deal next with him.

If you were as rich as John D., Jr., what kind of a car would you drive? For years his was a Dodge. Don't miss tomorrow's instalment on John D.'s famous son. Mr. Winkler gives you an intimate glimpse.

'UP IN AIR' MEN HARD WORKERS

Electricians Play Important Roles in Production of Motion Pictures

Aside from assistant directors, extras and technical men, there is another group of studio employees who are constantly "up in the air."

These men, electricians, spend all their days in the topmost parts of the immense sound stages, operating ceiling lights used in the production of the pictures.

For ten and twelve hours at a stretch, these men climb about on precarious "cat walks" and scaffolding high above the performers, turning lights on or off, brightening or dimming them according to the needs of the picture.

Radio Pictures has been making a number of its films in Technicolor, which further adds to the duties of the light men. Almost twice as many lights are used in this type of photography as in ordinary black and white films.

OPERA TO FEATURE MEETING

Euterpe Reading Club's Program Will Include Many Artists

Rossini's opera, "Barber of Seville," will be the offering at the monthly meeting of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles, Tuesday, the 31st inst. at 10 a.m. in the Ebell Club auditorium, Roland Paul, musical director and lecturer.

Artists of American and European training and careers will be heard in the leading roles. Lillian Wilson, soprano, as Rosina, sings before the club for the second time this season and Melville Avery, baritone, as Figaro, the third time. Thaddeus Harvey, tenor, who returned recently from an extended European stay, will make his first appearance this year in the role of Count Almaviva. Leslie Brigham, basso, sings the role of Don Basilio. All have sung on Euterpe programs of previous years. Florence Joy is pianist.

In addition to the operatic program, Angelo Ross, 18-year-old scholarship student, will appear. Last month Herman Kennedy, the other scholarship student, sang. Miss Mamie N. Voigt is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, founder of the club, and hospitality chairman, will have assisting her Mmes. W. E. Wright, James C. Ernst, Willetta J. Hole, George McCoy, Dean Mason, Samuel E. R. Faroat, W. I. Hollingsworth, Clayton H. Hubbell, W. O. Jenkins, Tracy G. Hall, E. J. Cook, William Dexter Curtis and Misses Jean Hill and Rose Clausen.

MACDOWELL PICTURES TO BE PRESENTED

Miss Margaret Goetz will present "Macdowell Pictures," as the initial number of a program celebrating the birthday of Edward Macdowell given by the Macdowell Club of Allied Arts next Wednesday, at 902 South Alvarado street. Mrs. Alfred Holmes Peabody is president of the club. Other numbers to be given include: Songs by the Ladies Trio, Winifred Burton, Ruby La Clere and Elizabeth Sogg; baritone solos by Gene Charles Weber of San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera Company and piano solos by Harold Coombs. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Belton, Mrs. Alice Snow, Mrs. William Morrison, Miss Emma Florence Jones, Mrs. John R. Rucker and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE

The current event section, of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, will present Aline Barrett Greenwood in her regular monthly lecture, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at the clubhouse. "Humanism, its Meaning and Effect" will be etched verbally and "The New France" will also be a topic for this month's review. The "Passing of Clemenceau" bringing about new problems and adjustments, Miss Greenwood will interpret from the international viewpoint, also reviewing John Balderston's drama, "Berkeley Square." During her talk Miss Greenwood will bring forward many books suitable for Christmas gifts.

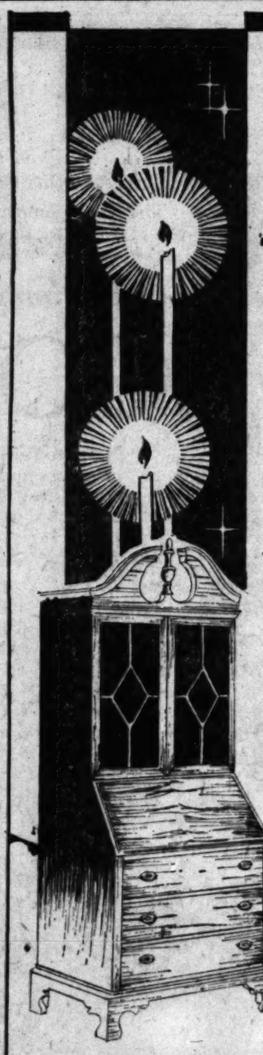
CAROLS TO BE SUNG BY EBELL CLUB

Christmas carols by the club chorus will open the morning of the Highland Park Ebell Club at 131 South Avenue 57, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. The final program before the usual holiday intermission of two weeks at this season will be a musicale to be given by the string section of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra with Bessie Furhar Erb directing. There will be forty-eight instruments. Mrs. C. W. Mattison, president of the club, and Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn, program chairman, also Mrs. Theta Lynn Van Dugteren, assistant and through whom this fine musical organization was secured, all anticipate a record attendance by members and friends.

STUDIO METHODS LIKED

Maurice Chevalier, favorite entertainer of Paris, finds Hollywood film studio work the most interesting of his career. Chevalier's newest picture for Paramount is the musical romance, "The Love Parade."

The Gift of Enduring Worth - Fine Furniture
The MAY COMPANY



Spread Christmas Joy Through the Years

Make this Christmas memorable with furniture gifts for the home . . . gifts of an enduring nature that bind home-keeping hearts the closer. This page sets apart remembrances selected as being particularly gift-worthy. Every piece measures up to May Company high standard of quality . . . at prices that again emphasize May Company "lowest-in-the-city" policy.

Luxurious Club Chairs $69.75

Smartly modeled gift chairs possessing all the comfort giving qualities of a more massive type, yet retaining the refinement of line and style. An exclusive model . . . built to our own order . . . in quantity as an outstanding feature for this occasion. Hence the notably low price. Interesting brass nail trim. Comfortable DOWN-FILLED cushions add to their luxury and superb ease. Covered in rich damasks and brocades. Carved cabriole legs. A gift that will give lasting charm to the home. Buy on Terms!

Easy Terms Extended

Let the May Company Easy Terms plan help you in your Christmas giving. Pay a nominal amount down . . . balance in convenient payments.

Secretaries, $59.75

Gifts of Romance, Charm

Of true Colonial feeling, showing Heppelwhite influence in design, the secretary above lends beauty and distinction to the home. Ingenious compartments . . . beautiful walnut or mahogany veneers, crotch mahogany or butt walnut veneer lid front . . . remarkable!

Gift Tables, $49.50

Genuine Walnut! Carved

For the unfilled corner, the unique charm of the table above done in genuine walnut with four-way matched butt walnut top will constantly be a joy. Observe richly carved legs . . . fine detail.

Arm Chairs, $16.95

Friendly Pull-Up Type

What hostess wouldn't be delighted to receive this gift chair . . . truly exceptional at $16.95 . . . with its beautifully formed high back and solid walnut arms. Multi-colored backs, button sway seats in harmonizing worsted.

Coxwell's at $34.75

With Ottoman for Gifts

Dad will enjoy one of these cozy chairs in the evening with his favorite pipe and book. High grade multi-colored fabric coverings and inner construction make them exceptional values at $34.75.

Coffee Tables, $7.95

Spanish Tile Top

An outstanding example in quality of 200 coffee and end tables at great savings of 1-3 or ½. Genuine mahogany . . . in dull antique gold with tops of hand inlay tiles! Usually $13.50.

For Her—$14.88

Sewing Cabinet Above

Authentic Martha Washington design in solid mahogany will delight HER with its three large drawers and deep side compartments.

Arm Chairs, $25.95

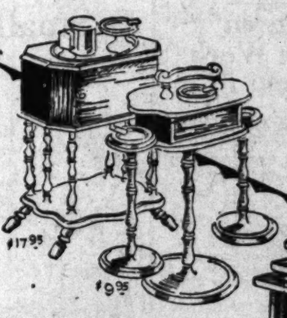
Radiate Friendliness

When you give a chair you not only give comfort but an enduring gift that will add to the charm of home. Solid walnut frames . . . spring-filled seat . . . heavily padded, tufted back. Covered in beautiful Damasks.

Tea Wagons, $25.95

Serve Graciously

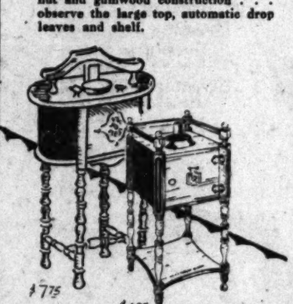
A tea wagon proves a most delightful gift for the hostess. Excellent walnut and gumwood construction . . . observe the large top, automatic drop leaves and shelf.



End Tables, $4.95

With Magazine Trough

So "gifty" and decorative . . . a thoughtful remembrance. Slide out by arm chair or sofa. Pretty as to design . . . finished in walnut or mahogany . . . with floral decoration and front compartment for books.



Cabinet Smokers, $17.95

Large coppered lined humidor. Clever Colonial style with cricket base. Complete with accessories.

Smoking Stands, $9.95

With two detachable side pedestals. Large cigarette drawer. Complete with accessories.

Cabinet Smokers, $7.75

Bound to please the smoker. Attractive in design, complete with accessories. (Sketched left.)

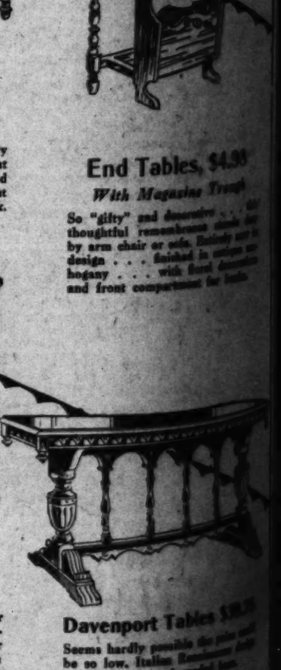
Gift Smokers, $4.95

Decorative motifs on door front. Tray and accessories. (Sketched.)

Nest Tables, $24.75

Chinese Decorations

"Four-gifts-in-one." You will look far to find gifts more intriguing and useful than these colorful nests of four tables at only $24.75. Black or green lacquer . . . dragon design and trim of inlaid metal.



Davenport Tables $18.75

Seems hardly possible the price could be so low. Italian Renaissance design . . . graceful ornamental iron.

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

All the News All the T
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCU
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments
Vol. XLIX. MONDAY

TWO FLYING ATLANTIC

Message Tells of Progress

Uruguayan and Frenchman Jump From Seville on Way to Montevideo

They Skirt African Coast on First Portion of Journey to Link Continents

LONDON, Dec. 16. (AP) (Monday)—A radio message sent from Ushant Island, off Brest, France, thirty-five minutes after midnight, G.M.T., (4:35 p.m., Sunday, Pacific standard time) said that Maj. Larre-Borges expected to leave the African coast at Cape Blanco at about 1:30 a.m., and heard toward Pernambuco, Brazil.

SEVILLE (Spain) Dec. 15. (AP)—The aviators tonight are embarked on the great adventure of an attempted nonstop flight to South America over a route where five unsuccessful expeditions have preceded them but where several have failed.

Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges is seeking to fulfill a long-held dream of native Montevideo, capital of his native Uruguay, to the Spanish motherland by a single flight. His co-pilot is Lieut. Challes, a Frenchman with a distinguished record of other long-distance flights.

FINE WEATHER

They left here at 12:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m. E.S.T.) today and at 3:25 p.m. flew over Casa Blanca, Morocco. In the first three hours of their flight they had covered nearly 300 miles. They were favored with fine weather on the first stage flight and tonight had a moon nearly full to light their way down the tropical coast.

The aviators intended to skirt the western shores of Africa as far as Cape Juby in Southern Morocco and then head out across the Atlantic, perhaps passing the Canary and Cape Verde islands, toward Brazil. They expected to pick up the South American continent in the vicinity of Natal, Brazil, and then would follow the coast line to Montevideo, if their fuel lasts. There even was talk of pushing on further if conditions were favorable in an effort to set a new world distance record.

Their airplane is a large white biplane with a 450-horsepower Lorraine motor and dual controls. It is equipped with a radio. The plane was loaded with about 1600 gallons of gasoline.

TIME FIGURED

The last successful flight from Europe to South America was that of Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. A. Del Prete in July, 1928. They set a new world record, later broken by Dieudonne Coste, of 4900 miles in flying from Rome to Brazil in fifty-nine hours.

If the Uruguayan aviator maintains an equal speed he should reach the coast of Brazil early Tuesday morning.

Among the earlier successful flights across the South Atlantic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE DAY'S NEW

FEATURES. Radio, Page 10, Part II; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 9, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. New Appellate Court, created as fourth district, moves to Fresno January 1.

Gardena district will harvest $1,000,000 crop of peppers.

Hyatt Operahouse, long a principal building of Redlands, found to have been a menace for years.

Old baker sends cake to President Hoover for his Christmas dinner.

SPORTS. Football schedule makers of Coast gather today. Page 11, Part I.

Tony Manero wins Catalina Island golf championship. Page 11, Part I.

Los Angeles Athletic Club to meet Trojans in basketball game tonight. Page 11, Part I.

Trojan footballers to take rest. Page 11, Part I.

Sports business booming. Page 11, Part I.

THE CITY. Grand jury report to commend Chief of Police Davis. Page 1, Part II.

Three persons are killed and others are expected to die as result of traffic accidents. Page 1, Part II.

Warner Brothers' plans for expansion of theater chain announced. Page 1, Part II.

Two bandits rob Hotel Huntington and make escape with about $500. Page 1, Part II.

Francis Caldwell, admitted bomb maker, held demented by authorities.

REMEMBER THIS
It is far better to win a friend than win a point.